The

Family History Research

of

David E. Witheridge

and

Elizabeth P. Witheridge

Their Pre-Internet Search for British and German Ancestors, with a Comprehensive Ancestor Chart and an Extensively Annotated Index of the Documents

Volume 2

Important Note

This is Volume 2 of a large family history project, consisting of seven separate volumes. The contents of this volume are source documents for Volume 1. You can't understand these documents without already having information from Volume 1. In fact, reading only this volume would be like reading only the footnotes in a book. Please start your journey through the project by going to Volume 1 and reading the one-page introduction near the beginning, entitled "Read This First."

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Hope to see you back here soon!

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Note

This folder contains the final comprehensive ancestry charts made by DEW, which were completed on September 10, 2001 — the day before 9/11. The folder begins with an explanation of the genealogical numbering system for individuals and families (in DEW's handwriting) and two different relationship charts.

Then the ancestry charts are presented in two sections:

The first set of 27 pages traces the ancestry of David Edward Witheridge and Elizabeth Helen Kendall Plumb Witheridge, as far back as the Rev. and Mrs. Witheridge were able to go with confidence.

The second set of 18 pages traces the Selleck ancestors of their granddaughter, Rebecca Elizabeth Witheridge, back to Cerdic, King of West Saxons (519-534), and his son, Cynric, King of West Saxons (d. 560), who went to England with five ships in 495. All records beyond Sarah Bulkley (1580-1611) are from *Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists*, by Frederick Lewis Weis, 5th Edition, with Additions and Corrections by Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr., 1982. (It was first published in 1951; a 1976 edition is available through the *Internet Archive Open Library*.)

Tom Witheridge
November 9, 2020

Genealogical Numbering System for Individuals and Families

1. This system begins with the initials of a particular individual in the youngest generation of the family involved and assigns a number to every known relative of that individual. The number begins with these initials and is followed by a series of numbers or letters.

2. The direct ancestors are all numbered according to a chart on which the person is number 1, his or her father is number 2, and his or her mother is number 3. From then on, every person's number is doubled to get the number of his father, and his mother's number is one more than his father's number.

3. Each family (one couple and their children) is also assigned a number. For families of direct ancestors this is the same as the father's individual number, except that when he had more than one wife, the family number with the first wife is the father's number followed by a small a, the family number with the second wife is the father's number followed by a small b, and so on.

4. Other relatives who are not direct ancestors are numbered as follows: For each child of a direct ancestor (except the one who is also a direct ancestor), the family number is followed by a hyphen and the number of the child in order of birth. (For twins an arbitrary order must be assigned.)

5. Each child (son or daughter) who also had children is then assigned a family number, which is the same as his or her individual number, except that when he or she had more than one spouse, the number is followed by a small a for the first spouse, a small b for the second spouse, and so on.

6. For each succeeding generation, to get each child's individual number, his or her parents' family number is followed by the number of the child in the family in order of birth.

7. As each number after the hyphen stands for a generation after a common ancestor, for children above

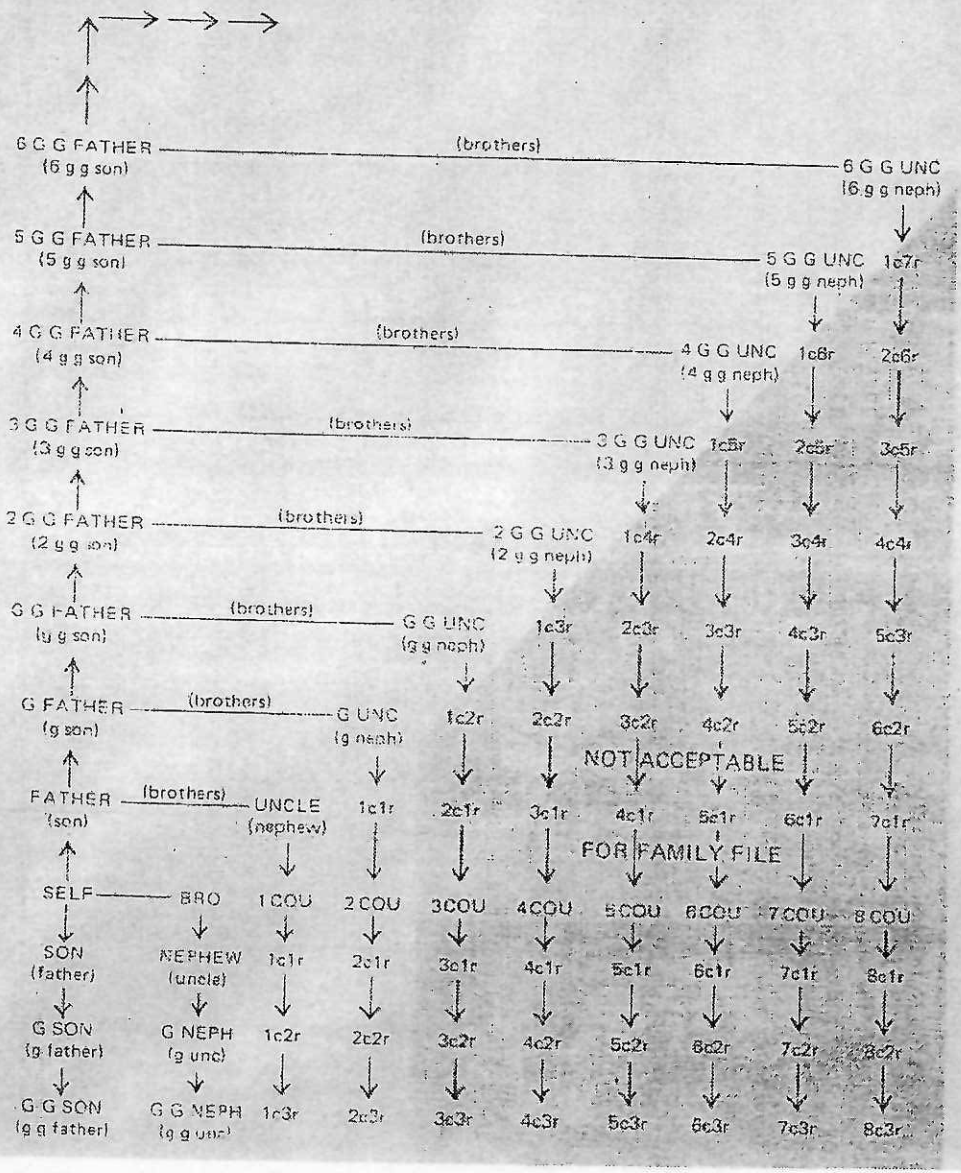
the ninth in one family, capital letters are substituted for numbers, with the letters standing for their positions in the alphabet — e.g., J for 10, K for 11, L for 12, and so on. A small letter a, b, or c, of course, refers to the spouse of the number or letter it follows.

8. Note that the number of a direct ancestor is always the number counting upward on the chart, rather than a number counting down from an earlier direct ancestor — e.g., ABC60, rather than ABC120-2. A number that includes a hyphen always refers to an individual who is not a direct ancestor, but is a descendant of a common ancestor.

- David E. Witteridge
August, 1972

RELATIONSHIP CHART

Abbreviations: g father = grandfather; gg father = great grandfather; unc = uncle; bro = brother; c = cousin; cou = cousin; neph = nephew; r = generations removed.



KEY TO USING THE RELATIONSHIP CHART

1. To determine the relationship of the brothers (or sisters) of direct ancestors, follow the horizontal line from the direct ancestor.

EXAMPLES:

a. The brother of your 6 gg father is your 6 gg uncle. Your relationship to him is shown in parentheses immediately below the uncle relationship — in this case 6 gg nephew.

b. The sister of your 6 gg father is your 6 gg aunt.

2. To determine your relationship to the children of the brothers (and sisters) of your direct ancestors, follow the vertical line down from the uncle (or aunt) relationship.

EXAMPLES:

a. The son of your 4 gg uncle is your 1c 5r.

b. The grandson of your gg uncle is your 2c 1r.

NOTE: SHADED AREA NOT ACCEPTABLE FOR FAMILY FILE.

COUSIN CALCULATOR

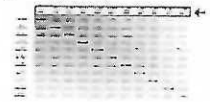
YOUR GRANDPARENT

YOUR COUSIN'S GRANDPARENT	GRANDPARENT	GREAT-GRANDPARENT	2ND GREAT-GRANDPARENT	3RD GREAT-GRANDPARENT	4TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	5TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	6TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	7TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	8TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	9TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	10TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT
GRANDPARENT	**1ST COUSIN**	1st Cousin, 1x Removed	1st Cousin, 2x Removed	1st Cousin, 3x Removed	1st Cousin, 4x Removed	1st Cousin, 5x Removed	1st Cousin, 6x Removed	1st Cousin, 7x Removed	1st Cousin, 8x Removed	1st Cousin, 9x Removed	1st Cousin, 10x Removed
GREAT-GRANDPARENT	1st Cousin, 1x Removed	**2ND COUSIN**	2nd Cousin, 1x Removed	2nd Cousin, 2x Removed	2nd Cousin, 3x Removed	2nd Cousin, 4x Removed	2nd Cousin, 5x Removed	2nd Cousin, 6x Removed	2nd Cousin, 7x Removed	2nd Cousin, 8x Removed	2nd Cousin, 9x Removed
2ND GREAT-GRANDPARENT	1st Cousin, 2x Removed	2nd Cousin, 1x Removed	**3RD COUSIN**	3rd Cousin, 1x Removed	3rd Cousin, 2x Removed	3rd Cousin, 3x Removed	3rd Cousin, 4x Removed	3rd Cousin, 5x Removed	3rd Cousin, 6x Removed	3rd Cousin, 7x Removed	3rd Cousin, 8x Removed
3RD GREAT-GRANDPARENT	1st Cousin, 3x Removed	2nd Cousin, 2x Removed	3rd Cousin, 1x Removed	**4TH COUSIN**	4th Cousin, 1x Removed	4th Cousin, 2x Removed	4th Cousin, 3x Removed	4th Cousin, 4x Removed	4th Cousin, 5x Removed	4th Cousin, 6x Removed	4th Cousin, 7x Removed
4TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	1st Cousin, 4x Removed	2nd Cousin, 3x Removed	3rd Cousin, 2x Removed	4th Cousin, 1x Removed	**5TH COUSIN**	5th Cousin, 1x Removed	5th Cousin, 2x Removed	5th Cousin, 3x Removed	5th Cousin, 4x Removed	5th Cousin, 5x Removed	5th Cousin, 6x Removed
5TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	1st Cousin, 5x Removed	2nd Cousin, 4x Removed	3rd Cousin, 3x Removed	4th Cousin, 2x Removed	5th Cousin, 1x Removed	**6TH COUSIN**	6th Cousin, 1x Removed	6th Cousin, 2x Removed	6th Cousin, 3x Removed	6th Cousin, 4x Removed	6th Cousin, 5x Removed
6TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	1st Cousin, 6x Removed	2nd Cousin, 5x Removed	3rd Cousin, 4x Removed	4th Cousin, 3x Removed	5th Cousin, 2x Removed	6th Cousin, 1x Removed	**7TH COUSIN**	7th Cousin, 1x Removed	7th Cousin, 2x Removed	7th Cousin, 3x Removed	7th Cousin, 4x Removed
7TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	1st Cousin, 7x Removed	2nd Cousin, 6x Removed	3rd Cousin, 5x Removed	4th Cousin, 4x Removed	5th Cousin, 3x Removed	6th Cousin, 2x Removed	7th Cousin, 1x Removed	**8TH COUSIN**	8th Cousin, 1x Removed	8th Cousin, 2x Removed	8th Cousin, 3x Removed
8TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	1st Cousin, 8x Removed	2nd Cousin, 7x Removed	3rd Cousin, 6x Removed	4th Cousin, 5x Removed	5th Cousin, 4x Removed	6th Cousin, 3x Removed	7th Cousin, 2x Removed	8th Cousin, 1x Removed	**9TH COUSIN**	9th Cousin, 1x Removed	9th Cousin, 2x Removed
9TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	1st Cousin, 9x Removed	2nd Cousin, 8x Removed	3rd Cousin, 7x Removed	4th Cousin, 6x Removed	5th Cousin, 5x Removed	6th Cousin, 4x Removed	7th Cousin, 3x Removed	8th Cousin, 2x Removed	9th Cousin, 1x Removed	**10TH COUSIN**	10th Cousin, 1x Removed
10TH GREAT-GRANDPARENT	1st Cousin, 10x Removed	2nd Cousin, 9x Removed	3rd Cousin, 8x Removed	4th Cousin, 7x Removed	5th Cousin, 6x Removed	6th Cousin, 5x Removed	7th Cousin, 4x Removed	8th Cousin, 3x Removed	9th Cousin, 2x Removed	10th Cousin, 1x Removed	**11TH COUSIN**

HOW IT WORKS

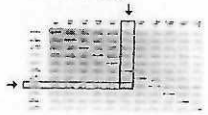
1. Identify the grandparents you and your cousin share. *(Ex. Your 5th great-grandparent is your cousin's 7th great-grandparent.)*

2. On the horizontal line, find your shared grandparent. *(Ex. Your 5th great-grandparent)*



3. On the vertical line, find your cousin's shared grandparent. *(Ex. Your cousin's 7th great-grandparent.)*

4. See where the lines intersect. *(Ex. You are 6th cousins, 2x removed.)*



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Ancestor Chart

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Chart No. ____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 Elizabeth Helen (Kendall) Plumb
b. Sept. 27, 1907
p.b. Saginaw, Mich.
m. Sept. 5, 1941
d.
p.d.

David Edward Witheridge
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. Aug. 15, 1914
p.b. Bay City, Mich.
d.
p.d.

2 Alvah Edward Kendall
(Father of No. 1)
b. May 30, 1870
p.b. Rock Island, Ill.
m. Oct. 17, 1906
d. Dec. 25, 1961
p.d Saginaw, Mich.

3 Helen Irene Plumb
(Mother of No. 1)
b. Jan. 30, 1877
p.b. Saginaw, Mich.
d. July 20, 1914
p.d. Saginaw, Mich.

4 Edward Benjamin Kendall
(Father of No. 2)
b. Feb. 16, 1835
p.b. Algonac, Mich.
m. Feb. 22, 1864
d. Dec. 14, 1912
p.d Saginaw, Mich.

5 Grace Elizabeth Thompson
(Mother of No. 2)
b. Aug. 15, 1842
p.b. Unadilla, N.Y.
d. Sept. 26, 1916
p.d. Saginaw, Mich.

6 Frank Plumb
(Father of No. 3)
b. July 17, 1852
p.b. Novi, Oakland Co., Mich.
m. Mar. 15, 1876
d. Oct. 16, 1934
p.d Saginaw, Mich.

7 Josephine Fenella Penney
(Mother of No. 3)
b. Jan. 7, 1855
p.b. McKeesport, Pa.
d. Jan. 26, 1929
p.d. Saginaw, Mich.

8 Jacob Kendall
(Father of No. 4)
b. July 25, 1801
p.b. Thetford, Vt.
m. Dec. 17, 1828
d. Apr. 23, 1869
p.d Clay, Mich.

9 Hannah Brown
(Mother of No. 4)
b. Nov. 27, 1808
p.b.
d. June 4, 1870
p.d

10 Elisha W. Thompson
(Father of No. 5)
b. Sept. 19, 1801
p.b. Saratoga Co., N.Y.
m. Sept. 19, 1827
d. Sept. 18, 1892
p.d [Bur. West Salem, Wis.]

11 Harriet E. Follett
(Mother of No. 5)
b. 1805 or 1806
p.b.
d. June 14, 1850
p.d. Unadilla [Bur. Franklin], N.Y.

12 Jefferson C. Plumb
(Father of No. 6)
b. Jan. 31, 1819
p.b. Sunbury, Delaware Co., Ohio
m. Feb. 23, 1843
d. Dec. 29, 1893
p.d Leoni, Mich.

13 Laura Vail Knapp
(Mother of No. 6)
b. Nov. 24, 1825
p.b.
d. Dec. 7, 1880
p.d. Saginaw [Bur. Ypsilanti], Mich.

14 William Penney
(Father of No. 7)
b. Dec. 30, 1812
p.b.
m. June 15, 1847
d. Mar. 23, 1863
p.d McKeesport, Pa.

15 Elizabeth Healley Gilbert
(Mother of No. 7)
b. Mar. 20, 1819
p.b. Baltimore, Md.
d. Feb. 4, 1906
p.d. Saginaw, Mich.

16 Benjamin Kendall
b. Nov. 12, 1768 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. Jan. 27, 1795
d.

17 Sibbel Cummings
(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. Aug. 14, 1773
d. Apr. 23, 1841

18 William Brown
b. June 22, 1784 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 1806
d. Dec. 26, 1814

19 Martha Thorn
(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. Jan. 30, 1786
d. Nov. 10, 1846

20 Samuel Thompson
b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

21 Keturah ——————
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 James Follett
b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

23 Mary Ann ——————
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 Parysmandus Plumb
b. c. 1787 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. c. 1811
d.

25 Abigail Slawson
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26
b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

27
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 James Penney
b. Feb. 5, 1784 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d. Feb. 19, 1867

29 Jane Sill
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. July 12, 1788
d. Feb. 21, 1877

30 Henry [Harry] Gilbert
b. Oct. 5, 1794 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. July 25, 1816
d. Jan. 11, 1856

31 Sarah Ames
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. c. 1794
d. Oct. 24, 1864

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl. - place

2 David Edward Witheridge
b. Aug. 15, 1914
pl. Bay City, Mich.
m. Sept. 5, 1941
pl. Saginaw, Mich.
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

1
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.
Spouse:

3 Elizabeth Helen (Kendall) Plumb
b. Sept. 27, 1907
pl. Saginaw, Mich.
d.
pl.

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4 William Allen Witheridge
b. Jan. 23, 1881
pl. Llantrisaint, Glam., England
m. June 16, 1909
pl. Bay City, Mich.
d. May 25, 1963
pl. Saginaw, Mich.

5 Edith Sophia Nemitz
b. Oct. 16, 1883
pl. Peotone (?), Ill.
d. April 3, 1961
pl. Saginaw, Mich.

6 Alvah Edward Kendall
b. May 30, 1870
pl. Rock Island, Ill.
m. Oct. 17, 1906
pl. Saginaw, Mich.
d. Dec. 25, 1961
pl. Saginaw, Mich.

7 Helen Irene Plumb
b. Jan. 30, 1877
pl. Saginaw, Mich.
d. July 10, 1914
pl. Saginaw, Mich.

8 William Witheridge
b. Sept. 23, 1856
pl. Combmartin, Devon, Eng.
m. Sept. 25, 1880
pl. Pontypridd, Glam., Eng.
d. Aug. 9, 1935 pl. Inglewood, Calif.

9 Mary Jane Allen
b. Jan. 13, 1857
pl. Swansea, Glam., Eng.
d. Dec. 8, 1942
pl. Inglewood, Calif.

10 Wilhelm Nemitz
b. Aug. 3, 1835 (?)
pl. Dammer, Germany
m. 1864 (?)
pl. Germany
d. Jan. 3, 1921 pl. Beecher, Ill.

11 Theresa Jacobs
b. July 20, 1843
pl. Dammer, Germany
d. Dec. 24, 1885
pl. Manteno, Ill.

12 Edward Benjamin Kendall
b. Feb. 16, 1835
pl. Algonac, Mich.
m. Feb. 22, 1864
pl. West Salem, Wis.
d. Dec. 14, 1912 pl. Saginaw, Mich.

13 Grace Elizabeth Thompson
b. Aug. 15, 1842
pl. Unadilla, N.Y.
d. Sept. 26, 1916
pl. Saginaw, Mich.

14 Frank Plumb
b. July 17, 1852
pl. Novi, Oakland Co., Mich.
m. Mar. 15, 1876
pl. Saginaw, Mich.
d. Oct. 16, 1934 pl. Saginaw, Mich.

15 Josephine Fenella Penney
b. Jan. 7, 1855 d. Jan. 26, 1929
pl. McKeesport, Pa. pl. Saginaw, Mich.

16 John Witheridge
b. Feb. 23, 1828 pl. Devon, Eng.
m. Oct. 20, 1855 d. Apr. 2, 1905

17 Clara Blackmore
b. (?) Nov., 1822 d. Nov. 21, 1904

18 William Allen
b. c. 1818 pl. Cornwall, Eng.
m. Jan. 19, 1843 d. Aug. 27, 1869

19 Christiana Richards
bp. Feb. 16, 1820 d. Oct. 24, 1902

20 Heinrich Nemitz
b. pl.
m. d.

21 Henriette _____
b. Feb. 23, 1800 d. Nov. 22, 1888

22
b. pl.
m. d.

23
b. d.

24 Jacob Kendall
b. July 25, 1801 pl. Thetford, Vt.
m. Dec. 17, 1828 d. Apr. 23, 1869

25 Hannah Brown
b. Nov. 27, 1808 d. June 4, 1870

26 Elisha W. Thompson
b. c. 1802 pl. Saratoga Co., N.Y.
m. Sept. 19, 1827 d.

27 Harriet E. Follett
b. c. 1805 d. June 14, 1850 - Unadilla, N.Y.

28 Jefferson C. Plumb
b. Jan. 31, 1819 pl. Sunbury, Ohio
m. Feb. 23, 1843 d. Dec. 29, 1893

29 Laura Vail Knapp
b. Nov. 24, 1825 d. Dec. 7, 1880 - Saginaw, Mich.

30 William Penney
b. Dec. 30, 1812 pl.
m. June 15, 1841 d. Mar. 23, 1863

31 Elizabeth Healley Gilbert
b. Mar. 29, 1819 d. Feb. 4, 1906

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Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

32 Edward Witheridge
b. [Bapt. Dec. 13, 1795]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. Apr. 7, 1828
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. Jan. 15, 1860]
pl. Combe Martin

ANCESTORS OF

16 John Witheridge
b. Feb. 23, 1828
pl. Devon, Eng.
m. Oct. 20, 1855
pl. Combmartin, Devon, Eng.
d. Apr. 2, 1905
pl. Cwmaman, Aberdare, Glam., Eng.
Spouse:
Clara Blackmore

33 Mary Gear
b. [Bapt. Oct. 4, 1801]
pl. Combe Martin
d. Aug. 15, 1874
pl. Combe Martin

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64 George Witheridge
b. [Bapt. May 11, 1766]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. Apr. 9, 1792
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. Apr. 29, 1808]
pl. Combe Martin

65 Mary Norcott [Northcott]
b. [Bapt. Dec. 26, 1768]
pl. Combe Martin
d.
pl.

66 William Gear
b. [Bapt. Aug. 1, 1768]
pl. Combe Martin
m. July 3, 1797
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. July 8, 1857]
pl. Combe Martin

67 Ann Davis
b.
pl.
d. Oct. 12, 1842
pl. Combe Martin

128 William Witheridge
b. [Bapt. Oct. 15, 1727]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. July 10, 1749
pl. Combe Martin
d. pl.

129 Mary Simons
b. [Bapt. July 19, 1727]
pl. Combe Martin
d.
pl.

130 Edward Northcott
b. [Bapt. Oct. 3, 1741]
pl. Combe Martin
m. Dec. 26, 1765
pl. Combe Martin
d. pl.

131 Mary _____
b.
pl.
d. [Bur. Dec. 3, 1767]
pl. Combe Martin

Nicholas Gear
b. [Bapt. Apr. 17, 1743]
pl. Combe Martin
m. Apr. 30, 1767
pl. Combe Martin
d. pl.

Mary Pine
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b. d.
pl. pl.

256 William Witheridge
b. [Bapt. Nov. 26, 1690] pl. Berrynarbor, Devon
m. July 20, 1713 d.

257 Rebecca Ley
b. [Bapt. July 2, 1696] d.

258 George Symons
b. pl.
m. d.

259 Eleanor _____
b. d.

260 Edward Northcott
b. pl.
m. d. [Bur. Oct. 25, 1747]

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

John Gear
b. pl.
m. d.

Emiline _____
b. d. [Bur. Mar. 11, 1793]

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

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m. d.

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34 William Bleckmore
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

17 Clara Blackmore
b. (?) Nov., 1822
pl. Devon, Eng.
m. Oct. 20, 1855
pl. Combmartin, Devon, Eng.
d. Nov. 21, 1904
pl. Cwmaman, Aberdare, Eng.
Spouse:
John Witheridge

35 Susanna Berry
b.
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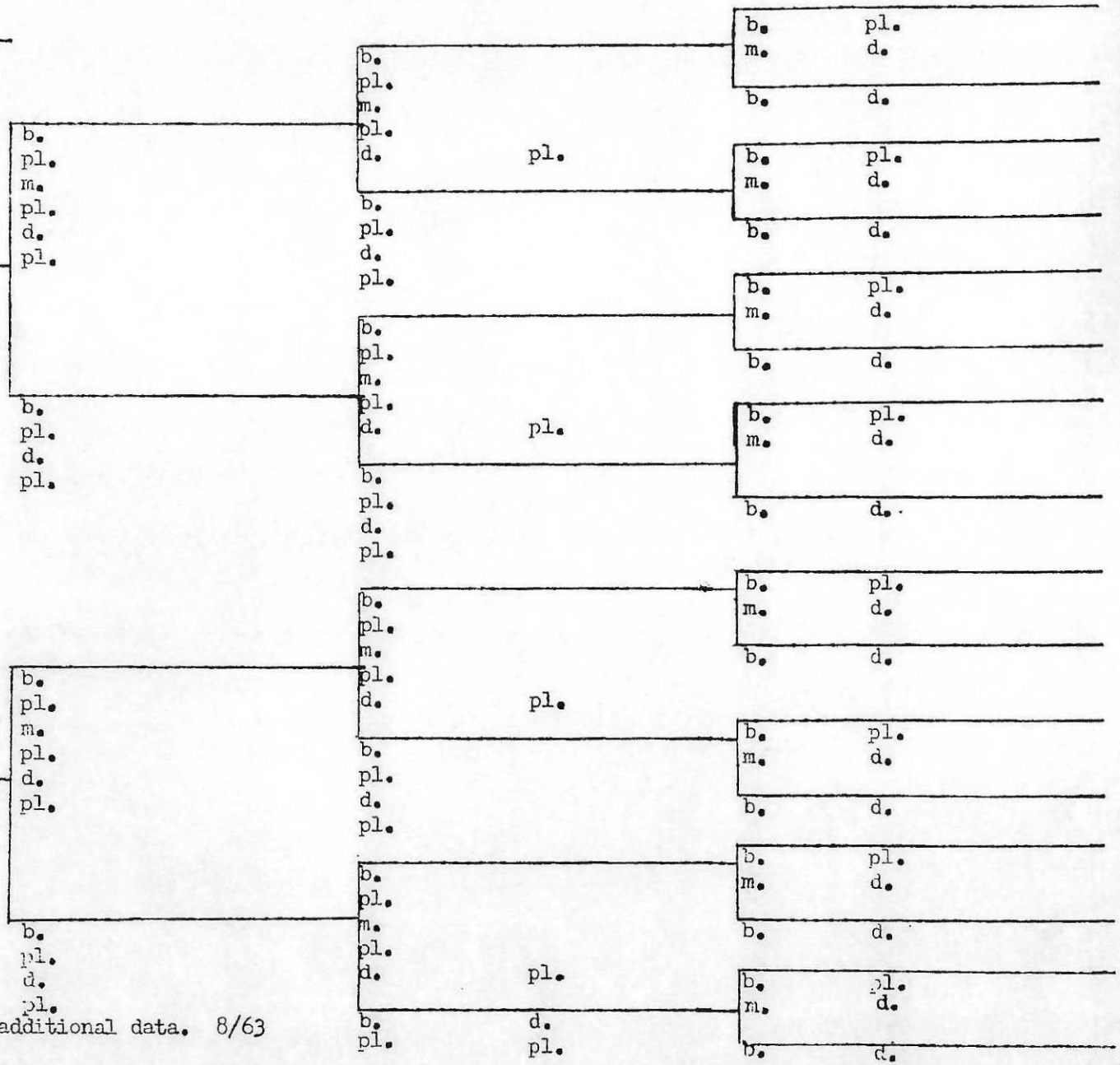

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pl.- place

36 Stephen ALLEN
b.[Bapt. May 19, 1782
pl. Towednack, Cornwall
m. July 8, 1809
pl. Illogan, Cornwall
d. Before May 5, 1838
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

18 William ALLEN
b. c. 1817
pl. Cornwall, Eng.
m. Jan. 19, 1843
pl. Gwennap, Cornwall
d. Aug. 27, 1869
pl. Aberaman, Glamorgan
Spouse:
Christiana RICHARDS

37 Ann HOCKING
b.[Bapt. Feb. 19, 1786]
pl. Illogan
d. Jan. 19, 1861
pl.

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72 Stephen ALLEN
b.[Bapt. May 15, 1757]
pl. St. Ives, Cornwall
m. Nov. 9, 1779
pl. Towednack
d.
pl.

73 Mary OSBORN
b.[Bapt. Dec. 27, 1747]
pl. Towednack
d.
pl.

74 William HOCKIN
b.
pl.
m. Nov. 4, 1780
pl. Redruth, Cornwall
d.
pl.

75 Ann TREWELA
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

144 William ALLEN
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

145 Margaret _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

146 Robert OSBORNE
b.[Bapt. June 10, 1717]
pl. Zennor, Cornwall
m.
pl.
d. pl.

147 Grace _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

292 John OSBORN
b. pl.
m. Dec. 17, 1702 d.

293 Jane THOMAS
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
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b. d.
pl.

GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

38 John RICHARDS
b. [Bapt. Apr. 3, 1774]
pl. Gwennap
m. (2) Jan. 14, 1807
pl. Gwennap
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

19 Christiana RICHARDS
b. [Bapt. Feb. 16, 1820
pl. Gwennap, Cornwall
m. (2) Jan. 19, 1843
pl. Gwennap
d. Oct. 24, 1902
pl. Bridgend, Glamorgan
Spouse:
William ALLEN

39 Elizabeth HARRIS
b. [Bapt. May 27, 1775]
pl. Gwennap
d. After 1841
pl.

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76 John RICHARDS
b.
pl.
m. Oct. 7, 1771
pl. Gwennap
d.
pl.

77 Hannah TREGUNNA
b. [Bapt. Mar. 2, 1745]
pl. Cuby with Tregony, Cornwall
d.
pl.

78 George HARRIS
b. [Bapt. Jan. 1, 1746]
pl. Gwennap
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

79 Mary _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

152
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

153
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

154 John TREGUNNAH
b.
pl.
m. Apr. 25, 1745
pl. Cuby with Tregony
d. pl.

155 Hannah BUCKINGHAM
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

156 George HARRIS
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

157 Ellenor _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

158
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

159
b. d.
pl. pl.

160
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

161
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

162
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

163
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

164
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

165
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

166
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

167
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

168
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

169
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

170
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

171
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

50 William Brown
b. June 22, 1784
pl. Detroit, Mich.
m. 1806
pl.
d. Dec. 26, 1874
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

25 Hannah Brown
b. Nov. 27, 1808
pl.
m. Dec. 17, 1828
pl.
d. June 4, 1870
pl.
Spouse:
Jacob Kendall

51 Martha Thorn
b. Jan. 30, 1786
pl. Detroit, Mich.
d. Nov. 10, 1846
pl.

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100 Darius Brown
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

102 William Thorn
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1842
pl. Port Huron, Mich.

b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.
b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.
b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.
b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.
b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.
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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

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b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

52 Samuel Thompson
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

26 Elisha W. Thompson
b. Sept. 19, 1801
pl. Saratoga Co., N.Y.
m. Sept. 19, 1827
pl. Franklin, N.Y.
d. Sept. 18., 1892
pl. [bur. West Salem, Wis.]
Spouse:
Harriet Eliza Folleff

53 Keturah
b.
pl.
d.
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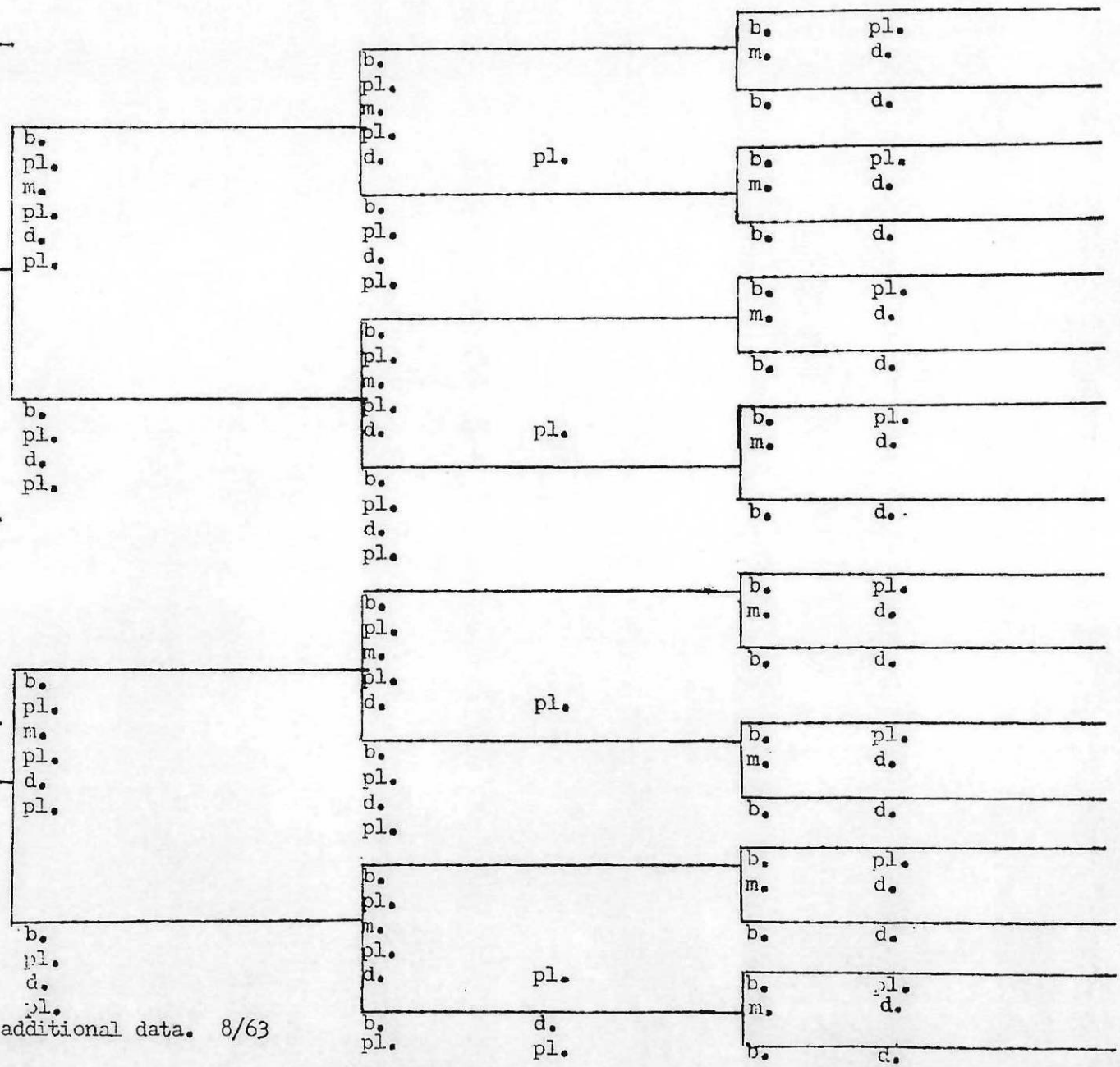

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Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

54 James Follett
b. c. 1762
pl.
m.
pl.
d. Apr. 22, 1837
pl. Franklin, N.Y.

ANCESTORS OF

27 Harriet Eliza Follett
b. 1805 or 1806
pl.
m. Sept. 19, 1827
pl. Franklin, N.Y.
d. June 14, 1850
pl. Unadilla [bur. Franklin], N.Y.
Spouse:
Elisha W. Thompson

55 Mary Ann
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

56 Prisman P. Plumb
b.
pl. Delaware
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

28 Jefferson C. Plumb
b. Jan. 31, 1819
pl. Sunbury, Delaware Co, Ohio
m. Feb. 23, 1843
pl. Ypsilanti, Mich.
d. Dec. 29, 1893
pl. Leoni, Mich.
Spouse:
Laura Vail Knapp

57 Abigail Slawson
b.
pl. New York
d.
pl.

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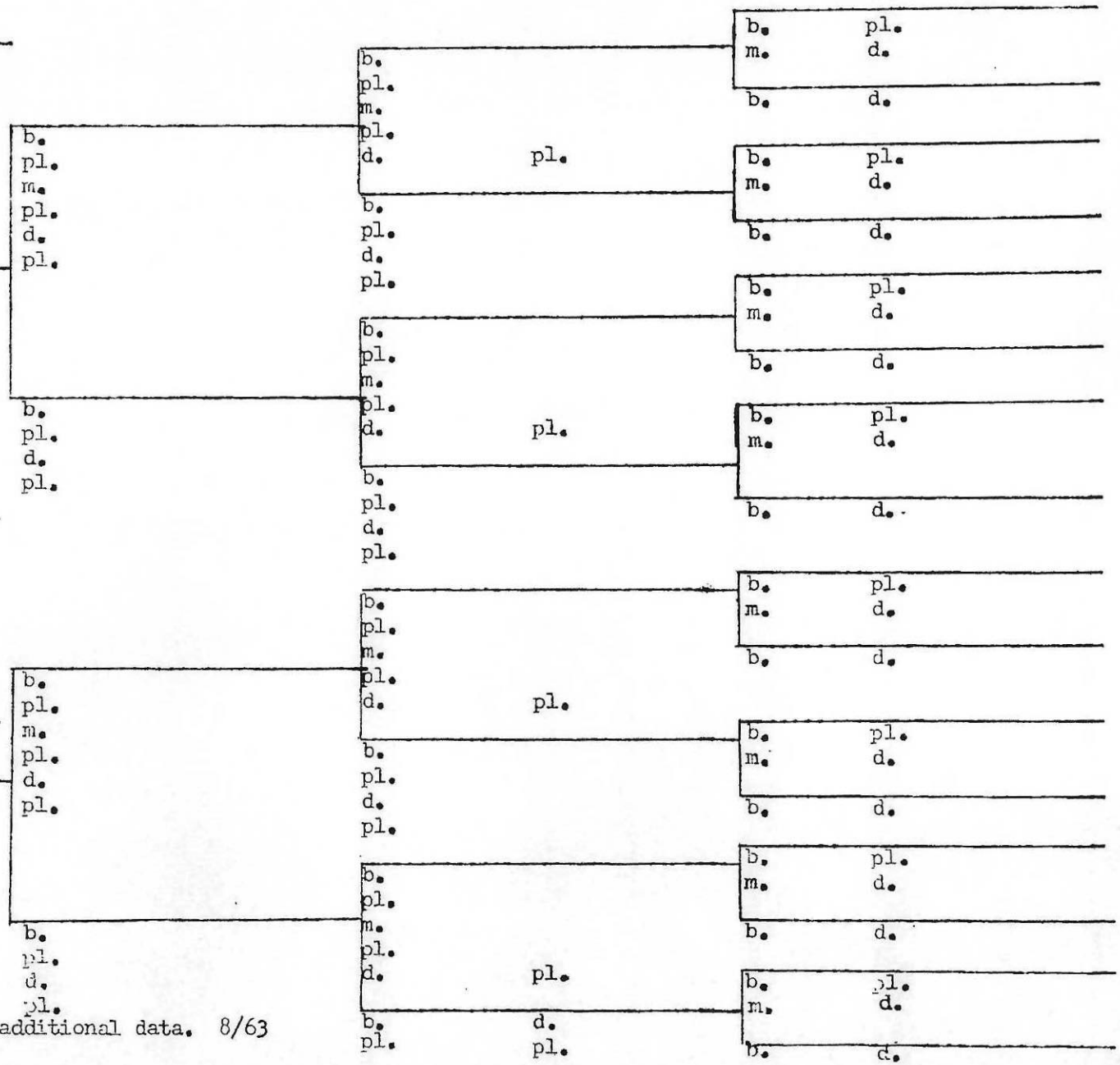

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b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

60 James Penney
b. Feb. 5, 1784
pl. Mansfield, Mass.
m.
pl.
d. Feb. 19, 1867
pl. McKeesport, Pa.

ANCESTORS OF

30 William Penney
b. Dec. 30, 1812
pl.
m. June 15, 1847
pl. Uniontown, Pa.
d. Mar. 23, 1863
pl. McKeesport, Pa.
Spouse:
Elizabeth Healley Gilbert

61 Jane Sill
b. July 12, 1788
pl. McKeesport, Pa.
d. Feb. 21, 1877
pl. McKeesport, Pa.

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120 John Penney
b. June 10, 1740
pl.
m. c. 1767
pl.
d. July 21, 1826
pl. Pa.

121 Margaret Dunseath
b. Sept. 12, 1747
pl.
d. Nov. 8, 1833
pl. Pa.

122 William Sill, Sr.
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

123 Patty Brody
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b.
pl.
d.
pl.

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b.
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b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

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Abbreviations:
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m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

62 Henry (Harry) Gilbert
b. Oct. 5, 1794
pl. Harford Co., Md.
m. July 25, 1816
pl. Harford Co., Md.
d. Jan. 11, 1856
pl. Carmichaels, Pa.

ANCESTORS OF

31 Elizabeth Healley Gilbert
b. Mar. 20, 1819
pl. Baltimore, Md.
m. June 15, 1847
pl. Uniontown, Pa.
d. Feb. 4, 1906
pl. Saginaw, Mich.
Spouse:
William Penney

63 Sarah Amos
b. 1794 (?)
pl. Harford Co., Md.
d. Oct. 24, 1864
pl. Carmichaels, Pa.

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124 James Gilbert
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

125 Mary Johnson
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

126 Robert Amos, Jr.
b. May 6, 1771
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Jan. 2, 1792
pl. Harford Co., Md.
d. Oct. 14, 1826
pl. Harford Co., Md.

127 Elizabeth Amos
b. 1774
pl. Harford Co., Md.
d. 1818
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b.
pl.
d.
pl.

250 Thomas Johnson, Sr.
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

251 Mary _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

252 Robert Amos, Sr.
b. May 31, 1741
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Dec. 22, 1765
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
d. Mar. 10, 1818 pl. Harford Co., Md.

253 Martha McComas
b. June 7, 1749
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
d. Apr. 10, 1832
pl.

254 Benjamin Amos
b. Oct. 31, 1748
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m.
pl.
d. Jan. 10, 1815 pl. Harford Co. Md.

255 Sarah Bussey
b. 1756 d. Feb. 21, 1821
pl. pl. Harf. Co., Md.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

504 James Amos
508 b. Feb. 18, 1721 pl. Balto. (Harf.) Co., Md.
m. Jan. 29, 1739 d. c. 1805

505 Hannah Clarke
509 b. June 8, 1721 d. Apr. 1, 1797

506 Daniel McComas, Jr.
b. Jan. 12, 1697 pl.
m. d. 1799

507 Martha Scott
b. Feb. 27, 1714 d. 1786

508 James Amos
504 b. Feb. 18, 1721 pl. Balto. (Harf.) Co., Md.
m. Jan. 29, 1739 d. c. 1805

509 Hannah Clarke
505 b. June 8, 1721 d. Apr. 1, 1797

510 Edward Bussey
b. 1709 (?) pl.
m. d. June, 1787

511 Mary _____
b. d. After 1785

GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

1008
1016 William Amos
b. c. 1690
pl. England
m. c. 1713
pl.
d. c. Mar., 1759
pl. Balto. (Harf.) Co., Md.

ANCESTORS OF

504
508 James Amos
b. Feb. 18, 1721
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Jan. 29, 1739
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
d. c. 1805
pl. Harford Co., Md.
Spouse:
Haunah Clarke

1009
1017 Ann (Maldin?) (McComas?)
b.
pl.
d.
pl. bur. Fallston, Md.

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d.
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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
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m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

1010
1018 Robert Clarke
b. 1694
pl.
m.
pl.
d. June 7, 1775 (?)
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

505
509 Hannah Clarke
b. June 8, 1721
pl.
m.
pl.
d. Apr. 1, 1797
pl.
Spouse:
James Amos

1011
1019 Sillinah Smith
b. c. 1700
pl.
d. 1777
pl.

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m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

1012 Daniel McComas, Jr.
b.
pl. Scotland
m. Mar. 29, 1687
pl.
d. Apr. 4, 1699
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

506 Daniel McComas, Jr.
b. Jan. 12, 1697
pl.
m. Dec. 26, 1734
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co, Md.
d. ~~1799~~ c. 1766
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co, Md.
Spouse:
Martha Scott

Elizabeth _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

1014 Daniel Scott, Jr.
b. 1680
pl.
m.
pl.
d. Mar. 20, 1745
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

507 Martha Scott
b. Feb. 27, 1714
pl.
m. Dec. 26, 1734
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
d. 1786
pl.
Spouse:
Daniel McComas, Jr.

1015 Elizabeth (Whittaker?)
b.
pl.
d. May, 1758
pl.

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2028 Daniel Scott, Sr.
b. 1655
pl.
m.
pl.
d. Feb. 15, 1724
pl.

2029 (?) June Johnson
b.
pl.
d. 1733
pl.

2030
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

2031
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

2032
b.
pl.
m.
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2034
b.
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pl.
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2035
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

2036
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
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pl.

2037
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

2038
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

2039
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

2040
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

2041
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

2042
b. pl.
m. d.
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2043
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

2044
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

2045
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

2046
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

2047
b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

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m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

16 John Witheridge
b. [Bapt. Feb. 8, 1828]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. Oct. 20, 1855
pl. Combe Martin
d. Apr. 2, 1905
pl. Cwmaman, Aberdare, Glamorgan

ANCESTORS OF

PW8 William Witheridge
b. Sept. 23, 1856
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. Sept. 25, 1880
pl. Pontypridd, Glamorgan
d. Aug. 9, 1935
pl. Inglewood, Calif.
Spouse:
Mary Jane Allen

17 Clara Blackmore
b. [Bapt. Dec. 12, 1822]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
d. Nov. 21, 1904
pl. Cwmaman, Aberdare, Glamorgan

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32 Edward Witheridge
b. [Bapt. Dec. 13, 1795]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. Apr. 7, 1828
pl. Combe Martin
d. Jan. 11, 1860
pl. Combe Martin

33 Mary Gear
b. [Bapt. Oct. 4, 1801]
pl. Combe Martin
d. Aug. 15, 1874
pl. Combe Martin

34 William Blackmore
b. [Bapt. Feb. 9, 1783]
pl. Combe Martin
m. May 6, 1806
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. May 26, 1846]
pl. Combe Martin

35 Susanna Berry
b. c. 1779
pl. Parracombe, Devon
d. [Bur. Nov. 5, 1865]
pl. Combe Martin

64 George Witheridge
b. [Bapt. May 11, 1766]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. Apr. 9, 1792
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. Apr. 29, 1808] pl. Combe Martin

65 Mary Northcott
b. [Bapt. Dec. 26, 1768]
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. Jan. 11, 1837]
pl. Combe Martin

66 William Gear
b. [Bapt. Aug. 1, 1768]
pl. Combe Martin
m. July 3, 1797
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. July 8, 1857] pl. Combe Martin

67 Ann Davis
b. c. 1768
pl.
d. Oct. 12, 1842
pl. Combe Martin

68 Robert Blackmore
b. [Bapt. June 23, 1756]
pl. Combe Martin
m. June 10, 1780
pl. Combe Martin
d. pl.

69 Catherine Peake
b. [Bapt. May 21, 1758]
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. Dec. 16, 1786]
pl. Combe Martin

b. d.
pl. pl.

128 William Witheridge
b. [Oct. 15, 1727] pl. Combe Martin
m. July 10, 1749 d.

129 Mary Simons
b. [July 19, 1727] d.

130 Edward Northcott
b. [Oct. 3, 1741] pl. Combe Martin
m. Dec. 26, 1765 d.

131 Margaret Peake
b. [Oct. 31, 1741] d.

132 Nicholas Gear
b. [Bapt. Apr. 17, 1743] pl. Combe Martin
m. Apr. 30, 1767 d.

133 Mary Pine
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

136 Robert Blackmore
b. [Aug. 21, 1715] pl. Combe Martin
m. June 26, 1754 d. [Bur. Nov. 1, 1798]

137 Joan Pugsley
b. [Feb. 23, 1724] d. 1814

138 David Peake
b. [Mar. 8, 1729] pl. Combe Martin
m. Sept. 10, 1749 d.

139 Joan Reed
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

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m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

256 William Witheridge
b. [Bapt. Nov. 26, 1690]
pl. Berrynarbor, Devon
m. July 20, 1723
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. Nov. 28, 1731]
pl. Combe Martin

ANCESTORS OF

128 William Witheridge
b. [Bapt. Oct. 15, 1727]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. July 10, 1749
pl. Combe Martin
d.
pl.
Spouse:
Mary Simons

257 Rebecca Ley
b. [Bapt. July 2, 1696]
pl. Combe Martin
d.
pl.

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512 Thomas Witheridge
b. [Bapt. Dec. 29, 1650]
pl. Berrynarbor
m. Jan. 2, 1677/8
pl. Fremington, Devon
d. [Bur. Apr. 4, 1740]
pl. Berrynarbor

513 Mary Sherman
b. [Bapt. Mar. 10, 1656/7]
pl. Fremington
d.
pl.

514 William Ley
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. [Bur. Nov. 23, 1723]
pl. Combe Martin

515 Joan _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

1024 Thomas Witheridge
b. [Bapt. Sept. 22, 1622]
pl. Berrynarbor
m.
pl.
d. 1695 pl. Berrynarbor

1025 Margaret _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

1026 John Sherman
b. [Bapt. Feb. 1, 1628/9]
pl. Fremington
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b.
pl.
d.
pl.

1028 William Ley
b. [Bapt. Nov. 29, 1634]
pl. Combe Martin
m.
pl.
d. [Bur. Dec. 9, 1670] pl. Combe Martin

b.
pl.
d.
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b. d.
pl. pl.

2048 John Witheridge
b. [Feb. 27, 1585/6] pl. Berrynarbor
m. Aug. 25, 1617 d. c. 1663

2049 Jane Norman
b. [May 3, 1589] d. [Bur. May 2, 1658]

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

2052 Robert Sherman
b. pl. Fremington
m. Nov. 4, 1622 d.

2053 Mary Wilkey
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

2056 Richard Ley
b. pl.
m. d.

2057 Philippia _____
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

258 George Symons
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. [Bur. May 30, 1752]
pl. Combe Martin

ANCESTORS OF

129 Mary Simons
b. [Bapt. July 19, 1727]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. July 10, 1749
pl. Combe Martin
d.
pl.
Spouse:
William Witheridge

259 Eleanor _____
b.
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d.
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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

260 Edward Northcott
b. 1712
pl. Combe Martin
m. Jan. 1, 1736/7
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. Oct. 25, 1747]
pl. Combe Martin

ANCESTORS OF

130 Edward Northcott
b. [Bapt. Oct. 3, 1741]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. Dec. 26, 1765
pl. Combe Martin
d.
pl.
Spouse:
Margaret Peake

261 Mary Harris
b.
pl.
d. [Bur. Dec. 3, 1767]
pl. Combe Martin

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520 Thomas Northcott
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521 Mary _____
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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

262 Anthony Peake
b. [Bapt. May 5, 1715]
pl. Combe Martin
m.
pl.
d. [Bur. July 15, 1762]
pl. Combe Martin

ANCESTORS OF

131 Margaret Peake
b. [Bapt. Oct. 31, 1741]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. Dec. 26, 1765
pl. Combe Martin
d.
pl.
Spouse:
Edward Northcott

263 Margaret _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

524 Anthony Peake
b. [Bapt. Feb. 27, 1682/3]
pl. Combe Martin
m.
pl.
d. [Bur. Feb. 8, 1734/5]
pl. Combe Martin

525 Jane _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

1048 Lewes Peake
b.
pl.
m. Apr. 22, 1682
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. Feb. 14, 1705/6] pl. Combe Martin

1049 Elizabeth _____
b.
pl.
d. [Bur. June 15, 1723]
pl. Combe Martin

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

264 John Gear [Gare]
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

132 Nicholas Gear
b. [Bapt. Apr. 17, 1743]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. Apr. 30, 1767
pl. Combe Martin
d.
pl.
Spouse:
Mary Pine

265 Emiline [Emlyn] _____
b.
pl.
d. [Bur. Mar. 11, 1793]
pl. Combe Martin

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

272 Robert Blackmore
b.
pl.
m. 1701
pl. Combe Martin
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

136 Robert Blackmore
b. [Bapt. Aug. 21, 1715]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. June 26, 1754
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. Nov. 1, 1798]
pl. Combe Martin
Spouse:
Joan Pugsley

273 Elizabeth [Cutcliffe or Morrice]
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

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on Chart No._____

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544 Nicholas Blackmore
b.
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pl.
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545 Elizabeth _____
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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

274 Robert Pugsley
b.
pl.
m. Jan. 24, 1719
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. Nov. 9, 1739]
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

137 Joan Pugsley
b. [Bapt. Feb. 23, 1724]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m.
pl.
d. 1814
pl.
Spouse:
Robert Blackmore

275 Alice Pyle
b. [Bapt. Nov. 1, 1691]
pl. Combe Martin
d. [Bur. June 7, 1761]
pl.

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550 Anthony Pyle

551 Charity _____

b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.

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b. m. pl. d.

GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

276 Lewis Peake
b.
pl.
m. May 6, 1706
pl. Trentishoe, Devon
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

138 David Peake
b. [Bapt. Mar. 8, 1728/9]
pl. Combe Martin, Devon
m. Sept. 10, 1749
pl. Combe Martin
d.
pl.
Spouse:
Joan Reed

277 Rebecca Webber
b.
pl.
d. [Bur. July 10, 1754]
pl. Combe Martin

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

4096 Thomas Witheridge
b. [Bapt. Feb. 12, 1554/5]
pl. Berrynarbor
m. Oct. 8, 1580
pl. Berrynarbor
d. [Bur. Jan. 15, 1638/9]
pl. Berrynarbor

ANCESTORS OF

2048 John Witheridge
b. [Bapt. Feb. 27, 1585/6]
pl. Berrynarbor, Devon
m. Aug. 25, 1617
pl. Berrynarbor
d. c. 1663
pl.
Spouse:
Jane Norman

4097 Joan Mogridge
b.
pl. Berrynarbor
d. [Bur. Jan. 12, 1625/6]
pl. Berrynarbor

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8192 Nicholas Witheridge
b.
pl.
m. Oct. 9, 1553
pl. Berrynarbor
d. [Bur. Jan. 25, 1586/7]
pl. Berrynarbor

8193 Mary Sommer
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

4098 George Norman
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

2049 Jane Norman
b. [Bapt. May 3, 1589]
pl. Berrynarbor, Devon
m. Aug. 25, 1617
pl. Berrynarbor
d. [Bur. May 2, 1658]
pl. Berrynarbor
Spouse:
John Witheridge

4099 Thomasin _____
b.
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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

Thomas Frank Witheridge
b. 1947
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Rebecca Elizabeth Witheridge
b. 1988
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.
Spouse:

Virginia Mildred Selleck
b. 1948
pl.
d.
pl.

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John Robert Selleck
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

E. Virginia Meyers
b. 1915
pl.
d.
pl.

Willard Gilbert Selleck
b. 1880
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

Henrietta Goddard
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

Nicholas F. Meyers
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

Clara Viola Ash
b. 1881 d. 1961
pl. pl.

Charles Jefferson Selleck
b. 1838 pl.
m. d. 1926

Mary Rebecca Shade
b. 1850 d. 1935

Charles H. Ash
b. 1845 pl.
m. d. 1928

Margaret E. Beet
b. 1852 d. 1925

GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

Joseph Whiting Selleck
b. 1799
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1858
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Charles Jefferson Selleck
b. 1838
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1926
pl.
Spouse:
Mary Rebecca Shade

Mary Ann Casper
b. 1812
pl.
d. 1876
pl.

Peter Selleck
b. 1756 Revolutionary War Soldier
pl.
m.
pl.
d. c. 1828
pl.

Mary Lockwood
b. 1763
pl.
d. 1837
pl.

b.
pl.
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Peter Selleck
b. 1729
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

Martha Whiting
b. 1728
pl.
d.
pl.

Isaac Lockwood
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

Rebecca Seely
b.
pl.
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b. d.
pl. pl.

Nathaniel Selleck (3rd)
b. 1729 pl.
m. d.

Mary DeMill
b. d.

Joseph Whiting
b. 1692 pl.
m. d. 1757

Abigail Holly
b. 1700 d. 1733

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

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b. d.

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

Nathaniel Selleck (2nd)
b. 1678
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1712
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Nathaniel Selleck (3rd)
b. 1729
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.
Spouse:
Mary DeMill

Sarah Lockwood
b. c. 1679
pl.
d. 1765
pl.

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Capt. John Selleck
b. 1643
pl.
m.
pl.
d. After 1689
pl.

Sarah Law
b. 1639
pl.
d.
pl.

Gershom Lockwood
b. 1643
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1718/9
pl.

Anne Millington
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

David Selleck
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1654 pl.

Susannah Kibby
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

Hon. Richard Law
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

Margaret Kilbourne
b. 1607
pl.
d.
pl.

Robert Lockwood
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1658 pl.

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b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

Thomas Kilbourne
b. 1578 pl.
m. d.

Frances
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
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b. d.

GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

Rev. Joseph Whiting
b. 1641
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1723
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Joseph Whiting
b. 1692
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1757
pl.
Spouse:
Abigail Holly

Rebecca Bishop
b. 1663
pl.
d. 1726
pl.

Rev. Samuel Whiting
b. 1597
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1679
pl.

Elizabeth St. John
b. 1604/5
pl.
d. 1677
pl.

Rev. John Bishop
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

b.
pl.
d.
pl.

Hon. John Whiting
b. Mayor of Boston, England
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

Isabel _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

Sir Oliver St. John
b. c. 1575
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1625/6 pl.

* Sarah Bulkley
b. 1580
pl.
d. 1611
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b.
pl.
d.
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b. d.
pl. pl.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

Rev. Edward Bulkley
b. c. 1540 pl.
m. d. 1620/1

Olive Irby
b. c. 1547 d. 1614/5

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

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m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

Thomas Bulkley
b. c.1515
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1591
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Rev. Edward Bulkley
b. c.1540
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1620/1
pl.
Spouse:
Olive Irby

Elizabeth Grosvenor
b. c.1515
pl.
d.
pl.

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Randall Grosvenor
b. c.1480
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1559/60
pl.

Anne Charlton
b. c.1480
pl.
d.
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b.
pl.
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pl.

b.
pl.
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d. pl.

b.
pl.
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Richard Charlton
b. 1450
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1522 pl.

Anne Mainwaring
b. d.
pl. pl.

b. pl.
m. d.

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m. d.

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m. d.

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

Robert Charlton
b. bef. 1430 pl.
m. d. 1471

Mary Corbet
b. by 1430 d. 1471

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

Robert Corbet
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1440
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Mary Corbet
b. by 1430
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1471
pl.
Spouse:
Robert Charlton

Margaret Mallory
b. c. 1397
pl.
d. 1438
pl.

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pl.
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Sir William Mallory
b. c. 1375
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1445
pl.

Unknown first wife
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b.
pl.
d.
pl.

Sir Ankefil Mallory
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1393 pl.

Alice de Driby
b. c. 1340
pl.
d. 1412
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b. d.
pl. pl.

b. pl.
m. d.
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b. pl.
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b. pl.
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b. pl.
m. d.
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John de Driby
b. pl.
m. d. c. 1357

Amy de Gaveston
b. 1312 d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
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b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

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d. - died
pl.- place

ANCESTORS OF

Amy de Gaveston
b. 1312
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

Spouse:
John de Driby

Margaret de Clare
b. c.1292
pl.
d. 1342
pl.

Piers de Gaveston
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

Sir Gilbert de Clare
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1295
pl.

Joan Plantagenet
b. 1272
pl.
d. 1307
pl.

Edward I, King of England
b. 1239
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1307 pl.

Eleanor of Castile
b. pl.
d. 1290 pl.

Henry III, King of England
b. 1207 pl.
m. d. 1272

Eleanor of Provence
b. d.

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John, King of England
b. 1166 "Lackland"
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1216
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Henry III, King of England
b. 1207
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1272
pl.
Spouse:
Eleanor of Provence

b.
pl.
d.
pl.

Henry II, King of England
b. 1132/3
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1189
pl.

Eleanor of Aquitane
b. 1123
pl.
d. 1204
pl.

Geoffrey V, Count of Anjou "Plantagenet"
b. 1113
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1151
pl.

Matilda
b. 1104
pl.
d. 1167
pl.

Henry I, King of England
b. 1070 pl.
m. d. 1135

Matilda (Edith) of Scotland
b. 1079 d. 1118

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d. - died
pl.- place

William I, the Conqueror, Duke of Normandy, King of England
b. 1027 pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1087 pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Henry I, King of England
b. 1070 pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1135 pl.
Spouse:
Matilda (Edith) of Scotland

Matilda of Flanders
b. 1032 pl.
d. 1083 pl.

Robert I, Duke of Normandy
b. pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1035 pl.

Herleve
b. pl.
d. pl.

Baldwin V, de Lille, Count of Flanders
b. 1012 pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1067 pl.

Adele de France
b. pl.
d. 1079 pl.

Richard II, the Good, Duke of Normandy
b. pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1027 pl.

Judith of Brittany
b. 982 pl.
d. 1017 pl.

Fulbert of Falaise
b. pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b. pl.
d. pl.

Baldwin IV, Count of Flanders and Count of Valenciennes
b. 980 pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1036 pl.

Ogive of Luxembourg
b. pl.
d. 1030 pl.

b. pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b. d.
pl. pl.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

Conan I, Duke of Brittany
b. pl.
m. d. 992

Ermengarde of Anjou
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

Arnold II, the Young, Count of Flanders
b. pl.
m. d. 987

Rosele
b. d. 1003

b. pl.
m. d.
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Baldwin III, Count of Flanders
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 961/2
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Arnold II, the Young, Count of Flanders
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 987
pl.
Spouse:
Rosele

Matilda
b.
pl.
d. 1008
pl.

Arnold I, the Old, Count of Flanders and Artois
b. c. 890
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 965/6
pl.

Alix de Vermandois
b.
pl.
d. 960
pl.

Baldwin II, the Bald, Count of Flanders and Artois
b. c. 865
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 918
pl.

Alfthryth
b.
pl.
d. 929
pl.

Baldwin I, Count of Flanders
b.
pl.
m.
d. 879

Judith
b. c. 846
d.

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d. - died
pl.- place

Charles II, the Bald, King of
b. 823 France and Emperor
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 877
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Judith
b. c. 846
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.
Spouse:
Baldwin I, Count of Flanders

Ermentrude
b.
pl.
d. 869
pl.

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Louis I, the Fair, Emperor
b. 778
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 840
pl.

Judith of Bavaria
b.
pl.
d. 843
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

b.
pl.
d.
pl.

Charlemagne, King of France
b. 747 and Holy Roman Emperor
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 813/4 pl.
Hildegarde
b. 758
pl.
d. 783
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
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d. pl.

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Pepin, the Short, Mayor of the Palace
b. 714? pl.
m. d. 768
Bertha
b. d. 783

b. pl.
m. d.
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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

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d. - died
pl.- place

Charles Martel, Mayor of the Palace in Austrasia
b. 689 pl.
m.
pl.
d. 741
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Pepin, the Short, Mayor of the Palace, King of the Franks
b. 714 ? pl.
m.
pl.
d. 768
pl.

Spouse:
Bertha

Rotrou
b.
pl.
d. 724
pl.

Pepin of Heristal, Mayor of the Palace in Austrasia
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 714
pl.

Ampais
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.

b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.

Duke Ansgise, Mayor of the Palace to Siegbert
b. 602 pl.
m.
pl.
d. 685 pl.

St. Begga
b.
pl.
d. 694
pl.

b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.

b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.

b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.

b. pl. m. pl. d. pl.

St. Arnulf, Bishop of Metz
b. 582 pl.
m. d. 640

Dode (Clothilde)
b. d.

b. pl. m. d.

b. d.

b. pl. m. d.

b. d.

b. pl. m. d.

b. d.

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d. - died
pl.- place

ANCESTORS OF

Matilda (Edith) of Scotland
b. 1079
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1118
pl.
Spouse:
Henry I, King of England

Margaret (St. Margaret of Scotland)
b. 1045
pl.
d. 1093
pl.

Malcolm III Canmore, King of Scots
b. 1031
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1093
pl.

Duncan I Mac Crinan
b. King of Scots
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1040
pl.

Edward, the Atheling
b. 1016
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1057
pl.

Agatha (of Hungary)
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

Crinan the Thane
b. 978 Abbot of Dunkeld,
pl. Governor of the
m. Scots Islands
pl.
d. 1045 pl.

Bethoc (Beatrix)
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

Edmund Ironside, King of England
b. 989
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1016 pl.

Ealgyth
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

Malcolm (Mael-Coluim)
b. pl. King of Scots
m. d. 1034
b. d.

Aethelred II, the Redeless,
b. 968 pl. King of England
m. d. 1016

Alfflaed
b. d.

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d. - died
pl.- place

Edgar, the Peaceful, King
b. 943 of England
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 975
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Aethelred II, the Redeless,
b. 968 King of England
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1016
pl.
Spouse:
Aelfflaed

Elfrida (or Ealfthryth)
b. 945
pl.
d. 1000
pl.

Edmund, the Magnificent,
b. 920 King of England
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 946
pl.

St. Alfgifu
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
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Edward, the Elder,
b. 875 King of England
pl.
m.
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d. 924 pl.
Eadgifu
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Alfred the Great, King
b. 849 pl. of England
m. d. 901
Ealhswith
b. d. c. 905

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

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m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

Aethelwulf, King of England
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 858
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Alfred the Great, King of England
b. 849
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 901
pl.
Spouse:
Ealhswith

b.
pl.
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Egbert, First King of All England
b. 775
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 838
pl.

Raedburh
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.

b.
pl.
d.
pl.

Eahlmund, King in Kent (784)
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

Eafa (Did not rule)
b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

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b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

Eoppa (Did not rule)
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
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ANCESTORS OF

Eafa (Did not rule)
b.
pl.
m.
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d.
pl.
Spouse:

b.
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Ingild (Did not rule)
b.
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d. 718
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Cenred (Did not rule)
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Ceolwald (Did not rule)
b. pl. Visited Rome
m. d. in 688

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

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m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

Cutha, or Cuthwulf (Did not rule)
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

Ceolwald (Did not rule)
b.
pl.
m. Visited Rome in 688
pl.
d.
pl.
Spouse:

b.
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Cuthwine (Did not rule)
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m.
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d. 584
pl.

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pl.

b.
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pl.

Ceawlin, King of West Saxons
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 593 pl.

b.
pl.
d.
pl.

b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

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d. pl.

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b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

b.
pl.
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pl.

Cynric, King of West Saxons →
b. pl.
m. d. 560

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.

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b. pl.
m. d.

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

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m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

Cerdic, King of West Saxons
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 534
pl.

(519-534)
Cerdic and his son Cynric came to England with five ships in 495.

ANCESTORS OF

Cynric, King of West Saxons
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 560
pl.

Spouse:

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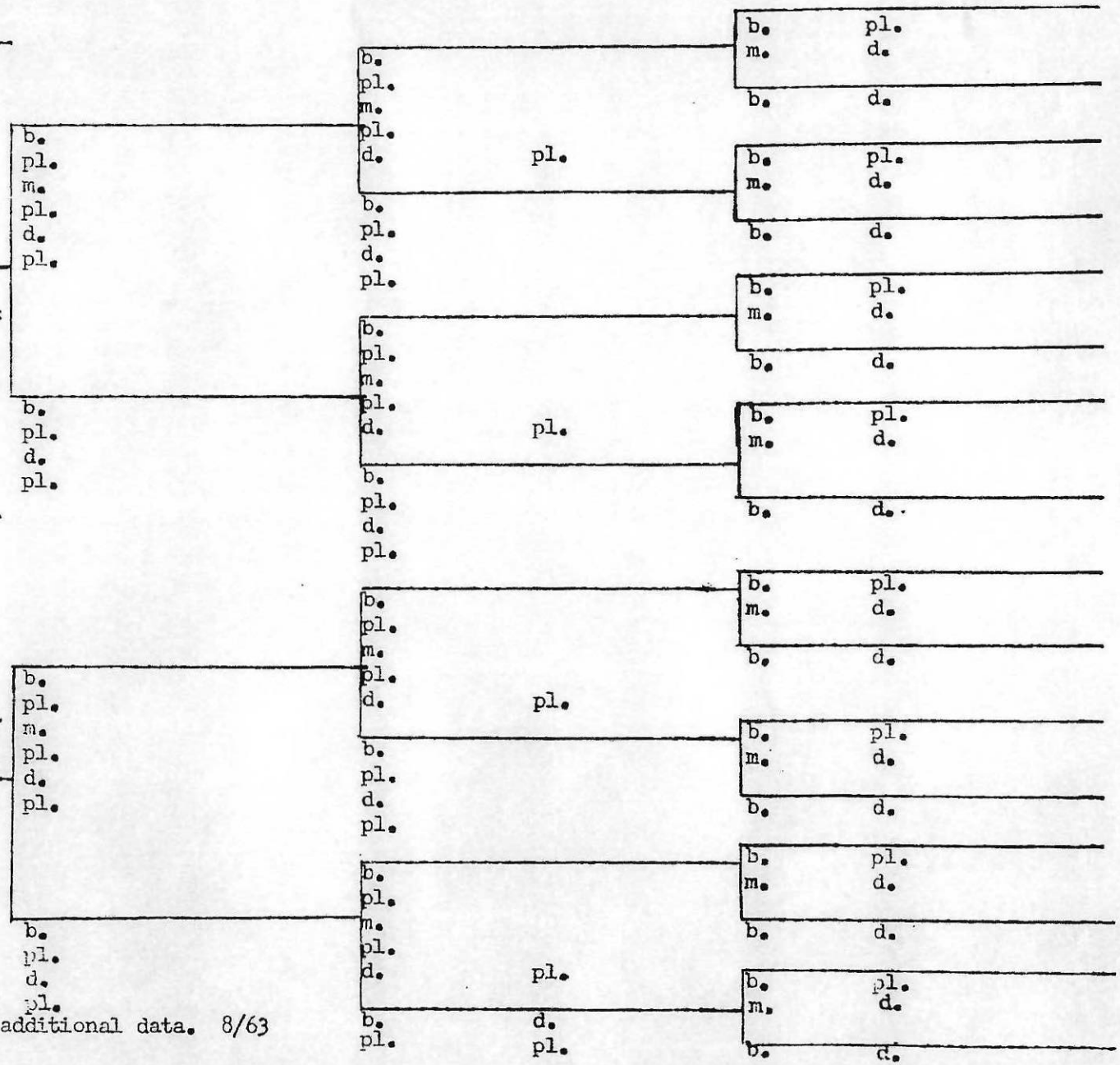

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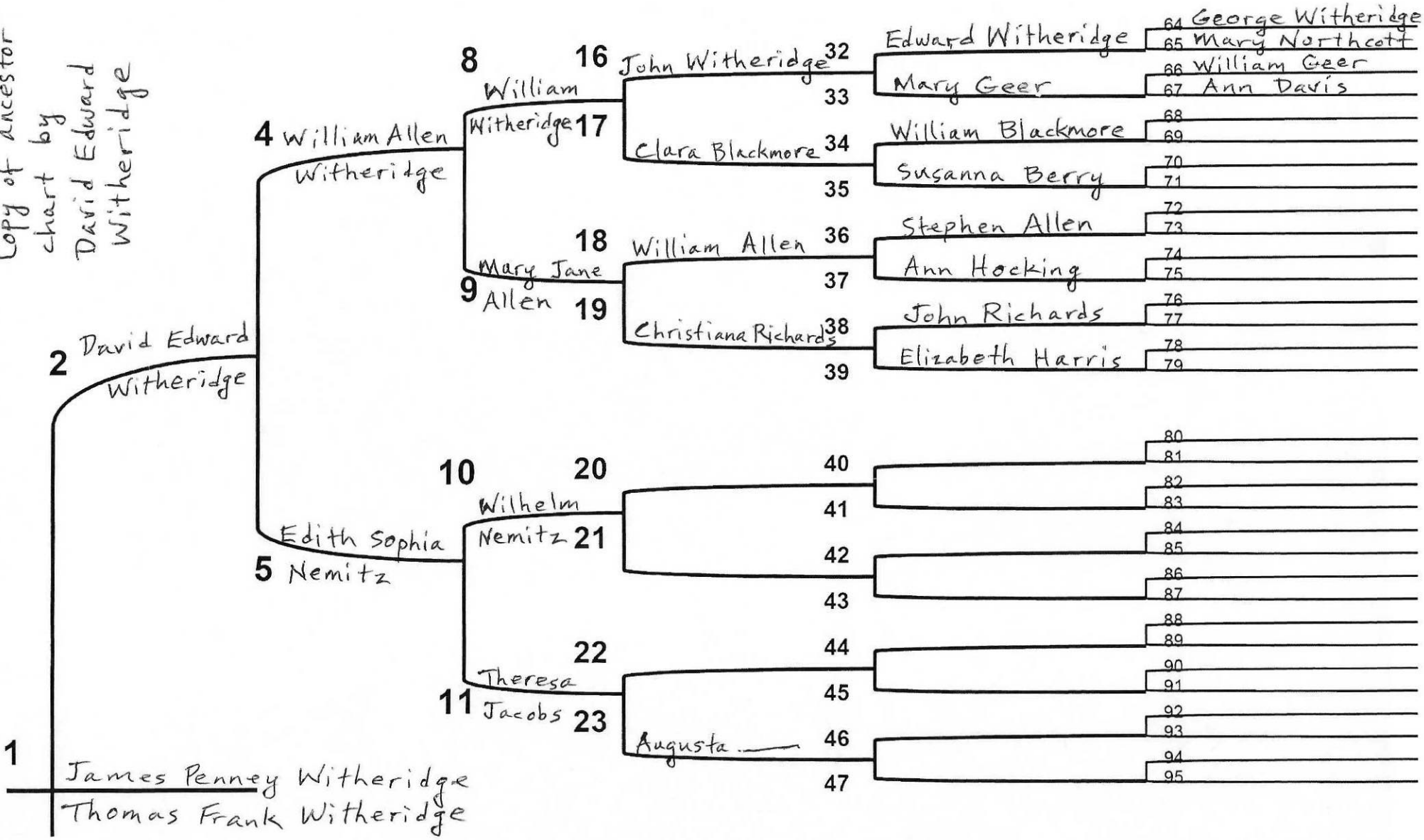

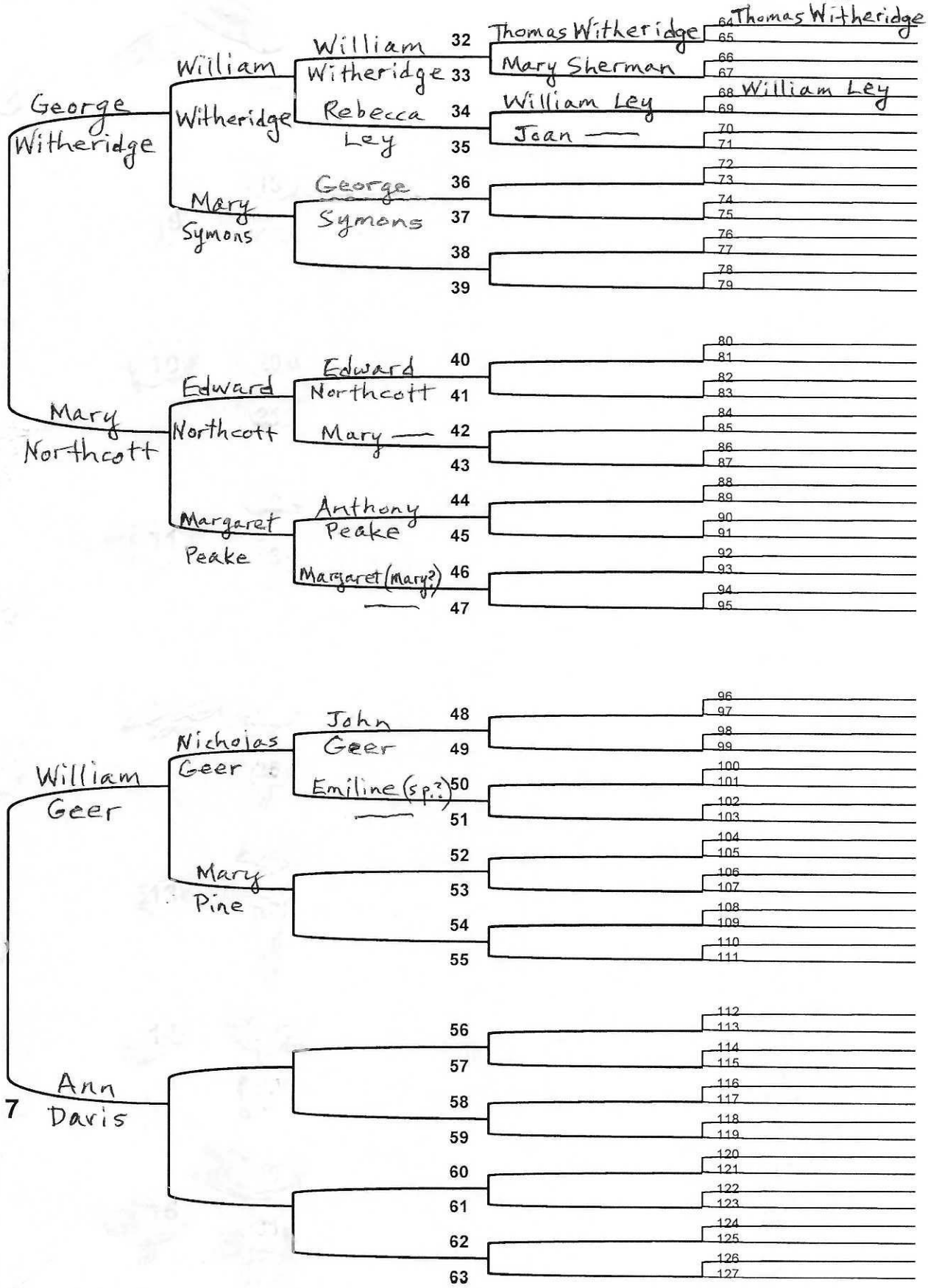
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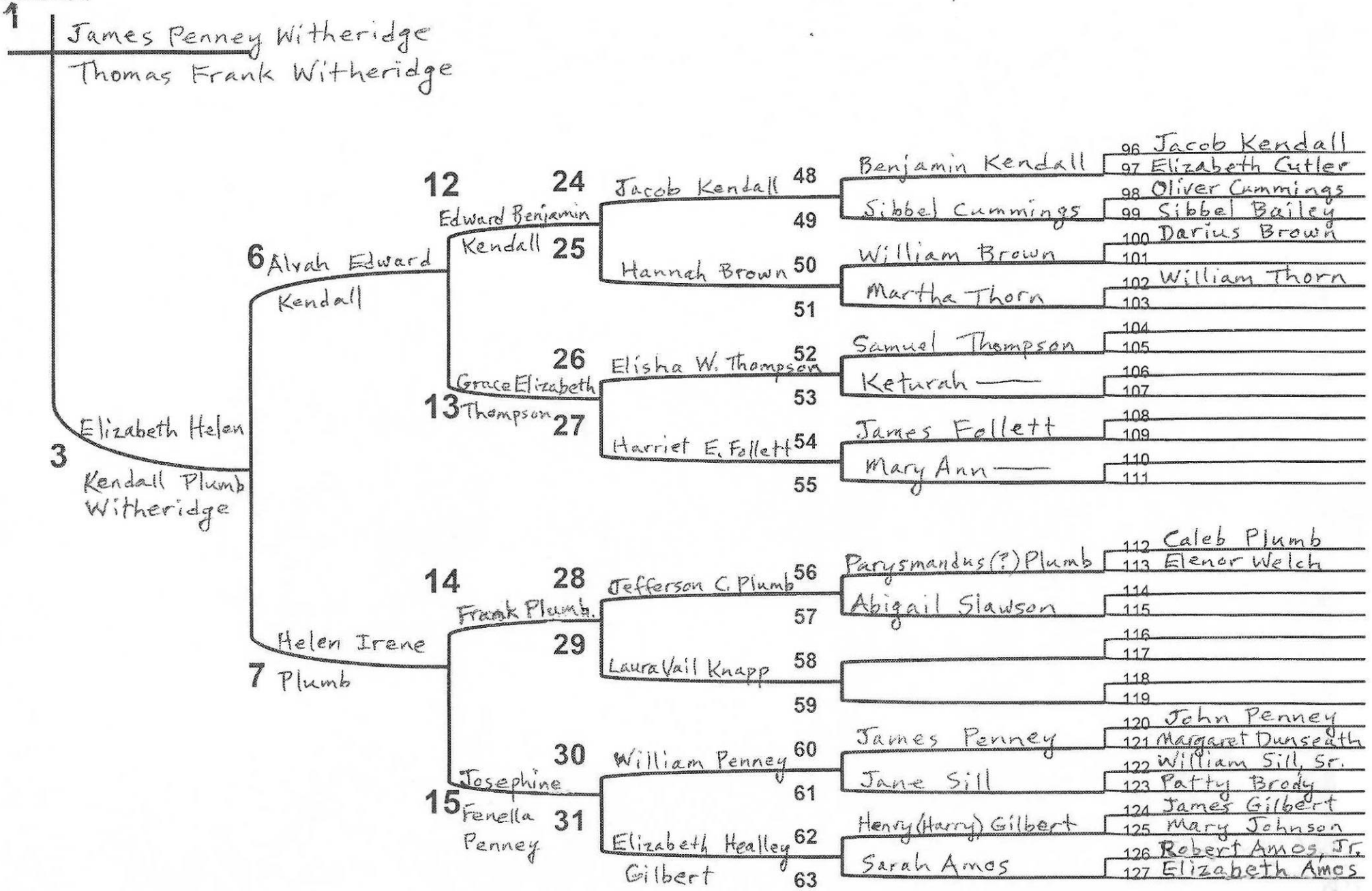
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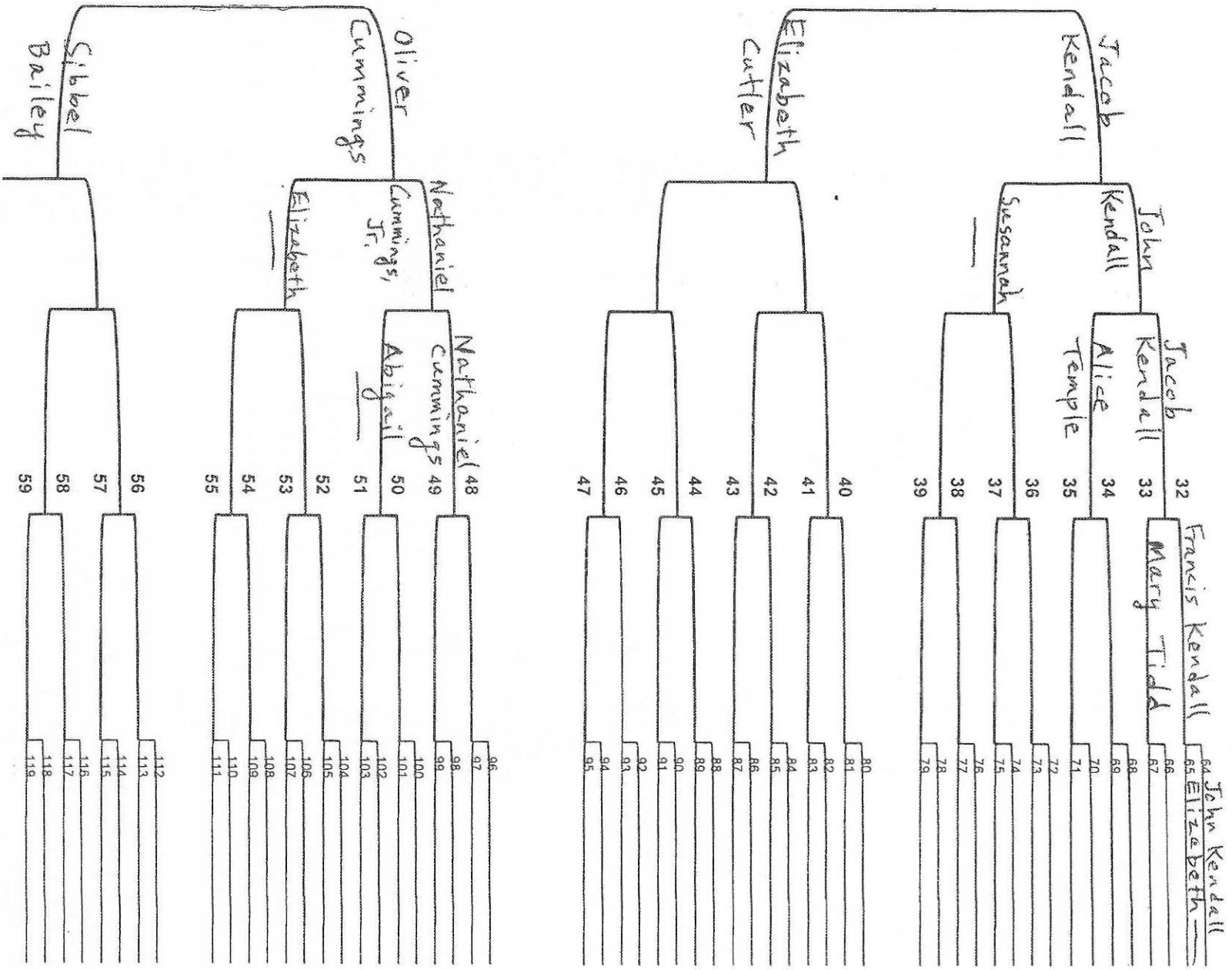
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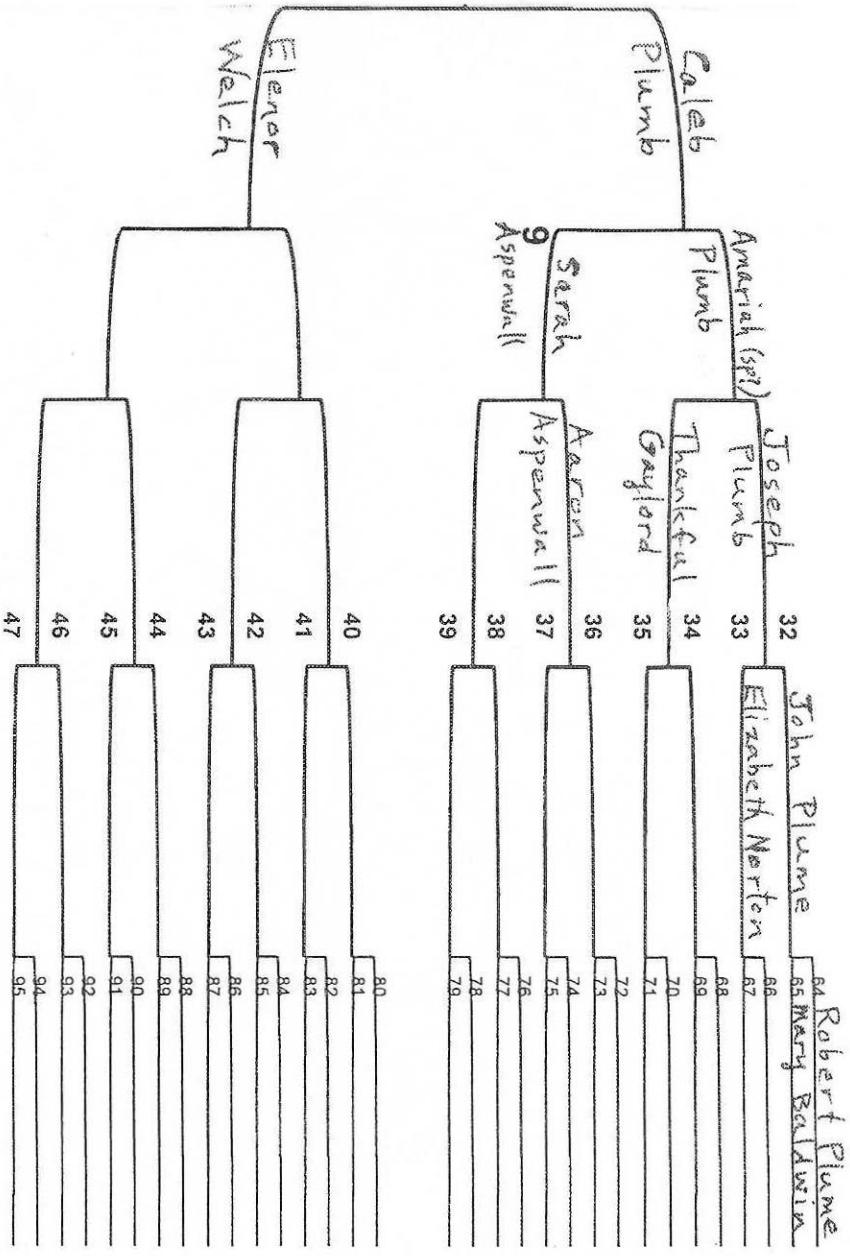
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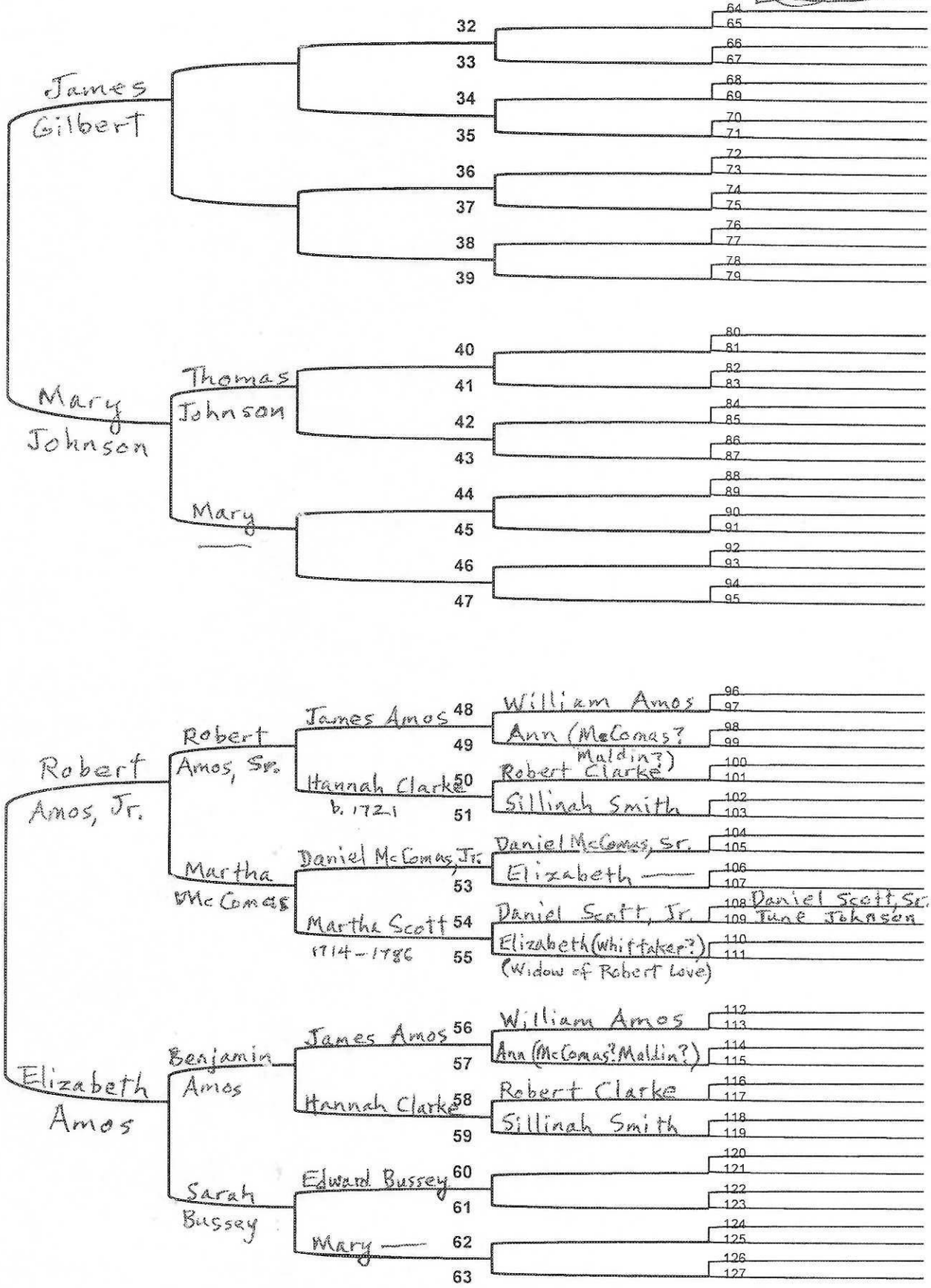
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Martha Scott
1714 - 1786
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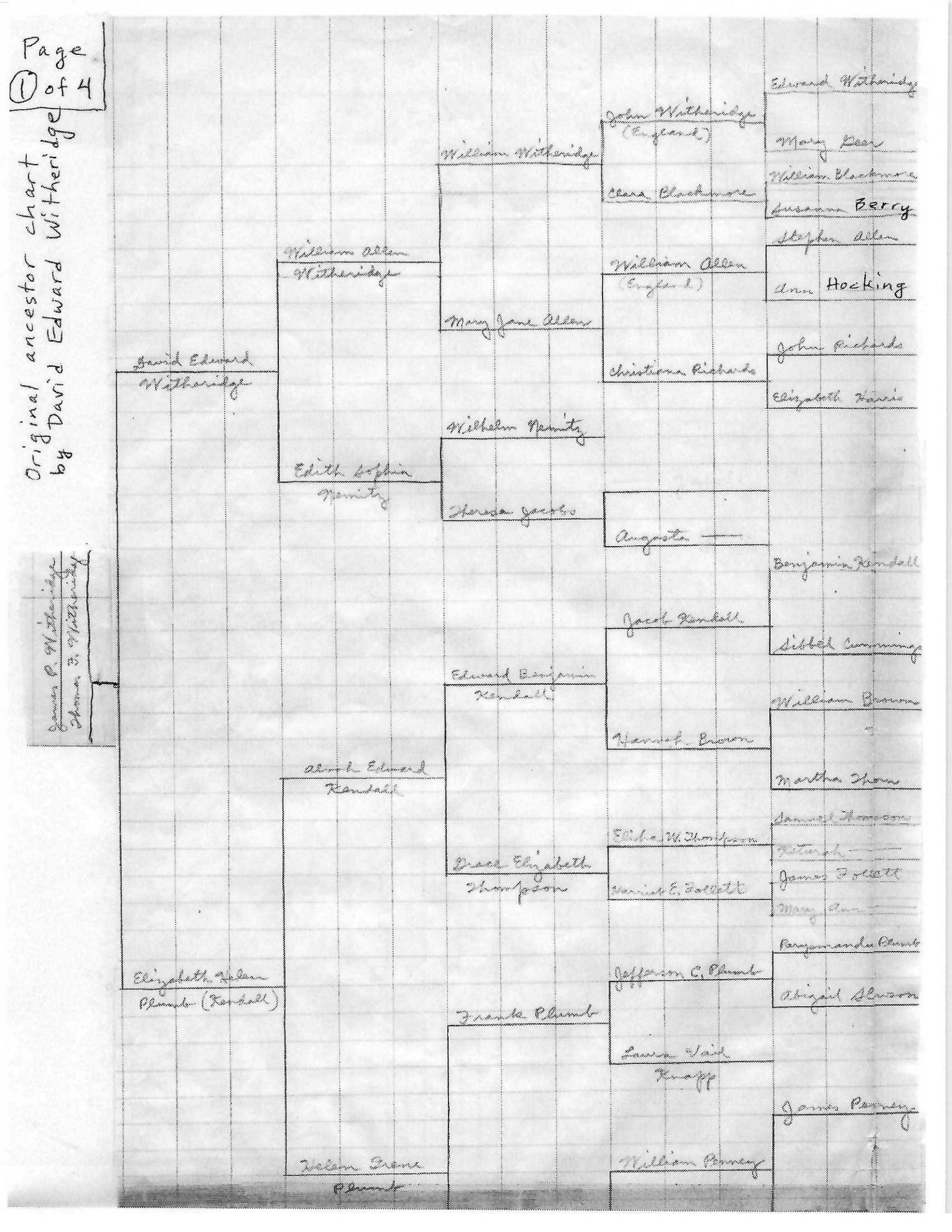

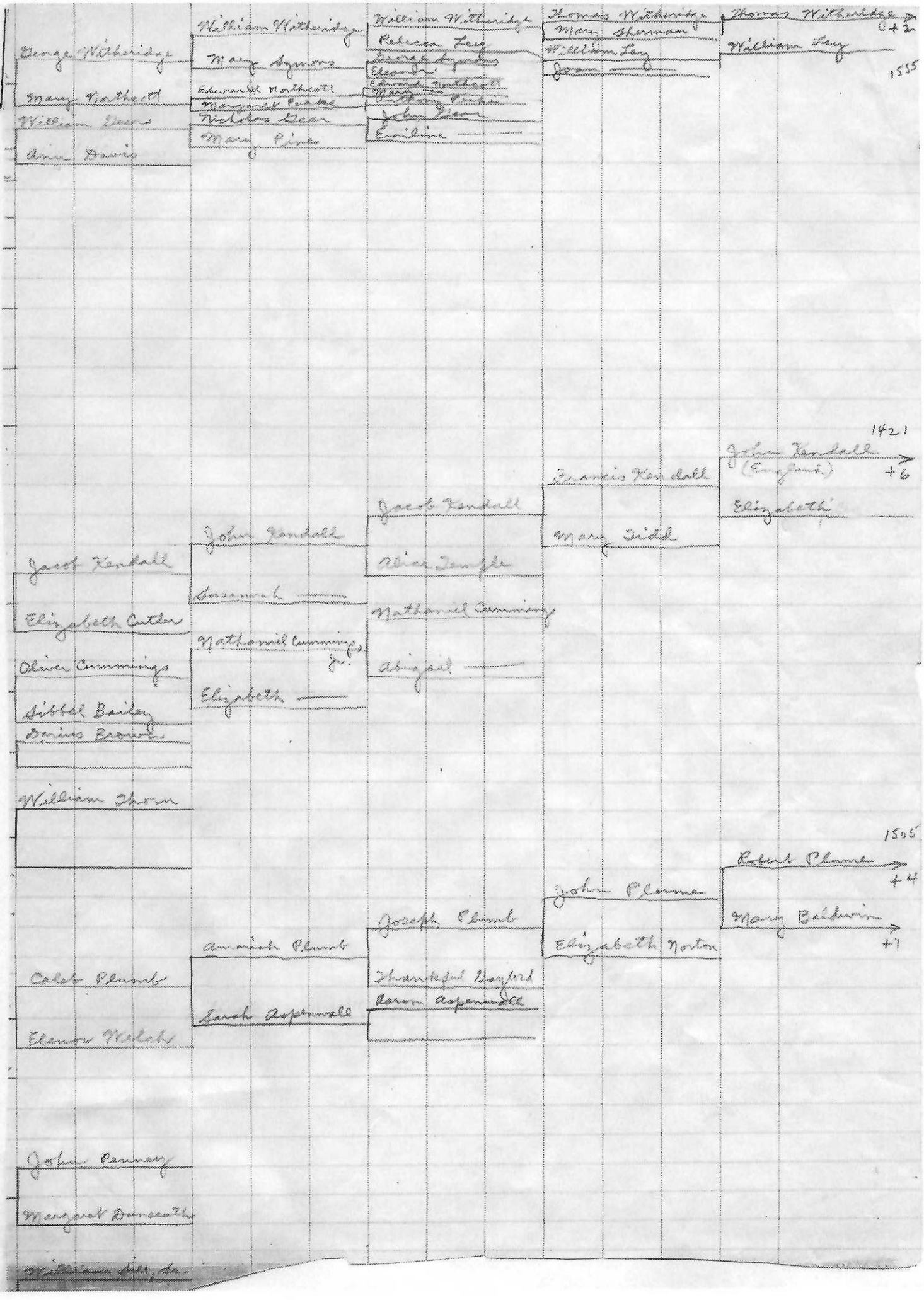
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Edmund Maddocott
Margaret Peadle
John Dean
Emiline
Thomas Witheridge
Mary Sherman
William Lay
Joan
Thomas Witheridge
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William Lay
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(England)
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Francis Kendall
Mary Didd
Jacob Kendall
John Kendall
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Nathaniel Cummings
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Elizabeth Cutler
Nathaniel Cummings Jr.
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Oliver Cummings
Sibbel Bailey
Doris Bennett
William Thorn
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John Clement
Mary Baldwin
+1
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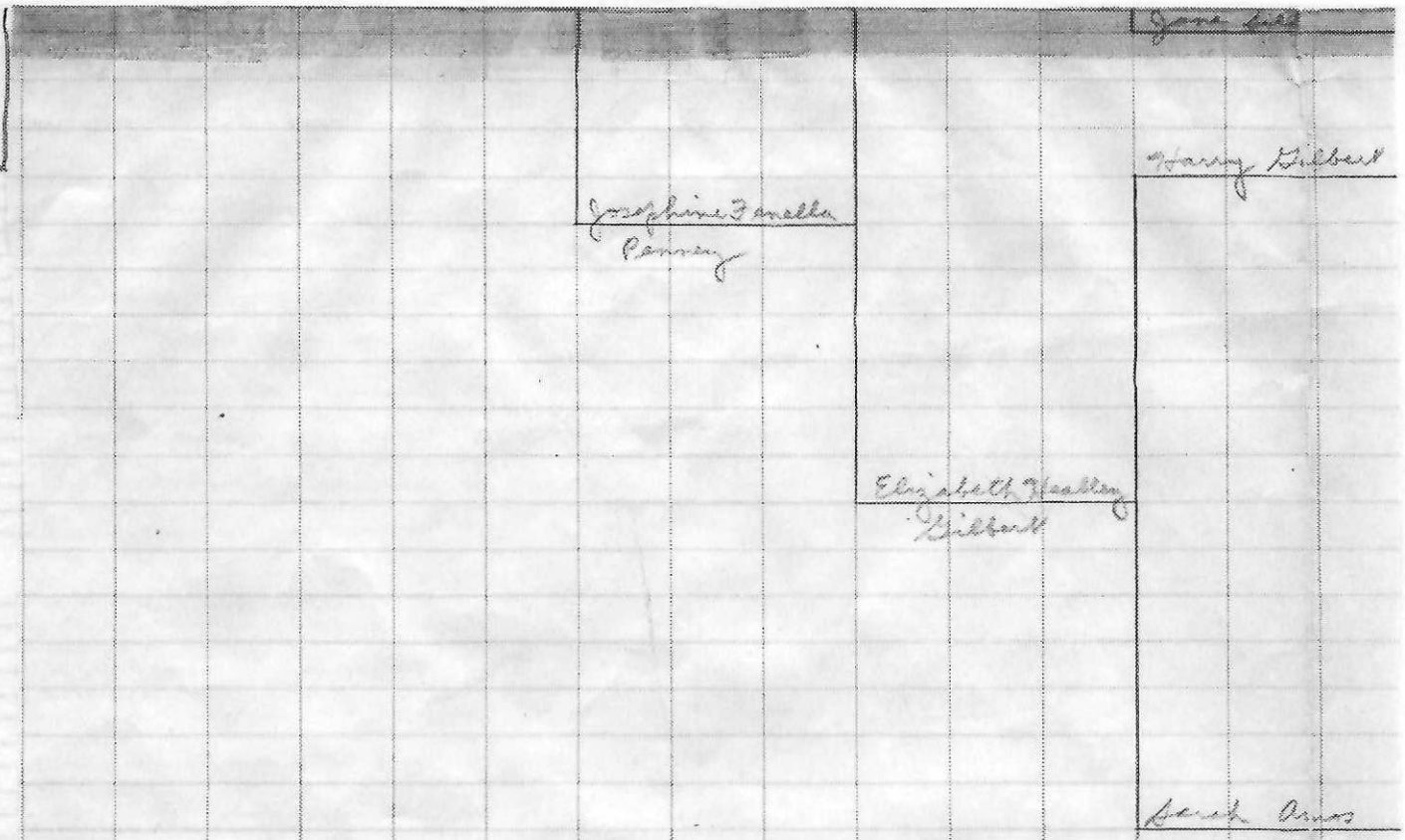
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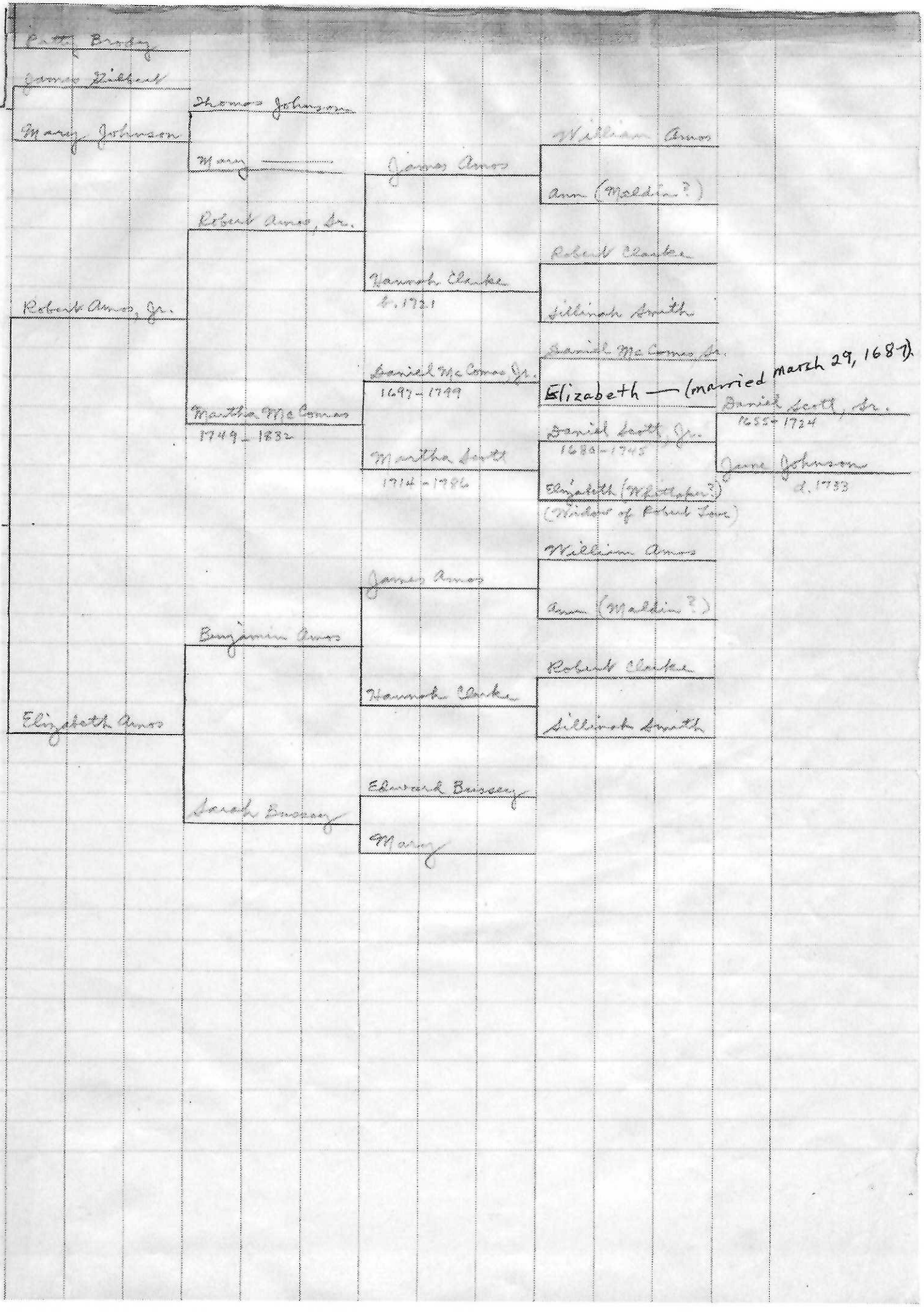
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Sarah Bussey
James Amos
Hannah Clarke
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Daniel McComas, Jr.
1697 - 1749
Martha Scott
1714 - 1786
Edward Bussey
Mary
William Amos
ann (Maddin?)
Robert Clarke
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Daniel McComas, Sr.
Elizabeth — (married March 29, 1687)
Daniel Scott, Jr.
1680 - 1745
Elizabeth (Maddin?)
(Widow of Robert Love)
William Amos
ann (Maddin?)
Robert Clarke
Jillionah Smith
Daniel Scott, Sr.
1655 - 1724
Jane Johnson
d. 1733

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Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

2 David Edward Witheridge
b. Aug. 15, 1914
pl. Bay City, Mich.
m. Sept. 5, 1941
pl. Saginaw, Mich.
d.
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

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b.
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Spouse:

3 Elizabeth Helen (Kendall) Plumb
b. Sept. 27, 1907
pl. Saginaw, Mich.
d.
pl.

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4 William Allen Witheridge
b. Jan. 23, 1881
pl. Llantrisaint, Glam., England
m. June 16, 1909
pl. Bay City, Mich.
d. May 25, 1963
pl. Saginaw, Mich.

5 Edith Sophia Nemitz
b. Oct. 16, 1883
pl. Peotone (?), Ill.
d. April 3, 1961
pl. Saginaw, Mich.

6 Alvah Edward Kendall
b. May 30, 1870
pl. Rock Island, Ill.
m. Oct. 17, 1906
pl. Saginaw, Mich.
d. Dec. 25, 1961
pl. Saginaw, Mich.

7 Helen Irene Plumb
b. Jan. 30, 1877
pl. Saginaw, Mich.
d. July 20, 1914
pl. Saginaw, Mich.

8 William Witheridge
b. Sept. 23, 1856
pl. Combmartin, Devon, Eng.
m. Sept. 25, 1880
pl. Pontypridd, Glam., Eng.
d. Aug. 9, 1935 pl. Inglewood, Calif.

9 Mary Jane Allen
b. Jan. 13, 1857
pl. Swansea, Glam., Eng.
d. Dec. 8, 1942
pl. Inglewood, Calif.

10 Wilhelm Nemitz
b. Aug. 3, 1835 (?)
pl. Dammer, Germany
m. 1864 (?)
pl. Germany
d. Jan. 3, 1921 pl. Beecher, Ill.

11 Theresa Jacobs
b. July 20, 1843
pl. Dammer, Germany
d. Dec. 24, 1885
pl. Manteno, Ill.

12 Edward Benjamin Kendall
b. Feb. 16, 1835
pl. Algonac, Mich.
m. Feb. 22, 1864
pl. West Salem, Wis.
d. Dec. 14, 1912 pl. Saginaw, Mich.

13 Grace Elizabeth Thompson
b. Aug. 15, 1842
pl. Unadilla, N.Y.
d. Sept. 26, 1916
pl. Saginaw, Mich.

14 Frank Plumb
b. July 17, 1852
pl. Novi, Oakland Co, Mich.
m. Mar. 15, 1876
pl. Saginaw, Mich.
d. Oct. 16, 1934 pl. Saginaw, Mich.

15 Josephine Fenella Penney
b. Jan. 7, 1855 d. Jan. 26, 1929
pl. McKeesport, Pa. pl. Saginaw, Mich.

16 John Witheridge
b. Feb. 23, 1828 pl. Devon, Eng.
m. Oct. 20, 1855 d. Apr. 2, 1905

17 Clara Blackmore
b. (?) Nov. 1822 d. Nov. 21, 1904

18 William Allen
b. c. 1818 pl. Cornwall, Eng.
m. Jan. 19, 1843 d. Aug. 27, 1869

19 Christiana Richards
bp. Feb. 16, 1820 d. Oct. 24, 1902

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b. pl.
m. d.

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b. d.

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b. pl.
m. d.

23 Augusta _____
b. d.

24 Jacob Kendall
b. July 25, 1801 pl. Thetford, Vt.
m. Dec. 17, 1828 d. Apr. 23, 1869

25 Hannah Brown
b. Nov. 27, 1808 d. June 4, 1870

26 Elisha W. Thompson
b. c. 1802 pl. Saratoga Co., N.Y.
m. Sept. 19, 1827 d.

27 Harriet E. Follett
b. c. 1805 d. June 14, 1850 - Unadilla, N.Y.

28 Jefferson C. Plumb
b. Jan. 31, 1819 pl. Sunbury, Ohio
m. Feb. 23, 1843 d. Dec. 29, 1893

29 Laura Vail Knapp
b. Nov. 24, 1825 d. Dec. 7, 1880 - Saginaw, Mich

30 William Penney
b. Dec. 30, 1812 pl.
m. June 15, 1847 d. Mar. 23, 1863

31 Elizabeth Healley Gilbert
b. Mar. 29, 1819 d. Feb. 4, 1906

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Abbreviations:
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d. - died
pl. - place

18 William ALLEN
b. c.1818
pl. Redruth, Cornwall
m. 19 Jan. 1843
pl. Gwennap, Cornwall
d. Aug. 27, 1869
pl. Aberaman, Glamorgan

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9 Mary Jane ALLEN
b. 13 Jan. 1857
pl. Swansea, Glamorgan
m. 25 Sept. 1880
pl. Pontypridd, Glamorgan
d. 8 Dec. 1942
pl. Inglewood, Calif.
Spouse:
William WITHERIDGE

19 Christiana RICHARDS
b. [Bapt. 16 Feb. 1820]
pl. Gwennap, Cornwall
d. 24 Oct. 1902
pl. Bridgend, Glamorgan

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36 Stephen ALLEN
b. [Bapt. 19 May, 1782]
pl. Towednack, Cornwall
m. 8 July, 1809
pl. Illogan, Cornwall
d.
pl.

37 Ann HOCKING
b. [Bapt. 19 Feb. 1786]
pl. Illogan, Cornwall
d.
pl.

38 John RICHARDS
b. [Bapt. 3 Apr. 1774]
pl. Gwennap, Cornwall
m. 14 Jan. 1807
pl. Gwennap, Cornwall
d.
pl.

39 Elizabeth HARRIS
b. [Bapt. 27 May 1775]
pl. Gwennap, Cornwall
d.
pl.

72 Stephen ALLEN
b. [Bapt. 15 May 1751]
pl. St. Ives, Cornwall
m. 9 Nov. 1779
pl. Towednack, Cornwall
d. pl.

73 Mary OSBORN
b. [Bapt. 27 Dec. 1747]
pl. Towednack, Cornwall
d.
pl.

74 William HOCKING
b.
pl.
m. 4 Nov. 1780
pl. Redruth, Cornwall
d. pl.

75 Ann TREWELA
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

76 John RICHARDS
b.
pl.
m. 7 Oct. 1771
pl. Gwennap, Cornwall
d. pl.

77 Hannah TREGUNNA
b. [Bapt. 2 Mar. 1745]
pl. Cuby with Tregony, Cornwall
d.
pl.

78 George HARRIS
b. [Bapt. 1 Jan. 1746]
pl. Gwennap, Cornwall
m.
pl.
d. pl.

79 Mary _____
b. d.
pl. pl.

144 William ALLEN
b. pl.
m. d.

145 Margaret _____
b. d.

146 Robert OSBORNE
b. 1717 pl. Zennor, Cornwall
m. d.

147 Grace _____
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
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b. pl.
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b. d.

154 John TREGUNNAH
b. pl.
m. 25 Apr. 1745 - Cuby with Tregony

155 Hannah BUCKINGHAM
b. d.

156 George HARRIS
b. pl.
m. d.

157 Ellenor _____
b. d.

b. pl.
m. d.
b. d.

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d. - died
pl. - place

146 Robert OSBORNE
b. [Bapt. 10 June 1717]
pl. Zennor, Cornwall
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

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73 Mary OSBORN
b. [Bapt. 27 Dec, 1747]
pl. Towednack, Cornwall
m. 9 Nov. 1779
pl. Towednack, Cornwall
d.
pl.
Spouse:
Stephen ALLEN

147 Grace _____
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

292 John OSBORN
b.
pl.
m. 17 Dec, 1702
pl. Zennor, Cornwall
d.
pl.

293 Jane THOMAS
b.
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bp. Baptized
b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death
bur. Buried

1 David Edward WITHERIDGE
b. 15 Aug 1914
p.b. Bay City, Mich.
m. 5 Sept 1941
d.
p.d.

2 William Allen WITHERIDGE (Father of No. 1)
b. 23 Jan 1881
p.b. Llantrisaint, Glam., U.K.
m. 16 June 1907
d. 25 May 1963
p.d Saginaw, Mich.

3 Edith Sophia HEMITZ (Mother of No. 1)
b. 16 Oct 1883
p.b. Peotone, Ill.
d. 3 Apr 1961
p.d. Saginaw, Mich.

4 William WITHERIDGE (Father of No. 2)
b. 23 Sept 1856
p.b. Combe Martin, Devon, U.K.
m. 25 Sept 1880
d. 9 Aug 1935
p.d Inglewood, Calif.

5 Mary Jane ALLEN (Mother of No. 2)
b. 13 Jan 1857
p.b. Swansea, Glamorgan, U.K.
d. 8 Dec 1942
p.d. Inglewood, Calif.

6 Wilhelm Frederick HEMITZ (Father of No. 3)
b. 3 Aug 1835
p.b. Dammer, Germany
m. 1856
d. 3 Jan 1921
p.d Beecher, Ill.

7 Theresa JACOBS (Mother of No. 3)
b. 20 July 1843
p.b. Dammer, Germany
d. 24 Dec 1885
p.d. Manteno, Ill.

Elizabeth Helen (KENDALL) PLUMB (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 27 Sept 1907 d.
p.b. Saginaw, Mich. p.d.

8 John WITHERIDGE (Father of No. 4)
bp. 8 Feb 1828
p.b. Combe Martin, Devon, U.K.
m. 20 Oct 1855
d. 2 Apr 1905
p.d Cwmaman, Aberdare, Glam., U.K.

9 Clara BLACKMORE (Mother of No. 4)
b. 12 Dec 1822
p.b. Combe Martin, Devon
d. 21 Nov 1904
p.d Cwmaman, Aberdare, Glam., U.K.

10 William ALLEN (Father of No. 5)
b. c. 1818
p.b. Redruth, Cornwall, U.K.
m. 19 Jan 1843
d. 27 Aug 1869
p.d Aberaman, Aberdare, Glam., U.K.

11 Christiana RICHARDS (Mother of No. 5)
bp. 16 Feb 1820
p.b. Gwennap, Cornwall, U.K.
d. 24 Oct 1902
p.d. Bridgend, Glamorgan, U.K.

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15 Augusta ---------- (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 Edward WITHERIDGE
bp. 13 Dec 1795 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 7 Apr 1828
d. bur. 15 Jan 1860

17 Mary GEAR (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
bp. 4 Oct 1801
d. 15 Aug 1874

18 William BLACKMORE
bp. 9 Feb 1783 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 6 May 1806
d. bur. 26 May 1846

19 Susanna BERRY (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. c. 1778
d. bur. 5 Nov 1865

20 Stephen ALLEN
bp. 19 May 1782 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 8 July 1809
d.

21 Ann HOCKING (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
bp. 19 Feb 1786
d.

22 John RICHARDS
bp. 3 Apr 1774 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 14 Jan 1807
d.

23 Elizabeth HARRIS (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
bp. 27 May 1775
d.

24 b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

25 b. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

26 b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

27 b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

28 b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

29 b. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

30 b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

31 b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

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bp. Baptized
b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death
bur. Buried

1 Edward WITHERIDGE
bp. 13 Dec 1795
p.b. Combe Martin, Devon, U.K.
m. 7 Apr 1828
d. bur. 15 Jan 1860
p.d. Combe Martin

2 George WITHERIDGE (Father of No. 1)
bp. 11 May 1766
p.b. Combe Martin
m. 9 Apr 1792
d. bur. 29 Apr 1808
p.d Combe Martin

3 Mary NORTHCOTT (Mother of No. 1)
bp. 26 Dec 1768
p.b. Combe Martin
d.
p.d.

4 William WITHERIDGE (Father of No. 2)
bp. 15 Oct 1727
p.b. Combe Martin
m. 10 July 1749
d.
p.d

5 Mary SIMONS (Mother of No. 2)
bp. 19 July 1727
p.b. Combe Martin
d.
p.d.

6 Edward NORTHCOTT (Father of No. 3)
bp. 3 Oct 1741
p.b. Combe Martin
m. 26 Dec 1765
d.
p.d

7 Margaret PEAKE (Mother of No. 3)
bp. 31 Oct 1741
p.b. Combe Martin
d.
p.d.

8 William WITHERIDGE (Father of No. 4)
bp. 26 Nov 1690
p.b. Berrynarbor, Devon, U.K.
m. 20 July 1723
d. bur. 28 Nov 1730
p.d Combe Martin

9 Rebecca LEY (Mother of No. 4)
bp. 2 July 1696
p.b. Combe Martin
d.
p.d

10 George SYMONS (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 Eleanor ---------- (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 Edward NORTHCOTT (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d. bur. 25 Oct 1747
p.d Combe Martin

13 Mary -------- (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d. bur. 3 Dec 1767
p.d. Combe Martin

14 Anthony PEAKE (Father of No. 7)
bp. 5 May 1715
p.b. Combe Martin
m.
d. bur. 15 July 1762
p.d Combe Martin

15 (Margaret)(Mary) -------- (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 Thomas WITHERIDGE (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
bp. 29 Dec 1650
m. 2 Jan 1677/8
d.

17 Mary SHERMAN (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
bp. 10 Mar
d. 1656/7

18 William LEY (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 Joan -------- (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 Anthony PEAKE (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
bp. 27 Feb
m. 1682/3
d. bur. 8 Feb 1734/5

29 Jane -------- (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

Mary GEAR (Spouse of No. 1)
bp. 4 Oct 1801 d. 15 Aug 1874
p.b. Combe Martin p.d. Combe Martin

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Chart No. C

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p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 Mary Jane ALLEN
b. 13 Jan 1857
p.b. Swansea, Glamorgan, U.K.
m. 25 Sept 1880
d. 8 Dec 1942
p.d. Inglewood, Calif.

2 William ALLEN (Father of No. 1)
b. c. 1818
p.b. Redruth, Cornwall, U.K.
m. 19 Jan 1843
d. 27 Aug 1869
p.d Aberaman, Aberdare, Glam., U.K.

3 Christiana RICHARDS (Mother of No. 1)
bp. 16 Feb 1820
p.b. Gwennap, Cornwall, U.K.
d. 24 Oct 1902
p.d. Bridgend, Glamorgan, U.K.

4 Stephen ALLEN (Father of No. 2)
bp. 19 May 1782
p.b. Towednack, Cornwall, U.K.
m. 8 July 1809
d.
p.d

5 Ann HOCKING (Mother of No. 2)
bp. 19 Feb 1786
p.b. Illogan, Cornwall, U.K.
d.
p.d.

6 John RICHARDS (Father of No. 3)
bp. 3 Apr 1774
p.b. Gwennap, Cornwall, U.K.
m. 14 Jan 1807
d.
p.d

7 Elizabeth HARRIS (Mother of No. 3)
bp. 27 May 1775
p.b. Gwennap, Cornwall, U.K.
d.
p.d.

8 Stephen ALLEN (Father of No. 4)
bp. 15 May 1757
p.b. St. Ives, Cornwall, U.K.
m. 9 Nov 1779
d.
p.d

9 Mary OSBORN (Mother of No. 4)
bp. 27 Dec 1747
p.b. Towednack, Cornwall, U.K.
d.
p.d

10 William HOCKING (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m. 4 Nov 1780
d.
p.d

11 Ann TREWELA (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 John RICHARDS (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m. 7 Oct 1771
d.
p.d

13 Hannah TREGUNNA (Mother of No. 6)
bp. 2 Mar 1745
p.b. Cuby with Tregony, Cornwall, U.K.
d.
p.d.

14 George HARRIS (Father of No. 7)
bp. 1 Jan 1746
p.b. Gwennap, Cornwall, U.K.
m.
d.
p.d

15 Mary -------- (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 William ALLEN
b. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

17 Margaret --------
b. (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

18 Robert OSBORNE
bp. 10 June 1717 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

19 Grace --------
b. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

20
b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

21
b. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

22
b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

23
b. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

24
b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

25
b. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

26 John TREGUNNAH
b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m. 25 Apr 1745
d.

27 Hannah BUCKINGHAM
b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

28 George HARRIS
b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

29 Ellenor --------
b. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

30
b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.

31
b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
d.

William WITHERIDGE (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 23 Sept 1856 d. 9 Aug 1935
p.b. Combe Martin, Devon, U.K. p.d. Inglewood, Calif.

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Chart No. D

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 Elizabeth Helen (KENDALL) PLUMB
b. 27 Sept 1907
p.b. Saginaw, Mich.
m. 5 Sept 1941
d.
p.d.

2 Alvah Edward KENDALL (Father of No. 1)
b. 30 May 1870
p.b. Rock Island, Ill.
m. 17 Oct 1906
d. 25 Dec 1961
p.d Saginaw, Mich.

3 Helen Irene PLUMB (Mother of No. 1)
b. 30 Jan 1877
p.b. Saginaw, Mich
d. 20 July 1914
p.d. Saginaw, Mich.

4 Edward Benjamin KENDALL (Father of No. 2)
b. 16 Feb 1835
p.b. Algonac, Mich.
m. 22 Feb 1864
d. 14 Dec 1912
p.d Saginaw, Mich.

5 Grace Elizabeth THOMPSON (Mother of No. 2)
b. 15 Aug 1842
p.b. Unadilla, N.Y.
d. 26 Sept 1916
p.d. Saginaw, Mich.

6 Frank PLUMB (Father of No. 3)
b. 17 July 1852
p.b. Novi, Oakland Co., Mich.
m. 15 Mar 1876
d. 16 Oct 1934
p.d Saginaw, Mich

7 Josephine Fenella PENNEY (Mother of No. 3)
b. 7 Jan 1855
p.b. McKeesport, Pa.
d. 26 Jan 1929
p.d. Saginaw, Mich.

David Edward WITHERIDGE (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 15 Aug 1914 d.
p.b. Bay City, Mich. p.d.

8 Jacob KENDALL (Father of No. 4)
b. 25 July 1801
p.b. Thetford, Vt.
m. 17 Dec 1828
d. 23 Apr 1869
p.d Clay, Mich.

9 Hannah BROWN (Mother of No. 4)
b. 27 Nov 1808
p.b.
d. 4 June 1870
p.d

10 Elisha W. THOMPSON (Father of No. 5)
b. 19 Sept 1801
p.b. Saratoga Co., N.Y.
m. 19 Sept 1827
d. 18 Sept 1892
p.d bur. West Salem, Wis.

11 Harriet E. FOLLETT (Mother of No. 5)
b. 1805 or 1806
p.b.
d. 14 June 1850
p.d. Unadilla(bur. Franklin) N.Y.

12 Jefferson C. PLUMB (Father of No. 6)
b. 31 Jan 1819
p.b. Sunbury, Delaware Co., Ohio
m. 23 Feb 1843
d. 29 Dec 1893
p.d Leoni, Mich.

13 Laura Vail KNAPP (Mother of No. 6)
b. 24 Nov 1825
p.b.
d. 7 Dec 1880
p.d. Saginaw(bur. Ypsilanti) Mich.

14 William PENNEY (Father of No. 7)
b. 30 Dec 1812
p.b.
m. 15 June 1847
d. 23 Mar 1863
p.d McKeesport, Pa.

15 Elizabeth Healley GILBERT (Mother of No. 7)
b. 20 Mar 1819
p.b. Baltimore, Md.
d. 4 Feb 1906
p.d. Saginaw, Mich.

16 Benjamin KENDALL (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 12 Nov 1768
m. 27 Jan 1795
d.

17 Sibbel CUMMINGS (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 14 Aug 1773
d. 27 Apr 1841

18 William BROWN (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 22 June 1784
m. 1806
d. 26 Dec 1874

19 Martha THORN (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 30 Jan 1786
d. 10 Nov 1846

20 Samuel THOMPSON (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 Keturah ---------- (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 James FOLLETT (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 Mary Ann ---------- (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 Parysmandus PLUMB (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. c. 1787
m. c. 1811
d.

25 Abigail SLAWSON (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 James PENNEY (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 5 Feb 1784
m.
d. 19 Feb 1867.

29 Jane SILL (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 12 July 1788
d. 21 Feb 1877

30 Henry(Harry) GILBERT (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 5 Oct 1794
m. 25 July 1816
d. 11 Jan 1856

31 Sarah AMOS (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. c. 1794
d. 24 Oct 1864

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 Sarah AMOS
b. 1794(?)
p.b. Harford Co., Md.
m. 25 July 1816
d. 24 Oct 1864
p.d. Carmichaels, Pa.

2 Robert AMOS, Jr.
(Father of No. 1)
b. 6 May 1771
p.b. Baltimore(Harford) Co., Md.
m. 2 Jan 1792
d. 14 Oct 1826
p.d Harford Co., Md.

3 Elizabeth AMOS
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 1774
p.b. Harford Co., Md.
d. 1818
p.d.

4 Robert AMOS, Sr.
(Father of No. 2)
b. 31 May 1741
p.b. Baltimore(Harf.) Co., Md.
m. 22 Dec 1765
d. 10 Mar 1818
p.d Harford Co., Md.

5 Martha McCOMAS
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 7 June 1749
p.b. Baltimore(Harf.) Co., Md.
d. 10 Apr 1832
p.d.

6 Benjamin AMOS
(Father of No. 3)
b. 31 Oct 1748
p.b. Baltimore(Harf.) Co., Md.
m.
d. 10 Jan 1815
p.d Harford Co., Md.

7 Sarah BUSSEY
(Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 James AMOS
(Father of No. 4)
b. 18 Feb 1721
p.b. Baltimore(Harf.) Co., Md.
m. 29 Jan 1739
d. c. 1805
p.d Harford Co., Md.

9 Hannah CLARKE
(Mother of No. 4)
b. 8 June 1721
p.b.
d. 1 Apr 1797
p.d

10 Daniel McCOMAS, Jr.
(Father of No. 5)
b. 12 Jan 1697
p.b. Baltimore(Harf.) Co., Md.
m. 26 Dec 1734
d. c. 1766
p.d Baltimore(Harf.) Co.

11 Martha SCOTT
(Mother of No. 5)
b. 27 Feb 1714
p.b.
d. 1786
p.d.

12 James AMOS
(Father of No. 6)
b. 18 Feb 1721
p.b. Baltimore(Harf.) Co., Md.
m. 29 Jan 1739
d. c. 1805
p.d Harford Co., Md.

13 Hannah CLARKE
(Mother of No. 6)
b. 8 June 1721
p.b.
d. 1 Apr 1797
p.d.

14 Edward BUSSEY
(Father of No. 7)
b. 1709(?)
p.b.
m.
d. June 1787
p.d

15 Mary --------
(Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 William AMOS
b. c. 1690 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
m. c. 1713
d. c. Mar 1759

17 Ann (McCOMAS?)(MALDIN?)
(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

18 Robert CLARKE
b. 1694 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d. 7 June 1775

19 Sillinah SMITH
(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b. c. 1700
d. 1777

20 Daniel McCOMAS, Sr.
b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
m. 29 Mar 1687
d. 4 Apr 1699

21 Elizabeth ---------
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

22 Daniel SCOTT, Jr.
b. 1680 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d. 20 Mar 1745

23 Elizabeth (WHITTAKER?)
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d. May 1758

24 William AMOS
b. c. 1690 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
m. c. 1713
d. c. Mar 1759

25 Ann (McCOMAS?) (MALDIN?)
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

26 Robert CLARKE
b. 1694 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d. 7 June 1775

27 Sillinah SMITH
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b. c. 1700
d. 1777

28
b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

29
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

30
b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
m.
d.

31
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

Henry (Harry) GILBERT
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 5 Oct 1794 d. 11 Jan 1856
p.b. Harford Co., Md. p.d. Carmichaels, Pa.

Note: Harford County was part of Baltimore County until 1773.

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July 5, 1983

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Log 477

Mrs. Vera J. Worrall
c/o Tankerton Road
Whitstable
Kent CT5 2AJ
England

Dear Mrs. Worrall:

I was in the meeting of Members Interests of L. Leonard Family History Society that one of your interests is the Allen family in Ky. since 1797 in Va. & 1798 settling. Perhaps I can assist in some of yours.

My gr. grandparents were William and Margaret Allen, who were stephen & was baptized 17 May, 1757, in St. Lukes, Stephen married Mary Watkins 7 Nov., 1779, in Breconshire. Mary and a son stephen (my 2 gr. grandfather) who was baptized 19 May, 1782, in Llanddewi and married Anne Jones 5 Feb., 1801 in Llangynidr, Brecknockshire, Wales. Both a William & my great grandfather, who was born about 1811 in Llanfihangel, Brecknockshire, Wales, married 19 Jan., 1835 in Merthyr.

William and Christiana moved to Wales where one of their daughters Mary Jane married and married my grandfather William Nethercott, whose family had come to Wales from Devon. My parents William and Mary Jane were married in Swansea.

This briefly is my Allen ancestry, which I hope can be of some assistance to you. If not in your immediate ancestors I am sure we are related as all my ancestors in Breconshire were related. We may exchange back to meeting your requirements.

Yours sincerely,

Ronald E. Allen

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66 Larkhill Road,
Shrewsbury, SY3 8XJ

Log 486

Dear Mr. Witheridge, 20 July 1983,

I wonder if this is the correct way of addressing you. In England it the custom to call our ministers Mr.

However, thank you for your interesting letter, you have met with a good deal of success for one so far from the sources. I regret to say that I am nothing like so far advanced with my Allen line.

Jane Allen was my husband's 3 + gt. grandmother. She married William Jennings at St.Ives on 26 April 1795. Although referred to as 'Jane', she signed the register as 'Jenefer' so that was probably her correct given name. A Jane Jennings was buried at St.Ives on 24 November 1818 aged 51 and this is probably her.

This puts her birth at around 1767 but, to date, I have not found her baptism. William and Jane had one son, Matthew, named for his paternal grandfather, but there are no other certain baptisms to them. I cannot find a Jane or Jenefer on the IGI who I can surely identify as my one. She was not baptized at St.Ives and I have checked the non-conformist registers. Until I can find a baptism for her I am stuck.

I have had correspondence with some other people on the subject and there is one who just might link in with you. I enclose a copy of the details which Mrs.Cavett sent to me.

I shall keep your letter in the hope that we may link together at some future date.

Thank you again for writing and best wishes for your further research.

Yours sincerely,

Vera J Howell

Vera J Howell. Mrs.

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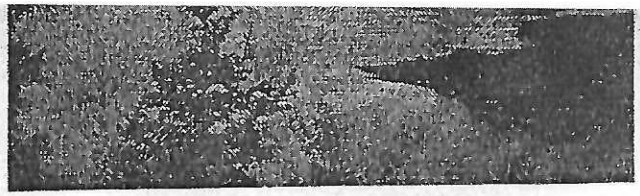

ONTARIO'S KAMA BAY LOOKOUT

Aug. 8, 1983

Dear Rev. Witheridge,

I am a member of the Cornwall Family History Society. I recently saw your name listed in one issue of the Society's Journal along with the information that you were interested in the Allen and Richards families of the Redruth area.

My ancestor John Richards was born around 1804 in Allogan Parish (next to Redruth). In 1829 he married Ann Allen - also of Allogan. They raised a large family, most of whom came to the U.S. between 1850 and 1870. Eventually, they settled across northern Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. I am descended from their youngest son, William Henry Richards.

Please contact me if you think we might be able to benefit one another by sharing information. I know that Richards and Allen are common names - especially in Cornwall, but one never knows.

Sincerely,

Margaret Kalmbach

17165 Parkside

Detroit, Mich. 48221

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Log 492

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
August 20, 1983

[illegible]
7115 [illegible]
Detroit, Mich. 48211

Dear [illegible]:

I enjoyed receiving your note about your
[illegible] and album. Try in touch, and I
[illegible] are related, but I have not
been able to determine how by the information
you sent.

I found a great grandfather Stephen Allen, who
was in Woodward [illegible] 1824, but many
records [illegible] were lost in the fire of 1827, in
Detroit. I have been employed in Michigan ever
since 1966.

Stephen was listed in the Michigan [illegible] register
[illegible] with [illegible] and the first four
children of Stephen and Clara were baptized there;
Stephen [illegible] 1810, Sidney Clarke, May 20 1811, Clarissa
[illegible] June 30, 1813, and Orson, April 1815, however,
the [illegible] end of Stephen and Clara the
records of [illegible] Detroit.

Stephen married Mehitabel [illegible] and [illegible] (maiden
name unknown) Ellsworth, according to [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] baptized June 9, 1822 in

[illegible] Methodist Church of [illegible],
[illegible] Ohio.

From them we are going across to Bruce Circle
in Livermore to record of the children were
married there. [illegible] great grandfather William Allen,
married Christiana Richards, [illegible] of [illegible] Mary Ann)
in Livermore on Jan. 6, 1903. Christiana was the
daughter of John Richards (see Ch. 3 "77" in Livermore)
and Elizabeth Davies.

[illegible] connection of my family with the Owen Allen
and Richards families is not apparent at the
moment, but perhaps it will turn up as we both
[illegible] knowledge of our respective lines.

[illegible] hope to hear from you again
and to learn more information about your
Allen and Richards families. I can give you some
[illegible] in the future, and this is all I have
time for now.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Whitbridge

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Log 961

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH
of
Rev. Elijah Richard Allen

My parents, William Allen and Christiana Allen, were born in Cornwall, England, and later moved to South Wales where I was born, the last of thirteen children, one of whom was a half brother born to my mother by a former marriage. My mother's maiden name was Richards. Her first husband's name was Nance. He was a sea captain and was lost at sea. One Child, John Nance, was born of this union. I do not know whether or not my parents lived in any other place before they came to Aberaman, Glamorganshire, where I was born. I have very little knowledge of my grand parents on either side, though my older brothers and sisters remember them quite well.

My father was killed by an accident at Browns pit, Cymaman, where he was working as a weighmaster. My remembrance of my father is slight, as he died when I was about 6 years old. My parents were Episcopalians. My father was a well known and prominent citizen in the town of Aberaman. For some years he was a contractor, and later manager of some blast furnaces owned by Hon. Crawsha Bailey. Some years before my father's death he lost his property so that my mother was left in straightened circumstances. Some time after father's death mother moved to Mirwain, a few miles distant, where my two of my brothers had previously settled. Here, after a few years of school life, I began to work first as a messenger boy in the office of a coal company, later going to work in the mines with my brother George.

Later we moved to a place called Porth, in the Rhondda Valley, where I was converted in a Baptist church during a revival held by a colored man, a freed slave from the United States. His name was "County", as I remember it. I was baptized into the fellowship of the Porth Baptist church during the pastorate of a Rev. Mr. Thomas, who was killed shortly afterwards in a railroad accident. I was then about 16 years of age.

About this time I met a beautiful girl, Esther Vincent, whom I later married. She was a member of the Primitive Methodist denomination and I went with her to her church, and I was licensed to preach as a "Local Preacher" as they called them. I was about 17 years old at the time. I was placed on "The Plan" as they called the schedule of appointments for the local preachers in the several churches of "Chapels" on the circuit, covering many miles of territory in the Rhondda, Ferndale and Ogmore Valleys. Local preachers received no remuneration for their services, but they were allowed car-fare on the rail-road if there was any railroad running trains into the section where the appointment happened to be, or if the trains ran at a convenient hour. Many times I had an appointment for both services on Sunday and had to walk home after the evening service, a distance of 8 or 10 miles. But the exuberance of youth and the joy of preaching the gospel made the task seem light and the distance short. I shall never forget the first appointment I had to preach in a town named Ystrad in the Rhondda Valley. Up to this time nearly all the clothes I had worn had been made by my mother, who was a good tailoress, but for this occasion I borrowed one of my brother's coat. I had prepared a sermon on the text, "What Doest Thou Here, Elijah?" After I got in the pulpit I thought, what if I break down trying to preach, my own name being "Elijah". So I changed the text to "As the Lord God of Israel

liveth, before whom I stand, there shall be no dew nor rain three years but according to my word". And as these were the words of God to Elijah at the beginning of the famine period, and the others were God's words to Elijah in the cave at Horeb after the famine was broken, I related the historical period from beginning to end, and no one knew the change of texts and I got away with it. I was highly complimented on my sermon and was so greatly encouraged that I have kept on preaching in some fashion ever since.

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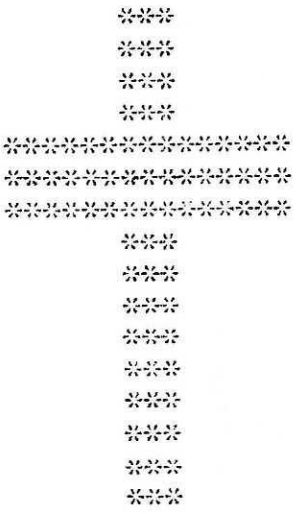

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My parents, WILLIAM ALLEN and CHRISTIANA ALLEN, were born in Cornwall, England, and later moved to South Wales where I was born, the last of 13 children, one of whom was a half brother born to my mother by a former marriage. My mother's maiden name was Christiana Richards. Her first husband's name was Thomas Nance. He was a sea captain and was lost at sea. One child, John Nance, was born of this union. (Research indicates there was also a half-sister named Ruth Nance.). I do not know whether my parents lived in any other place before they came to Aberaman, Glamorganshire, where I was born August 14, 1862. I have little knowledge of my grandparents on either side, though my older brothers and sisters remember them quite well. (His grandfather's name was Stephen Allen, a coal miner of Cornwall, Eng. who died before 1843. Learned from his father's wedding certificate).

My remembrance of my father is slight, as he died when I was only 7 years old.He was killed by an accident at Brown's Pit, Cymaman, where he was working as a Weighmaster. (Cause of death copied from photostat copy of his father's death certificate: "accidental death by being crushed between railway waggons (coal cars) on Aug. 27, 1869.") My parents were Episcopalians. My father was a well known and prominent citizen in the town of Aberaman. For some years he was a contractor , and later Manager of some blast furnaces owned by Hon. Crawshaw Baily. Shortly before m father's death he lost his property, so my mother was left in straitened circumstances. Some time after father's death my mother moved to Hirwain, a few miles distance, where two of my brothers lived. Here, after a few years of school life, I began to work first as a messenger boy in the office of a coal company, later going to work in the mines with my brother George.

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BAPTISMS recorded by Churches:

Aldenville, Pa.	4	Walton, N. Y.	62
Clinton, Pa.	22	Hope, Albany, N. Y.	33
Forkston, Pa.	2	Spruce St. Phila. Pa.	6
Bentley Creek, Pa.	2	Easton, Pa.	155
E. Smithfield, Pa.	25	First, Saginaw, Mich.	34
Wellsburg, N. Y.	25	Broadway, Bay City, "	57
Susquehanna, Pa.	34	Essex, Conn.	39
		Total	501

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Rev. Arthur Vincent Allen

November 30, 1971

GRANDFATHER of Rev. Elijah R. Allen was Stephen Allen, a coal miner whose residence was Cornwall, England. He died prior to 1843.

FATHER of Rev. Elijah R. Allen was William Allen, also of Cornwall, England. At age 26 or 27 he married the widow of Thomas Nance, a sea captian who was lost at sea. Her maiden name was Christiana Richards. Captain and Mrs. Nance had two children, John Nance and Ruth Nance. The following is copied from a photostat copy of the marriage certificate of William Allen and Christiana Nance:

> "Marriage solemnized by Banns in the Parish of Gwenmup in the county of Cornwall between William Allen of full age, a bachelor of full age; profession miner. Residence Carhassack; Father's name Stephen Allen, a miner, deceased; and Christiana Nance of full age, a widow, profession tailoress; Residence Crofhandy; Father's name, John Richards, miner, deceased. Married in the Parish Church according to the rites and ceremonies of the Established Church (Episcopal) by Rev. H. Phillpotts, Vicar, in the presence of usEdmund Whittwin and Elijah Richards".

Comment by Arthur V. Allen: Evidently my grandmother, Christiana Nance was uneducated for while her husband signed his name on the certificate, this notation appears: "The mark X of Christiana Nance". This marriage was performed January 19, 1843.
Further comment by A. V. A. - According to the autobiographical sketch written by my father, dated July 28, 1928, his mother had 13 children, of whom he was the last. However a family Bible then in posession of Uncle George Witheridge, who married father's sister Mary Ann Allen, lists only 9 names. Since grandmother bore a child on the average of every 21 months except for a 5½ year period between 1849 and 1855, I am conjecturing that there may have been two children born who died in infancy and are unrecorded. Otherwise there is a discrepancy of 2 in the number of children

The names of the following children, copied from the Bible, give date of birth but not place of birth. It must be assumed that some of the older children were born in England, for we know that some of the younger ones, including my father, were born after moving to South Wales.

Name	Born	Died
William Allen (Jr.)	Sept. 8, 1843	Aug. 27, 1869
Stephen Allen	Jan. 7, 1845	
Mary Ann Allen Cook	Sept. 12, 1847	June 11, 1928
Elizabeth Allen Jones	July 30, 1849	
George Richard Allen	Jan. 7, 1855	Apr. 7, 1944
Mary Jane Allen Witheridge	Jan. 13, 1857	
Josiah Richard Allen	Oct. 16, 1858	Jan. 1, 1928
Christiana Allen	Aug. 2, 1860	Nov. 29, 1861
Elijah Richard Allen	Aug. 14, 1862	June 1, 1944

The above list was copied by father in 1925 when he went to see his sisters and their husbands and children, from the family Bible. The sisters and brothers-in-law have all since died. A.V.A.

WILLIAM ALLEN, father of Rev. Elijah R. Allen, became a coal mining company Weighmaster in Aberaman, Wales. Cause of death as recorded on his death certificate: "Accidental death from being crushed between railway waggons" (coal cars) on August 27, 1869 and his age is given as 53 years. This would make the year of his birth 1816.

After the death of her second husband Christiana Allen, mother of Rev. Elijah R. Allen, was married a third time to Thomas Thorngate, a retired coal miner from Swansea, Wales. She died Oct. 24, 1902 at age 78 at Bridgend, County of Glamorgan, Wales. Cause of death: "Senile decay, Certified by H. T. Pringle, M. D." (This information is copied from her death certificate).

(I am indebted for much of the foregoing information to my cousin, Rev. David E. Witheridge, Executive Secretary of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches, and whose home address is 2425 Irving Ave. South, Minneapolis 5, Minn. 55405 who has done considerable research on the Allen family history. He secured the marriage and death certificates from England referred to by me. David's grandmother was Mary Jane Allen Witheridge, sister of my father. Arthur V. Allen).

ELIJAH RICHARD ALLEN was born August 14, 1862 in Aberaman, South Wales. After his father's death in 1869 when he was only 7 years old, his mother moved to Hirwain, a short distance from Aberaman, where he attended public school. Following family tradition he became a messenger boy in the office of a coal company until old enough to work with his brother George as a coal miner. Next the family moved to Porth where he was converted in the Porth Baptist Tabernacle where he was baptized at age 16. Soon after he met Esther Vincent (of whose family I have no record) who was a member of the Primitive Methodist Church, which he began attending with her. At age 17 he was licensed to preach because of his religious zeal and became a local preacher of that denomination. He and Esther Vincent were married on December 31, 1881 at ages 19 years 4½ months and 18 years and 10 months respectively. Marriage took place either in Porth, residence of Esther Vincent, or in Pontypridd, an adjecent town, where their wedding picture was taken. Three children were born before Elijah Allen left Wales alone to come to America, arriving at Philadelphis Dec. 1, 1885 and going to Jermyn, a mining town in north-east Pa., where he joined the Baptist Church. Six months later. This proved to be a turning point in his life. Six months after his arrival in the states, mid-summer of 1886, his wife with their three young sons, joined him in Jermyn. The pastor in Jermyn was the Rev. W. B. Grow who recognized the talents of the young miner appointed him as Sunday School Superintendent. Sometime later Elder Grow, as he was commonly known, was called to go west for a series of evangelistic campaigns, and asked Mr. Allen to serve as pastor while he was away. Upon his return the reports of the excellent ministry of the young miner led Elder Grow to suggest his being ordained to the Baptist ministry. Therefore a council was called to examine his fitness for the ministry. The council voted favorably, and on March 28, 1889 he was ordained to the gospel ministry by the Jermyn Baptist Church. Durinh his Germyn residence another son and a daughter were born. A few weeks later he as called to his first pastorate with the Aldenville and Clinton Baptist churches. At Aldenville, Pa. a sixth child was born on August 7, 1890, who prepared this family history.

REV. ELIJAH R. ALLEN: CHURCHES SERVED-

Aldenville and Clinton, Pa. 1889. Lived in Aldenville.
Mehoopany, Pa. Russel Hill and Forkstone afternoon appointments.
East Smithfield, Pa. 1892. Bentley Creek and Pennyville afternoons.
Wellsburg, N. Y. 1894. Continued afternoons at Bently Creek.
Susquehanna, Pa. 1897. No outstation appointment.
Worcester, N. Y. and Westford afternoon service. 1900.
Walton, N. Y. 1901. Beerston, Loomis, and OxBough outstations.
Hope Baptist, Albany, N. Y. 1906
Spruce St.Baptist, Philadelphia, Pa. 1909
Easton, Pa. 1910.
First Church, Saginaw, Mich. 1917
Michigan Baptist Convention Pastor for Upper Peninsula. 1921
Broadway Church Bay City Michigan, 1922
Essex, Conn. 1926 to retirement in 1937. From first being licensed in 1879 to retirement in 1936 he enjoyed an active Christian witnessing for 58 years.

Note: In my father's autobiographical sketch he gives a brief history of each pastorate to which I have added his record of the 388 funerals conducted, over 500 baptisms, and 329 weddings performed. He kept no record of number of members received by letter of transfer, on statement of Christian Experience or restoration, which doubtless equalled the number of baptisms. Arthur V. Allen.

ESTHER VINCENT ALLEN died Sept. 21, 1924 after a long illness of pernicious anemia. The first memorial service was held in the Broadway church of Bay City, Mich where her husband was pastor, conducted by Dr. William P. Pearce, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bay City. A second Memorial service was held in Mount Carmel Baptist Church of Carmel, N. Y. at which one of her sons, Rev. J. J. Allen spoken an apprecian to "Our Mother" after which her four preacher sons bore her body to near by Raymond Hill Cemetery to be buried in the family plot. (Note; I have foundmother's place of birth. It was St Blazy, Cornwall, England. Arthur V. Allen). Also her marriage was at Pontypridd, South Wales.

Rev. Elijah R. Allen was married a second time to Miss Jennie L. Coburn of Bay City, Mich., an intimate friend of his first wife and a prominent leader in the First Church. She died in Charles Town, West Virginia following an automobile accident at near by Halltown. She lived only three days following the accident. She is buried in the Allen family plot in Raymond Hill Cemetery in Carmel, N. Y. She died in late September or early October 1937. The accident occurred enroute to Penny Farms, Florida, where they had resided the previous winter.

After his wife's death father palled up with Rev. Charles Carpenter, an Episcopal clergyman of his own age and their time was divided between father's summer home in Kent Cliffs, N. Y. and Penny Farms, Florida, except for periods when Mr. Carpenter served as interim Rector of Episcopal churches in Alabama and Florida and father went with him. This was an enjoyable experience for father who served as an Episcopal choir boy in his early youth. A heart patient for many years, father died in his sleep at home in Kent Cliffs , June 1, 1944. A private funeral service for the immediate family was conducted by Mr. Carpenter the evening before the public service in the Carmel Baptist church, conducted by his four

minister sons, after which they bore his body to the family plot in Raymond Hill Cemetery.

CHILDREN OF ELIJAH RICHARD ALLEN and ESTHER VINCENT ALLEN

1. JOHN VINCENT ALLEN
2. WILLIAM VINCENT ALLEN
3. FREDERICK ALLEN
4. JOSEPH JAMES ALLEN
5. MARY ANN ALLEN
6. ARTHUR VINCENT ALLEN
7. ELIJAH RICHARD ALLEN, JR.
8. RUTH ALLEN
9. EARL ALLEN

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF EACH CHILD AND THEIR CHILDREN

JOHN VINCENT ALLEN: Born Nov. 27, 1882 in Porth, South Wales. Came to U.S.A. with his mother and 2 brothers midsummer of 1886. His father had preceeded his family to America, arriving in Philadelphia Dec. 1, 1885, going immediately to live and work in Jermyn, Pa. Educated in Walton, N. Y. public schools, he married Miss Mabel Oles of Walton Feb. 17, 1903, ceremony being performed by his father, then pastor of the Walton Baptist Church. John became an epileptic, caused by an injury from a foot ball game while in high school. This malady became so serious it became necessary for his wife to commit him for treatment at the N. Y. State Colony for Epileptics at Sonyea. Mystery surrounds the death of John. His bruised body was found on the Colony grounds and it was never discovered if there was foul play or his death resulted from an epileptic seizure. Date of death, Sept. 23, 1913 and his burial was in the Walton cemetery. Mabel and John had no children. Mabel remarried, becoming Mrs. ? Walley. She died in 1962 and is buried beside John in the Walton cemetery.

Note: The necessity or wisdom of including such information in our family history may be questioned by some. My justification for doing so is due to requests for health records by family members, perhaps to fill out insurance applications. A. V. A.

REV. WILLIAM VINCENT ALLEN AND FAMILY:

He was born April 1o, 1884 at Britannia, South Wales according to his father's record. His daughter writes that her father"s record names his birthplace as Swansea. The towns are adjacent, and no birth certificate is available to confirm which place he was born. He came to the United States with his mother and an older and a younger brother mid-summer of 1886, and lived first in Jermyn, Pa. He was educated in various public schools in towns where his dad was pastor.On Sept. 10,1907 he was married in Albany, N. Y. by his father to Miss Emma Elizabeth Howland of Walton, N. Y. This was the birthdays of both William and Emma Elizabeth, for she was born April 10, 1883. William first learned the carpenter trade, and later became a commercial photographer and opened a studio in Catskill, N. Y. Feeling the call to follow in his father's footsteps into the gospel ministry, he became pastor of the Port Murry, N. J. Baptist church where he was ordained in 1912. His other pastorates were Netcong and Mt. Olive, N. J.; South River, N. J; Deposit, N. Y.; Port Jervis, N. Y?; Sussex, N. J; Federated Church of Willington, Conn; Deep River, Conn. 1923-28 where he led in erecting a beautiful stone house of worship and educational unit; South Side Baptist church in Elmira, N. Y. 1928-1936; Warsaw, N.Y. 1936-1939. His last pastorate was with the Main Street church of Meriden, Conn. from 1939 to shortly before his death on Jan. 31, 1962. His ministry was outstanding not only for excellent preaching, but also for his musical leadership and unusually beautiful tenor solos. William had a physical break-down as his long min-

istry approached its conclusion. He retired after 18 years with the Meriden church in 1957 when he was named Pastor Emeritus. He then moved to Yalesville, Conn. and lived in an apartment prepared for them in the home of his daughter. Some months prior to his death his illness became so acute he was transferred to a nursing home in Plantsville, Conn.. His funeral was conducted in the church in Meridan . Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Meriden.

His widow, Emma Elizabeth Allen, outlived her husband only until Nov. 28, 1964, less than three years marked by declining health. Her burial place is also Walnut Grove Cemetery, Meriden.

CHILDREN OF REV. WILLIAM V. ALLEN and EMMA ELIZABETH ALLEN
ERWIN RICHARD ALLEN was born Nov. 2, 1909 in Albany, N. Y. He was deprived of good health from early childhood, which interfered with his schooling. He was an attractive looking lovable child and youth who never married and lived at home with his parents throughout their lives. He was employed by the Meriden WWCA and was helpful at home and in his father's churches. Erwin died on July 15, 1969 after an accidental fall. After his parents death he lived in the apartment in his sister's home. He is buried beside his parents in Walnut Grove Cemetery in Meriden.

EMMA JANET ALLEN was born Feb. 25, 1922 at Stafford Springs, Conn. She married David Lloyd Seavey, the ceremony performed by her father, in Main Street Baptist Church of Meriden, Conn. June 20, 1941. She was a talented musician and for many years served as organist of the Yalesville Baptist Church. David L. Seavey was born June 20, 1921 in Meriden. Conn. David is a prosperous business man, owner of the C-V Instrument Co., manufacturer of Temperature and Pressure Instrumentation at 1260 Old Colony Road, Wallingford, Conn. Present residence (1971) 240 Dexter Avenue, Meriden, Conn. 06450.

THE SEAVEYS are also owners of Starfish Beach Motel (AAA) 3205 S. Atlantic Ave., (On A-1-A) Daytona Beach, Florida, and now managed by their son William.

CHILDREN OF JANET ALLEN SEAVEY & DAVID LLOYD SEAVEY
LLOYD DAVID SEAVEY was born Nov. 12, 1942 in Meriden, Conn. On Dec. 30, 1964 he was married to Carol Ann Forman , born July 13, 1946 at New Haven, Conn. Lloyd is employed with his father in the C&V Precision Instrument Mfg. Company.

WILLIAM ALLEN SEAVEY was born in Meriden, Conn. on August 17, 1946. At this writing, Dec. 1971, he is still unmarried and employed by his parents as Manager of Starfish Beach Motel in Datona Beach, Florida.

CHILDREN OF LLOYD DAVID SEAVEY and CAROL ANN SEAVEY
LISA ANN SEAVEY, born Nov. 19, 1966 at Meriden, Conn.
MARK ALLEN SEAVEY, born Feb. 3, 1969 at Meriden, Conn.

ADDENDUM: CAUSE OF DEATH - Rev. William Vincent Allen died of Arteriosclerosis (hadrening of arteries). Mrs. Allen succumbed from a heart attack. Erwin R. Allen died after a fall due to a heart attack.

REV. FREDERICK ALLEN AND FAMILY:

FRED, as he was commonly known to the family, was born May 30, 1885 in Britannia, South Wales. Educated in Walton, N. Y. grade and High School. Colgate Academy and University 1904-1909. While serving as student pastor of West Eaton, N. Y. Baptist church he was married to his church organist, Miss Florence Jones of West Eaton at her home by his father on Sept. 16, 1908. "Flo", as she was always known to the family, had for her bride's maid Fred's sister, Mary Ann Allen. Fred graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., in May, 1911. Flo also attended classes at Crozer. During his Seminary years he served as pastor of the Metuchen, N.J. Baptist church, where he was ordained August 11, 1909. He had been Licensed to preach previously by the Hope Baptist Church of Albany, N. Y. Following Seminary graduation he became pastor of Wissahickon Bapt. Church of Philadelphia, 1911-1913. Babylon, L.I. N.Y. 1913-1916. Called next to First Baptist, Bay City, Mich he served 1916-1923. Next pastorate was Fifth Ave. church, Troy, N.Y. 1923-1928 when Fifth Ave. and First church merged, requesting Dr. Allen to become the pastor. He had received his Doctor of Divinity Degree from People's National University, Atlanta, Ga. in 1923. He acceptably served the Troy congregations twenty years, to 1943. To express their appreciation of his ministry the Troy church gave their retiring pastor the deed to the parsonage as a permanent residence. Dr. Allen did not go into inactive retirement. He served many churches as interim pastor. He served as Executive Director of National Crime Prevention League, Inc. until called as Associate Pastor with Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg at First Church, Syracuse, N.Y. While Dr. Dahlberg was President of the National Council of Churches for two years and away much of the time Mr. Allen had full pastoral responsibility of this large church. During his ministry he held many responsible offices in the New York State Convention. He was a Trustee of Keuka College and of Colgate Rochester Theological Seminary. He died unexpectedlyin his sleep without previous illness at his home in West Eaton, N. Y. on May 2, 1953. The funeral service was held in the West Eaton church and he is buried in the West Eaton Cemetery.

Mrs. Frederick Allen survived her husband nine years with declining health and died August 21, 1962 in a nursing home in Columbia, Pa. She is buried beside her husband in the West Eaton, N. Y. cemetery.

ONLY CHILD OF DR. FREDERICK ALLEN and FLORENCE JONES ALLEN

MARY RUTH ALLEN was born June 8, 1917. After graduating from Emma Willard Girl's School in Troy in 1936, she attended Skidmore College, Saratoga, N. Y. She graduated from Ann Reno Teacher's Institute, New York City in 1940, an affiliate of Teacher's College of Columbia, and now a part of Adelphia College. (Attended Skidmore 2 years). While studying in N.Y. City she taught for a while At Riverside Church.

June 29, 1940 Mary Ruth Allen was married to Donald Eugene Loomis who was born Jan. 24, 1917 in Groton, N. Y. It was a beautiful wedding in First Baptist Church of Troy, N. Y. performed by her father, pastor of the church. The wedding marches were played by her cousin, Dorothy Ruth Allen who had graduated a month earlier from Westminister Choir College with a Bachelor of Music degree. Donald graduated from Ossening, N. Y. High School in 1935 and from

New York State Teacher's College at Albany in 1939. After receiving his B. A. degree he continued 2 years of post-graduate work while serving as science instructor and Vice Principal of Central High School at Richburg, N. Y. Donald left teaching shortly after marriage to become a Chemist with R. C. A. at their Lancaster, Penna. plant where he has received his gold watch award for 25 years service and in March 1972 will complete 30 years with R. C. A.

CHILDREN OF MARY RUTH ALLEN and DONALD EUGENE LOOMIS.
PRISCILLA ANNE LOOMIS, born Oct. 12, 1942 in Troy, N. Y. Educated in public schools of Lancaster, Pa. Graduated from University of Virginia (Mary Washington Womens College) with B.A. Degree in 1964. Priscilla is an English teacher of senior High School pupils in Newport News, Va., and lives at Hampton, Va. Prior to going to college Priscilla had graduated from McCoskey High School, Lancaster, Pa.

PATRICIA ANNE LOOMIS, twin sister of Priscilla, was born Oct. 12, 1942 in Troy, N. Y. She is a graduate of McCoskey High School in Lancaster, Pa. First 2 years of college was at Mary Washington, Womenen's College of University of Virginia; then she transferred to Millersville State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, from which she graduated in 1965 with a B. S. degree. After a period of teaching, on August 24, 1968 Patrica was married to Douglas Greenleaf Smith. He was born Sept. 17, 1942 in Lancaster, Pa. He also graduated from McCoskey High School and in 1964 from Franklin Marshall College in Lancaster with a B.A. degree. He also has a Master's degree from Harvard School of Public health. Served 2 years with U. S. Government in Public Health Service. He is now compling studies for his Doctor's degree at Harvard School of Public Health which he hopes to receive next June.

DONNA JEAN LOOMIS was born Feb. 19, 1946 and received her eduation in Lancaster Public Schools and is a graduate of McCloskey High School. On June 29, 1963 Donna married John/Pursel, Jr., WHO IS ALSO a McCloskey High. John served 5 years with Hamilton Watch Co. but is now with Campbells Garage in Lancaster.

CHILDREN OF DONNA JEAN LOOMIS and JOHN B. PURSEL, JR.

DAVID JOHN PURSEL: born December 7, 1963.

ROBERT JOHN PURSEL: born Nov. 14, 1967.

Note: Please excuse all mistakes. The typist is in his 82nd year and has catarects. 'Nuff said. A.V.A.

REV. JOSEPH JAMES ALLEN: GENEOLOGY AND BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF CHILDREN.

JOSEPH JAMES ALLEN, fourth child of Elijah R. Allen and Esther Vincent Allen, was born January 23, 1887 in Jermyn, Pa. He was educated in the public schools of Walton, N. Y., Colgate Academy and Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. 1906-1909 He graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., May 1911. Ordained a Baptist minister April 30, 1909 by Kent Cliffs, N. Y. Baptist Church while serving there as student pastor and attending Crozer Seminary. June 27, 1911 he married Florence L. Robinson of Walton, N. Y. while serving as pastor of the South Plainfield, N. J. Baptist church. Marriage performed in Walton by his father, then pastor of the Walton church where he had been baptized. He served the South Plainfield church 1910-1917. His other pastorates were Hempstead, on Long Island in New York, 1917-18.. Delaware Avenue church of Buffalo, N. Y; Medina, N. Y. 1919-26; Sandusky Street, Pittsburgh, Penna. 1926-30. First Baptist, New London, Conn. 1930--46, a period of 16½ years. He resigned the New London pastorate to become Promotional Director for West Virginia for the World Mission Crusade of the Northern Baptist Convention, a program to raise 14 million dollars for World Relief and Missionary Rehabilitation of the Denomination. During this assignment he bought a home in Carmel, N. Y., near Kent Cliffs, where he began his ministry and was ordainedHe then served as Area Director for Eastern New York for the N. Y. State Baptist Missionary Convention. He reopened the Kent Cliffs Church which had been closed a number of years and assumed a part time pastorate of the Cold Spring, N. Y. church, where his brother Arthur had served as student pastor in 1915 to be followed 25 years lated by Arthur's son William in the same capacity in 1940. Following surgery in 1955, and apparently recovering so he planned to preach at Cold Spring Sunday, May 15, but he died suddenly in his sleep that morning. His funeral was conducted by Dr. Raymond H. Edwards of Ossining. After concluding the service with the singing of the Crozer Hymn, "For All the Saints Who From Their Labor Rest", his body was borne by six brother Baptist pastors to await it's resurrection in his family lot in beautiful Raymond Hill Cemetery.

At this writing, Dec. 1971, his widow, Mrs. Florence Allen is in poor health and confined to a nursins home in Doylestown, Pa.

THE CHILDREN OF JOSEPH J. ALLEN AND FLORENCE ROBINSON ALLEN
1. ESTHER LOUISE ALLEN. 2. DOROTHY RUTH ALLEN
3. REV. EARL WILLIAM ALLEN.

FAMILY OF ESTHER LOUISE ALLEN: Louise, as she was always known in the family, was born Nov. 13, 1915 in South Plainfield, N. J. On April 18, 1936 she became the wife of John Barton Blake, who was born in New York City Oct. 9, 1930. The marriage was performed by her father in First Baptist Church, New London, Conn. where he was pastor, John Barton Blake has been employed for 31 years with Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. at their plant at Hastings-On-Hudson, N. Y., and has risen to become their Purchasing Agent. For the past twenty three years John has driven to Hastings from his home in

 Kent Cliffs, a distance of 82 miles each day. Hobby-stamp collecting. Louise is employed in Carmel in the office of the fine inspirational magazine edited by Dr. and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, "Guideposts".

CHILDREN OF LOUISE ALLEN and JOHN BARTON BLAKE:
1. JOHN BARTON BLAKE II, born July 13, 1938 in New London, Conn. Barton, as he is known in the family, spent 3 years in the U. S. Army as a helicopter mechanic. June 23, 1958 he married Mary Kathryn Miles at Fort Rucker, Alabama. Barton now conducts his own successful business of expert cabinet making. Present address is Route 3, Box 237, Enterprise, Alabama. 36330.

CHILDREN OF JOHN BARTON BLAKE II and MARY KATHRYN BLAKE:
1. DIANA ELIZABETH BLAKE, born Jan. 23, 1959 at Mt. Kisko, N.Y.
2. SHEILA LOUISE BLAKE, born April 14, 1961 at Dothan, Alabama.

2ND CHILD OF LOUISE ALLEN and JOHN BARTON BLAKE:
SUZANNE ROBINSON BLAKE, born June 10, 1943 in Yonkers, N. Y. She was educated in public schools of Carmel, N. Y. and graduated from Central High School there. Aug. 5, 1961 Suzanne married John David Sprague, who was born Jan. 2, 1941 in Danbury, Conn. They were married in Gilead Presbyterian Church of Carmel where her father is an active layman. After serving several years as overseer of the Dykman Stock Farm in Patterson, N. Y. his employer has transferred John to a larger stock farm near Fultonville, N. Y. Present address: R. D. 1. Ingersoll Rd., Fultonville, N.Y. 12072

CHILDREN OF SUZANNE R. BLAKE and JOHN DAVID SPRAGUE.
1. JOHN DAVID SPRAGUE, JR. born Aug. 4, 1962, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.
2. CONNIE MARIE SPRAGUE, born Nov. 6, 1963, at Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

2ND CHILD OF JOSEPH J. ALLEN and FLORENCE R. ALLEN
DOROTHY RUTH ALLEN: Born July 22, 1918 at Buffalo, N. Y. Educated in public schools of Souderton, Pa. and is a graduate of Carmel, N.Y. Central High School. May 23, 1940 Dorothy received a Bachelor of Music degree from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., While studying at Princeton and serving as organist and choir director of churches in Sellersville, Pa. she met her future husband, a member of her choir. On Oct. 5, 1940 she married Walton Elderfer Nyce, who was born Jan. 15, 1914 in Upper Salford Township, Montgomery County, Pa., thereby establishing a remarkable family of muscians. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church of New London, Conn., with her father, pastor of the church officiating. Dorothy and Walton established their first home in Souderton, Pa., near Sellersville where Walton was employed by Schulmerich Carillons, Inc. Jan 1, 1950 they moved to Carmel, N.Y., convenient for Walton to serve as sales manager for the Carillon Co. of the New York area. During residence at Carmel Dorothy served as Organist and Choir Director of Drew Methodist Church. Swiss Hand Bells are a specialty of Schulmerich and Walton organized and trained Hand Bell Choirs, and also singing groups and drama church groups for the area. Sept. 1966 Walton and Dorothy Nyce moved to Doylestown, Pa. to be near the Schulmerich home office for he was advanced to be Vice President in Charge of Sales for this famous company for all United States. The music from Schulmerich Carillons in a multitude of church towers, municipal and other public buildings, blesses millions of people who are indebted to Walton A. Nyce for his ministry of Music.

While living in Souderton three daughters were born to Walton and Dorothy Nyce at the Sellersville Hospital. The Schulmerich Co. headquarters, where Walton is employed, are located in Sellersvill. Last February Walton and Dorothy Nyce moved from Doylstown to near by Perkasie. Their present address is: Quarry Road, R.D. 1, Perkasie, Pa. 18944. Phone; 215- 249- 9217.

CHILDREN OF DOROTHY RUTH ALLEN AND WALTON ELDERFER NYCE.
1. Barbara Jo Nyce. 2. Karen Joy Nyce. 3. Pamela Louise Nyce.

BARBARA JO NYCE was born May 28, 1942 Sellersville, Pa. Educated in Souderton, Pa. and Carmel, N. Y. public schools. Graduate of Central High, Carmel 1936. Received Bachelor of Music degree from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. and taught music for 5 years at Yorktown Heights, N. Y. Junior High School. June 26, 1965 Barbara Jo was married to Ronald M. Lundberg in Drew Methodist Church of Carmel, her brother Rev. Earl W. Allen being one of the officiating clergymen. Ronald is a graduate of Carmel High School. He holds a B. S. in Education from N. Y. State University College in Oneonta, and a Master's degree in Education from the State University College of New Paltz, N. Y. He has taught in Mohansic Elementary School, Yorktown Heights 9 years, 4 in 6th grade, 2 special education in 7th grade, and the last 3 years in 6th grade. Their wedding trip was a trip through Europe. Their residence is Carmel, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF BARBARA JO NYCE AND RONALD M. LUNDBERG
JENNIFER ANN LUNDBERG, born March 15, 1969 in Carmel, N. Y.
Another child expected in January 1972.
Barbara Jo anticipates continuing her studies toward a Master's degree in Education.

2ND CHILD OF DOROTHY RUTH AND WALTON E. NYCE
KAREN JOY NYCE: Born April 13, 1945 in Sellersville, Pa. Educated in public schools of Souderton, Pa. and Carmel, N. Y. Married April 10, 1965 in Drew Methodist Church, Carmel, to Robert Ashley Oehlschlager who was born Feb. 22, 1940 in Brooklyn, N. Y. Robert attended N. Y. S. Agr. & Tech. Institute at Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y. studying Aircraft Operation. Joined U.S. Airforce Oct. 1960 in Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator. In Airforce Reserves as an Airman until 1965. He is now employed as an Operating Engineer driving heavy construction equipment for Doherty Dev. Corporation, Beekman, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF KAREN JOY NYCE AND ROBERT A. OEHLSCHLAGER
1. CYNTHIA JEAN OEHLSCHLAGER_ born Sept. 19, 1967 in Carmel, N. Y.
2. KRISTINE OEHLSCHLAGER- born Oct. 31, 1969 in Carmel, N. Y.
3. JASON ALLEN OEHLSCHLAGER- born Dec. 21, 1970

3RD CHILD OF DOROTHY RUTH NYCE AND WALTON E. NYCE
PAMELA LOUISE NYCE: Born Aug. 22, 1946 in Sellersville, Penna. Education: Elementary public school in Souderton, Pa. and Carmel N.Y. graduating there from Central High. Graduate of N.Y. State University College of Potsdam, June 9, 1968 with degree of B. S. in Music and Performer's Certificate in Voice. Certified in Elementary Education Kindergarten through Grade 6. Taught 1 year each in Grades 2,3, and 4. Resides at 37 Fowler Ave., Carmel, N. Y. 10512.

 A MUSICAL FAMILY.

Walton E. Nyce: Carillon Salesman; Church choir singer; Swiss hand bells; Church Drama groups.
Dorothy Nyce: Church organist and Choir Director.
Barbary Jo Lundberg: Organ and Piano.
Ronald Lundberg: Violinist.
Karen Joy Oehlschlager: Trombone.
Robert Oehlschlager: Bass Horn.
Pamela Nyce: Vocalist, Organist, Piano and Flute.

The Nyce family of musicians bear testimony to the wholesome influence of the Christian church upon youth. Karen writes her uncle in giving information for this biographical geneology: "We all played instruments in our High School Concert Band. Mother, Barbara Jo and I chose our husbands from members of church choirs in which we sang together". This confirms my observation over many years as a minister that the best place for a Christian to find a life's partner is from church groups with a spiritual program.

------- IN MEMORIAM -------

(While preparing this stencil I am saddened to learn that Dorothy Nyce fell asleep in Jesus during last night, December 7, 1971, at age 53 years, 4½ months. Operated on early last summer, the growth was discovered to be malignant and later she was pronounced a terminal cancer patient. Her funeral will be held in Drew United Methodist Church of Carmel, N. Y., where she was Organist and Choir Director for many years, Friday afternoon, December 10, 1971. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them.")

3RD CHILD OF JOSEPH J. ALLEN AND FLORENCE ROBINSON ALLEN

EARL WILLIAM ALLEN- born Dec. 27, 1923, Medina, N. Y. Educated in public schools of New London, Conn. graduating from High School there in 1941. Graduate of Wesylan University, Middletown, Conn. with B. A. degree in 1945 and of Crozer Theologican Seminary in Chester, Pa. with Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1948. His last year at Crozer he served as Assistant to the pastor of First Baptist Church of Prospect Park, Pa. Here he met his future wife, Miss Marian Eleanor Megraw, a registered Nurse. Marian was born June 8, 1926 at Chester, Pa. They were married in Prospect Park May 14, 1948 Earl was ordained to the ministry after approval by a Council called by the First Baptist Church of Kent Cliffs, N. Y., the same church that ordained his father. The ordination was held in the Mount Carmel Baptist Church of Carmel, N. Y. Tuesday evening, April 6, 1948 The Ordination was unique in that his father preached the ordination sermon and four uncles, all Baptist ministers, and the minister husband of his aunt, all participated. Ten other ministers, some representing other denominations, shared in the Laying of of Hands to set Earl apart to the gospel ministry.

His first pastorate was with the First Baptist Church of Wallingford, Conn. from 1948 to 1956. During this 8 year service the church sanctuary was completely modernized, making it one of the most attractive in the state. Earl proved himself a competent

administrator and faithful pastor with special interest in youth and alive to social problems. His next pastorate was First Church Reading, Pa from May 1956 to Nov. 1964. Here again his interest in youth is reflected by his leadership in youth camping activities. Again in Reading the church property was renovated and additional property purchased adjoining the church to increase its educational and social facilities. Earl was rewarded for his progressive leadership by a call from Crozer Seminary to become an administrative Faculty member, as assistant to the Vice President with the special responsibility of recruting college students for the ministry. He served in this capacity until Crozer merged in 1970 with Colgate Rochester Divinity School and moved to Rochester N.Y. when a number of the Crozer faculty were not included in the merger. Earl then became Director of Admissions for Ellen Cushing Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., a Baptist related school for young women.

While serving at Crozer, Marian, his wife was employed at Crozer Hospital, adjacent to Crozer Campus. She is now head Nurse of the Pediatric Department Crozer Chester Medical Center, an expanded Crozer Hospital.

CHILDREN OF EARL W. ALLEN AND MARIAN ELEANOR ALLEN.
1. Linda Jean. 2. Patti June. 3. Nancy Jean. 4. Karen Jill
LINDA JEAN ALLEN was born Feb. 23, 1949 in New Haven, Conn. Educated in public schools of West Reading and Media, Pa. After graduating from Penncrest High School of Media started advanced study at Wesley College, Dover, Delaware. A break-down in Linda's health necessitated discontinuing her college career for now.
2. PATTI JUNE ALLEN was born Feb. 18, 1953 at Meridan, Conn. She, too, was educated in public schools of West Reading and Media, Pa. graduating from Penncrest High, and is now a freshman at Wesley College, Dover, Delaware.
3. NANCY JOAN ALLEN was born in West Reading, Pa. on Sept. 22, 1956. Now a 10th grade pupil in the Media public school system.
4. KAREN JILL ALLEN, born May 11, 1958 now an 8th grade student in the Media, Pa. public school system.

5TH CHILD OF REV. ELIJAH R. ALLEN and ESTHER VINCENT ALLEN
MARY ANN ALLEN was born Jan. 13, 1889 in Jermyn, Pa. She was always called "May" by the family. Educated in Walton, N. Y. grade and High Schools.A graduate of Baptist Institute of Christian Workers in Philadelphia, commonly called "B. I". she served for a time as a Home Missionary for the Penna. Baptist Convention. June 2, 1915 she married Fred Foshay of Kent Cliffs, N.Y., who was a farmer and Justice of the Peace. Fred was a fine Christian layman. The marriage was performed in First Baptist Church, Easton, Pa. by her father, then pastor there. Fred Foshay was born Dec. 10, 1887 and died in his sleep Dec. 30, 1943 without previous illness. May Allen Foshay was remarried to Rev. Harry P. Foulk, born Apr. 28, 1888, on First Baptist Church of Brewster, N. Y., where Mr. Foulk was pastor, on Nov. 26, 1946. The marriage was performed by Mr. Foulk's son, Rev. David Foulk. Rev. Harry P. Foulk died after a prolonged illness on Feb. 4, 1950. Mary Ann Foulk died May 13, 1961 at Kent Cliffs, N. Y. after a long illness of cancer and is buried beside her first husband, Fred Foshay, in Raymond Hill Cemetery in Carmel, N. Y.

Page 13. CHILDREN OF MARY ANN ALLEN and FRED FOSHAY.
1. ESTHER ELIZABETH FOSHAY was born July 9, 1916. Educated in Kent Cliffs, N.Y. grade school and graduated from Central High of Carmel, N. Y. Enrolled at Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, Ill. Sept. 1936. Later transferred to Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y. Dec. 7, 1944 Esther married Elton B. Smalley who was born Feb. 17, 1925 . For many years Elton was employed by the N. Y. State Highway Department. They both have been active in the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church though their home was the Foshay farm in Kent Cliffs. Elton is now General Labor Foreman of Putnam Co. Highway Department. The past few years Esther has been in poor health and Sept. 18, 1971 died while awaiting surgery for acute heart disease. Her funeral from Mt. Carmel Baptist Church was held Sept. 21, and burial was in the family plot in Raymond Hill Cemetery. The Smalleys had only 18 months previously moved into a beautiful new home near the Foshay Homestead.

ESTHER ELIZABETH FOSHAY and ELTON ELTON B. SMALLEY
1. ALLEN LEE SMALLEY. 2. CAROL ANN SMALLEY

ALLEN LEE SMALLEY was born Oct. 22, 1945 in Poughkeepsie. He was educated in the public schools of Kent Cliffs and Carmel Central High. He enlisted in Airwings U. S. Navy and completed his Navy service as a Labratory Specialist Oct. Oct. 21, 1966 He enlisted Oct. 1963. He is now employed with International Business Machine Corp. IBM at East Fishkill, N. Y.

CAROL ANN SMALLEY was born Oct. 13, 1946 in Mahopac, N.Y. Graduate of Central High School, Carmel, N. Y. Graduate Westchester Business School, White Plains, N.Y. Employed at Sacks store in White Plains. Married Robert Thurman Watlington on Dec. 11, 1966 in Calvary Baptist Church, White Plains. Robert was born Feb. 28, 1928 in Yonceville, N. C. Employed by Toyota in Mamaroneck as auto mechanic. Carol is employed in the office of Great American Land Corporation and Construction Co. in Ossining, N.Y.

CHILD OF CAROL SMALLEY WATLINGTON and ROBERT T. WATLINGTON

ROBERT DAVID WATLINGTON, born Sept. 19, 1970 at White Plains, N.Y.

EXPLANATION: The mimeographing of the autobiography of Rev. Elijah R. Allen and the biographical geneology of the Allen family has been done by his son on a hand inked and operated A. B. Dick mimeograph more than 50 years old. That does not account mistakes and misspelled words. They are wholly the responsibility of the operator who has spent many hours as a labor of love to record the record of the family. A.V.A.

CHILDREN OF ELIJAH R. ALLEN & ESTHER VINCENT ALLEN- Continued.

REV. ARTHUR VINCENT ALLEN: Born August 7, 1890, in Aldenville, Pa. where his father held his first pastorate. He was educated in Walton, N. Y. public school, 2 years in Albany, N.Y. High School, 2 years in Colgate Academy, Hamilton, N.Y. He also graduated from Albany Business College. His first student pastorate was in 1909 with the Randall, N. Y. Congregational-Christian church, while attending Colgate Academy. He served shortly in an Albany Bank and later as teller in Lansdown and Darby Savings Fund and Trust Co. in Lansdown, Penna. During this period he attended evening classes in Temple University School of Religion. In Sept. of 1912 he matriculated at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. from which he graduated in 1915. 1912-14 he served as student pastor of Jobstown, N. J. Baptist Church. 1914-1915 served as student pastor of Cold Spring, N. Y. Baptist Church. Upon graduation from Crozer he became a Colporter under joint appointment of the American Baptist Publication Society and the Vermont Baptist Convention. A year later he was asked to become a Missionary on Chapel Car Evangel under joint appointment of the Jublication Society and the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Before going to Nebraska for his brief Chapel Car ministry he was married to Henrietta Frances Laughton, born in China of Baptist Missionary Parents, Feb. 21, 1895. Married in Vergennes, Vt. Baptist church by her father, Rev. William William Laughton. Service as Chapel Car Missionary was brief due to the birth of a son, the car being no place to raise a child. He was recalled to become Assistand Supt. of Vermont Baptist State Convention. He next accepted a call for a short international ministry as pastor of Mains$treet Baptist Church of Newport, Vt. with afternoon preaching appointment at Beebe, Quebec, Canada. Next came a call to become Director of Christian Education for the Detroit Baptist Union during which service a new church was being nurtured which later became the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. In March, 1922 Mr. Allen was asked to relinquish his work with The D. B. U. and become first pastor of the new church he had sponsored from its start. He accepted and served for ten years during which 1300 members were received, 800 ny confession and baptism and following the erection of an educational building costing $125,000. he served as Chairman of the Building Committee for the erection of a sanctuary costing close to another $200,000. In 1931 a call was accepted to become pastor of First Baptist Church of Springfield, Mass., one of the largest in New England with a membership of 1800. After a difficult but successful pastorate of three years he accepted a call from the First Bapt. Church of Gloversville, N.Y. where he served for 15 years. He resigned shortly after the death of Mrs. Allen on July 10, 1946 and became pastor for a brief ministry with the Moulton Memorial church of Newburgh, N. Y. where for the first time he was not under a burdensome debt of $150,000.at both Detroit and Springfield and $75,000. at Gloversville under difficult circumstances. Mrs. Allen is buried in Raymond Hill cemetery, Carmel, N.Y.

On Jan. 31, 1948, my son, Rev. William R. Allen married me to Miss Mabel Bessie Letts of Jobstown, in the Community Baptist Church of Jobstown, where I had served as student pastor 1912 to 1914 during which time I had dated Mabel and invited her to be my guest at my graduation from Crozer, after which we rode the train as far as Trenton, N. J. where we parted, not to see each other again for over 30 years. As friends we corresponded

ARTHUR V. ALLEN- Continued.
until I became engaged to Henrietta. After Henrietta's death I renewed correspondence with Mabel to discover she had never married and had been a teacher in the Jobstown school since 1915 when she graduated from Trenton State Teachers College. Mabel's father being a bed-fast invalid and there being several acres of land and a dozen farm buildings deteriorating, facing the problem of the care of her parents, I persuaded her to change our plans for her to go to Newburgh as my bride and allow me to come to Jobstown and take over care of the property and for her to continue teaching and her pension so near retirement age not be jeopardized. As soon as this decision was made I was asked to become pastor on a part time basis of two small country churches with less than 100 members whose total budgets had never been over $1200. that had called the same pastor for nearly 40 years with an early service at Jacobstown followed by Sunday School and early Sunday School at Chesterfield followed by an 11:30 worship. This arrangement allowed the minister to travel the 3 miles distance separating the two villages. The result was I hold the record for the longest ministry in either church for over a century. I retired after serving these churches 10 years following a serious heart attack and Mabel retired from teaching in 1948 after 42 years in Jobstown schools. Since retirement I did interim work for several years and Mabel did substitute teaching as long as the state's age law permitted. I became active in the Jobstown church again, serving as a deacon and interim pastor between pastorates. I am now their Pastor Emeritus. At this writing we still live in "Shakinbak" in Jobstown, N. J. 08041. Our home is so named from being a two car garage rebuilt into a cozy 6 room residence in back of the main house which has been remodeled into 3 apartments we rent to military personnel from near by Fort Dix and McGuire Air Force Base.

ELIJAH RICHARD ALLEN, JR. Born Nov. 4, 1891 in Mahoopany, Pa. Died in infancy on Aug. 16, 1892 and is buried in Vaughn Cemetry in Mahoopany.

RUTH ALLEN - Born April 27, 1893 at East Smithfield, Pa. Ruth lived only 5 months and died Sept. 3, 1893 in East Smithfield and is buried in Vaughn Cemetery, Mahoopany, Pa.

EARL ALLEN - 9th child of Elijah R. Allen and Esther Vincent Allen. Born March 13, 1896 at Wellsburg, N. Y. Earl lived only 14 months. He died May 10, 1897 and is buried beside his little brother and sister in Vaughn Cemetery in Mahoopany, Pennsylvania.

CHILDREN OF ARTHUR V. ALLEN and HENRIETTA LAUGHTON ALLEN
1. William Richard Allen. 2. Evangel Agnes Allen

WILLIAM RICHARD ALLEN was born in Dr. Evan's private hospital in Columbus, Nebraska on June 1, 1917 while his parents were missionaries on Chapel Car Evangel. His birth was the cause of a short service on the Chapel Car which was an inadequate home to raise a child. His parents returned to Vermont and later to Detroit as previously recorded in this geneology. William's elementary schooling was in Detroit public schools. While his parents lived in Springfield, Mass. he went to Mount Hermon Boys School founded by D. L. Moody. When his parents moved to Gloversville, N. Y. he was transferred to Gloversville High School from which he graduated in 1935. During his years at Mount Hermon he served on a Gospel Evangelistic Team as speaker and trumpet soloist. In Gloversville he and his sister continued witnessing as a Gospel Team. From Sept. 1935 to June 1939 William was a student at Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y. He became student pastor of Brooks Chapel in Randalsville, a village near Hamilton. At Colgate he played in the College band and served as pianist for the Glee Club. He was licensed to preach by the First Baptist Church of Gloversville. He next attended Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, Pa., from which he graduated in May, 1942, receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree. While attending seminary he served as student pastor of the Cold Spring, N. Y. Baptist church where his father had also served as student pastor 1914-1915. He was ordained while serving at Cold Spring by the Gloversville Baptist church on March 31, 1940, the 25th anniversary of his father's ordination. Feb. 20, 1943 William was married by his father to Miss Leah Jean Mekeel in the Cold Spring Baptist Church. Leah was born June 13, 1919 at Nelsonville, N. Y. a town adjacent to Cold Spring. William was installed as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mount Holly, N. J. Jan. 7, 1943 where he gave a little over 5 years of effective ministry. The effectiveness of his ministry there is attested to by the fact he was called to the First Baptist Church of Burlington, only 6 miles from Mount Holly. Usually in seeking ministers "distance lends enchantment". March 1972 he will observe his 25th year's completion with the Burlingcongregation. His church has the finest youth program I know of in the state. Three years ago the sanctuary of the church was gutted by fire. The sanctuary has been rebuilt and the entire plant, including educational building renovated at an expense exceeding $250,000., with air conditioning and a new $50,000. organ with no debt when completed. The first year of William's pastorate the total budget was $15,000. with slightly over $2,000. of it going for missions. This year's budget is about $50,000. with $20,000 for Missions. This past summer William suffered serious illness and hospitalization and is now suffering serious heart impairment. After several years teaching in Burlington High School, Leah is now teaching in St. Mary's, a private Episcopal school in Burlington.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM RICHARD ALLEN and LEAH MEKEEL ALLEN
1. Timothy John Allen. 2, Richard Lee Allen

TIMOTHY JOHN ALLEN was born Dec. 21, 1943 in Mount Holly, N. J. Educated in Burlington publis schools and a graduate of Burlington High School, June 1962. In Sept. he enrolled at Ottawa University, a fine Baptist school situated in Otta, Kansas. After

facing the liklihood of a military draft, Timothy forsook college to enlist in the Naval Reserves, thus having his choice of the branch of military in which to serve. After boot training he was sent to Viet Nam and found himself under fire on a mine sweeper on a river near Saigon. Finishing his navy tour of active duty he returned to Ottawa University in Jan. 1969 and graduated May 30, 1970 with a Bachelor of Arts in Speech degree. No position as a broadcaster, his first love and for which he trained and had some experience over his college radio,he accepted a position of teaching in the New Jersey State Youth Correctional Institution in Bordentown, N. J. He finds his work with criminal youth 18 to 30 rewarding and is taking courses at Trenton State Teacher's College to further his teaching career.

2, RICHARD LEE ALLEN was born Dec. 18, 1944 at Mount Holly, N. J. Richard was born with an incomplete foot. Many months of his infancy, childhood and youth until 16 years of age were spent in the Philadelphia Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. What a wonderful ministry of mercy this group of men provides for hundreds of thousands of handicapped children in their 13 institutions of healing. Today Richard walks almost without any limp and greatly enjoys his golf. He graduated from Burlington, N. J. High School June 1963. In September he entered Wake Forest University, Winston Salem, N. C. and studied there two years. Come vacation 1965 he was employed in an office of the Rhom and Haas Co plant in Bristol, N.J. across the Delaware River from Burlington, his home city. As time approached to return to Wake Forest officials of the company prevailed upon Richard to remain in their employ and they would make possible the completion of his college work. He was transferred to their head office in Philadelphia and trained to be a computer programmer. He is still gainfully employed by Rhom and Haas and this past June, 1971, he graduated from LaSalle College in Philadelphia with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

RIchard and his brother Timothy live together in a lovely new apartment. Both boys are active in First Baptist Church of Burlington where their father is pastor. Their address is Iron Gate Apt.T-1, Beverly, N. J.

My father was the first Allen to forsake mining coal for the Christian ministry&the family has made a remarkable record in the Baptist Denomination; over 315 accumulated years of Christian witnessing and winning souls to Christ. An equally outstanding record in the fields of music, teaching and social service. The tragedy is that unless one of my grandsons marries and provides male issue this particular branch of the Allen family with the seventh generation of Allens recorded in this biographical geneology.

The musings of the author,
Rev. Arthur Vincent Allen.

CHILDREN OF ARTHUR V. ALLEN and HENRIETTA ALLEN- continued.
2. EVANGEL AGNES ALLEN was born, appropriately, on Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1918 at Vergennes, Vermont, said to be the smallest incorporated city in the U. S. Her formal education began in a Public School in Detroit, Mich. When her father moved to Springfield, Mass. she was enrolled in Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass., a famous school for girls founded by Evangelist Dwight L. Moody. She graduated from High School in Gloversville, N. Y. in 1936 and in September enrolled in Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, Ill. from which she graduated in 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, in Christian Education. She was commissioned as a Missionary of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society at the May 1940 meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City, N.J. She specialized as a Children's Worker and her first assignment was at "Friendship House" in Hamtramck, a foreign city of 35,000 people within the city of Detroit, Michigan. Friendship House was the only Protestant Christian work in this 90% foreign language city. After 3 years at Friendship House she was transferre to become "Associate Director" of Emmanuel Church and Christian Center in Buffalo, N.Y. Her work was primarily with the Christian Center. She served in Buffalo 3 yrs, Her next assignment was "Brooks House", Hammond, Indiana where she was Director of Pre-School Activities of this Baptist Christian Center, which involved 10 hours a day directorship of the Nursery School and Day Care Center. Here she met her future husband.

MAX RAYMOND BROWN, Directoe of Boys Work at Brooks House, married Evangel on Sept. 17, 1949 In Jacobstown, N.J., the ceremony performed by her father, pastor of the church, assisted By Dr. Cletis Brown, a prominent Baptist minister and father of Max. A policy of the Womans Am. Bap. Home Mission Society is to employ only single women, and upon marriage must relinquish her Commission. So Evangel's formal missionary work closed after 9 years service. Max R. Brown was born June 15, 1922 in Marion, Ind. He graduated from Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. in 1948 with a B.A. degree. He enlisted in the U.S.Army and served 3 years. Area of service was Europe. Commissioned a Missionary of the Am. Bap. Home Mission Society at the annual N. B. C. meeting in Boston, May 1950. Appointed Boys' Program Worker, South Chicago Neighborhood House. Chicago, Ill. 1949-1953. Max matriculated at Indiana University and received his Master's Degree in Social Work. Employed 2 years with Children's Service of Tioga, Pa.; 2 years with Children's Service of Bradford County, Pa; 8 years with Family and Chiledrn's Service, Lebanon. The past 16 months he has been a Social Worker at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Lebanon, Pa.
Evangel became a public school kindergarten teacher for Eastern Lebanon Co. School Districe in 1965. Enrolling at Millersville State Teacher's College, Millersville, Pa. she graduated with a B.S. in Elementary Education in 1969. The past 5 years she has taught at Newmanstown, Pa.
CHILDREN OF EVANGEL ALLEN BROWN and MAX RAYMOND BROWN.
1. LYNN JEANETTE BROWN, Born Nov. 7, 1951 in Chicago, Ill. Graduated Schaefferstown Pa. High School. Attending University of Pittsburg School of nursing, scheduled to graduate April 1973 with B. S. and R.N. in Nursing.
2. KATHERINE BROWN, born May 16, 1954 at Wellsboro, Pa. A senior at Schaefferstown, Pa. High School, expecting to graduate next June. The address of Max R.Brown and Evangel is Schaefferstown, Penna. Box 187 (17088). Telephone 717-949-3708

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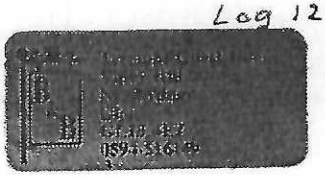

Nov 9th 95.

Dear David,

I have had your name passed on to me by Anne(?) from Watford in connection with the Allen Family Line.

I understand that your great grandfather had a sister named JSABENA PEARCE ALLEN - well she was my great, great grandmother.

I know that after her husband William died she travelled to Allan in Cumbria with her daughter Mary Jane Dunstan - my great gran in order to find work. My great grandfather Thomas Dunstan was killed in an accident before my grandmother Emily Dunstan was born.

The 1881 Census shows that Mary Jane married again - Thomas Hilditch. They lived at 38. Albert Rd. Hilbre.

Isabella also married again - Thomas Williams originally from Moyon, Cornwall - they lived at 61, Albert Rd. Hilbre.

The entry reads: -

THOMAS WILLIAMS	- Hd -	MAR. 55	- Ironfiner. Moyon Cornwall
JAYNA WILLIAMS	- W. -	MAR 57	— Gwennap C.
JOHN DUNSTON	- Boarder -	—	17 Ironfiner - Gwennap
GEORGE ALLEN	- Boarder	—	59 Foreman. Risserden at Ironfine Glos.

John Dunston would be Isabella's grandson I am curious about George Allen.

Can you supply me with any more information on the Allen family? - especially on Elizabeth, born 18[illegible], daughter of Isabella. Yours sincerely, Sheila Holding (Mrs)

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ALLEN

WILLIAM m MARGARET

STEPHEN m MARY OSBORNE 9 Nov 1779 @ TOWEDNACK
C 15 May 1757 @ ST IVES

MARGARET
27 Aug 1780 @ Towednack
Thomas Martin @ "
3 Jan 1803

MARY
C 7 Dec 1783

SABINA
C 10 Apr 1785 @ Towednack
m Michael Pearce (W) 24 May 1806 @ Redruth

STEPHEN ALLEN m ANN HOCKING 8 Jul 1809 @ ILLOGAN
C 19 May 1782 @ Towednack
b 1791

STEPHEN
b 1807 – 1811
C 18 Nov 1810 Redruth

WILLIAM
b 1817 – 1821
C 9 Jun 1824 @ Carharack

ELIZA
b 1822 – 1826

JOSEPH
b 1822 – 1826

C 9 Jun 1824
@ Wes Methodist
Carharrack

ELIZABETH
b 1831

HANNAH
b 1833

SABINA PEARCE m WILLIAM MORCOM
C 20 Nov 1814 @ Redruth
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WILLIAM MORCOM m SABINA (BENA) ALLEN
b 1806–1811 b 1814
d 1841–1851

ELIZABETH
b 1844

MARY JANE
b 1840
c 23 FEB 1841
@ WES METHODIST CARHARRACK
d 1 JUN 1938

m THOMAS DUNSTAN 12 JUL 1862 R.O. Redruth

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2425 Irving Ave. S/
Linneapolis, MN 55405
U.S.A.
November 21, 1995

Dear Sheila,

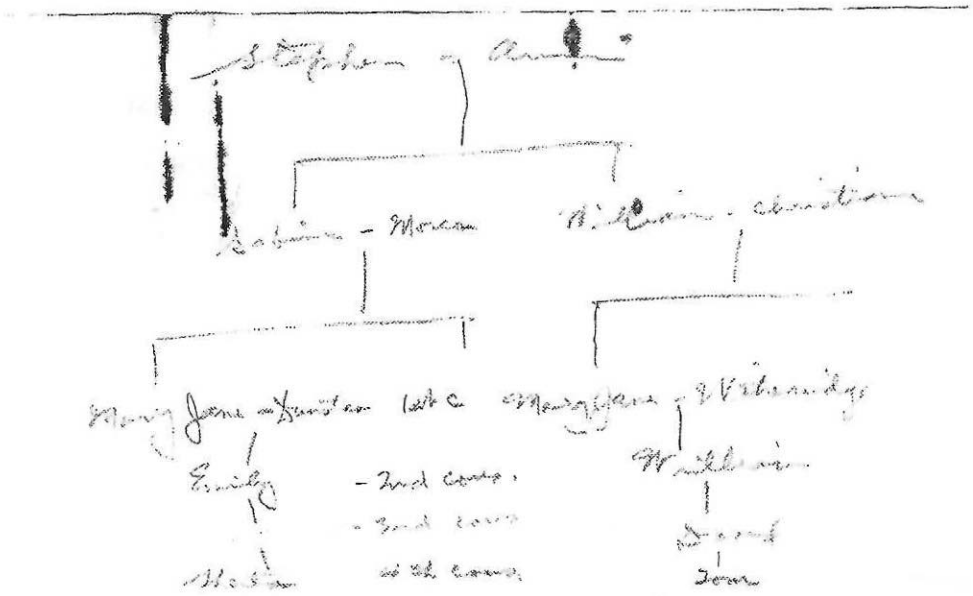
Yes, I am your cousin. You are my third cousin once removed and fourth cousin of our sons Jim and Tom. Thank you very much for writing. I can't figure out who the June is from Watford who knew that my great grandfather was the brother of your great-great grandmother.

I'm precisely sure of the information I have about the Allen family, but I'm afraid I can't answer your questions about Elizabeth Jarcom, b. 1844, or about the George Allen who was living with Thomas Williams in 1871. However, you will notice that I do have some information that you do not seem to have, and I was able to add a number of things from your information that I did not have.

I hope this will be of some help to you. Thank you again for writing.

Yours sincerely,

David Witheridge



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The next five pages contain an "Allen Family Circle" created by Rev. Witheridge on Oct. 16, 1966, using the best information he had at the time. The original sheet measures 3 feet square.
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Tom Witheridge
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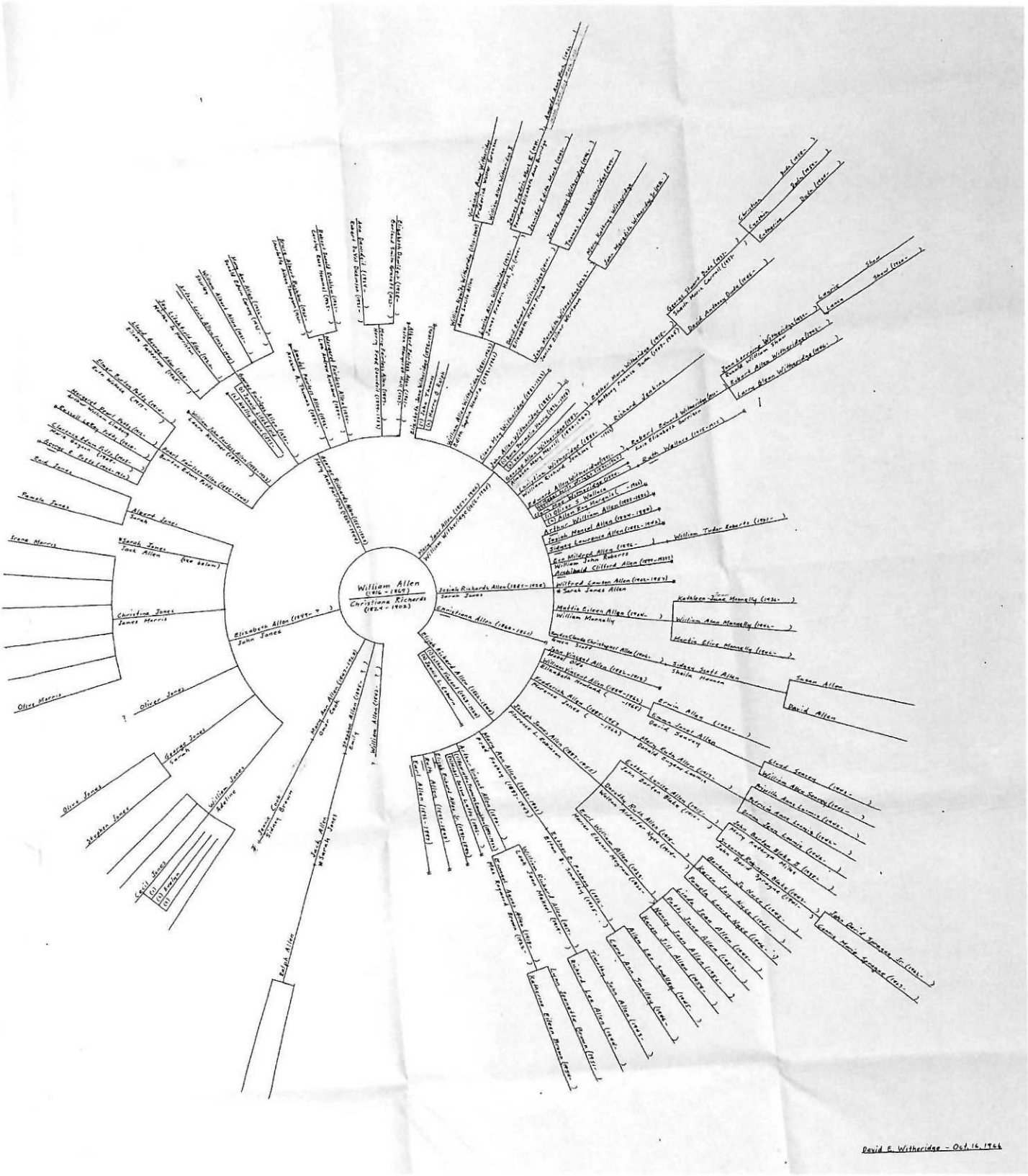
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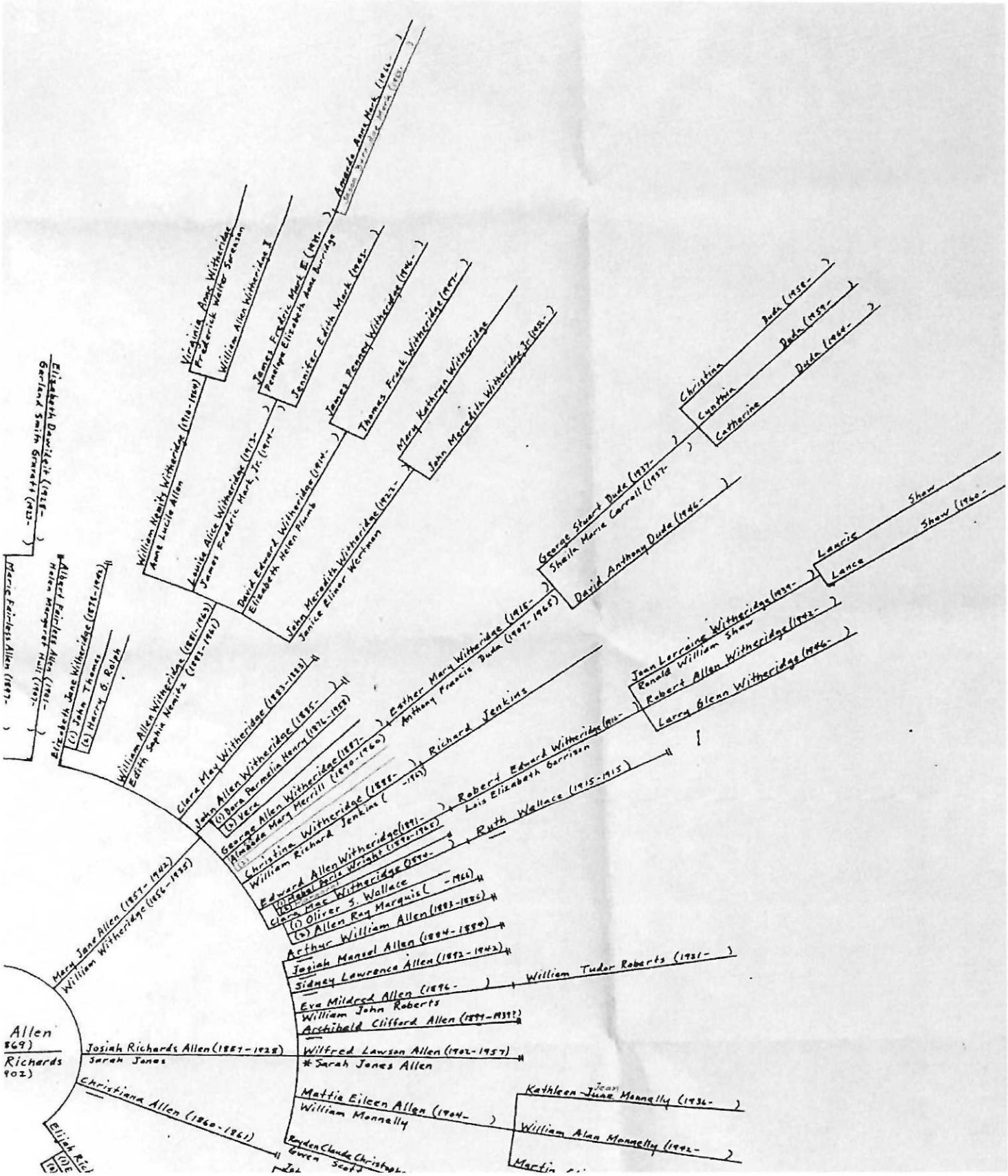
David E. Witheridge - Oct. 14, 1966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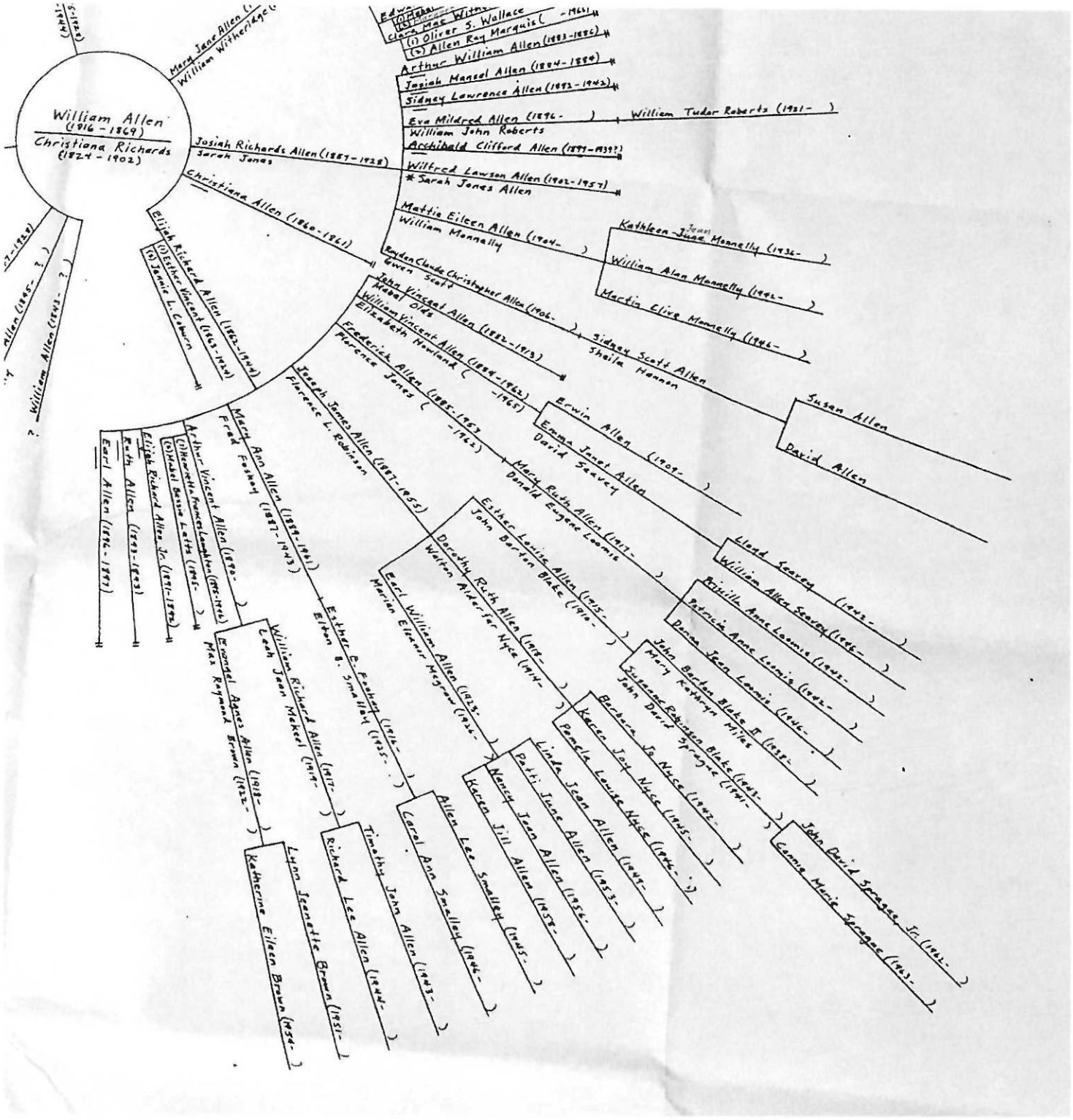
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Patricia Anne Loomis (1942 -)
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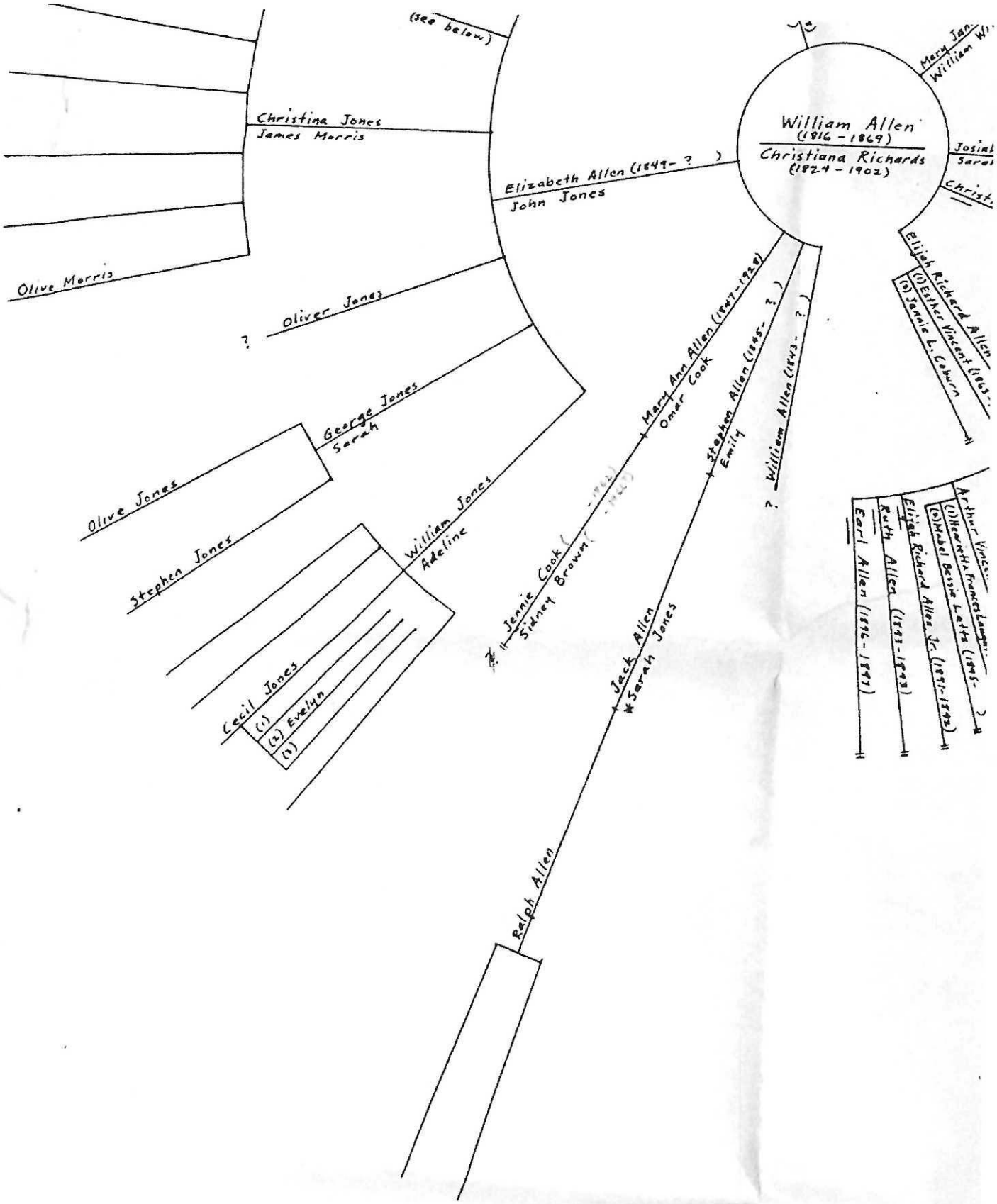
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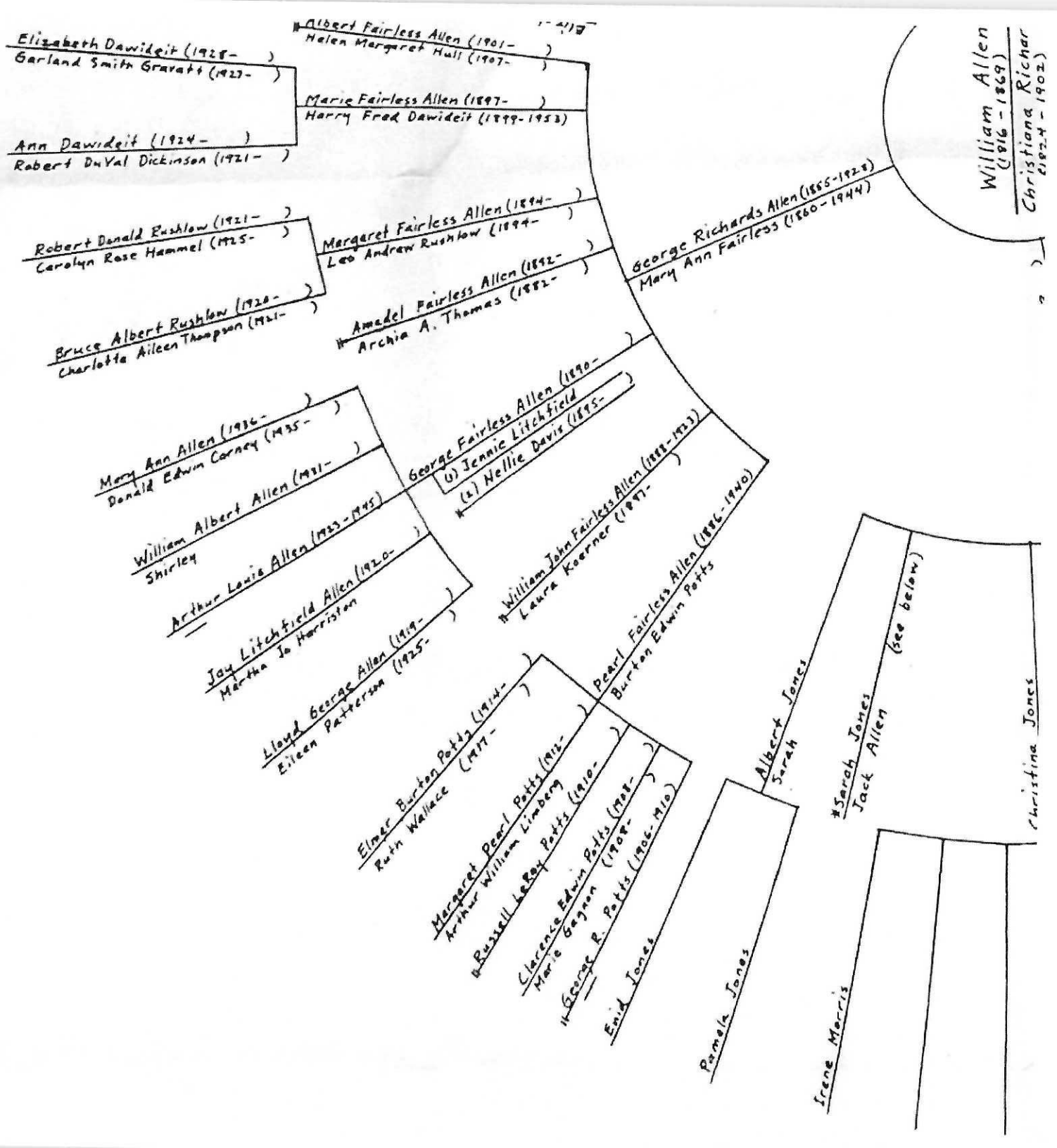
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The following items were in a folder labeled "Genealogy - Allen."

This was on the reverse side of the following 3 birth certificat

A name given to a child (whether in baptism or otherwise) before the expiration of twelve months from the date of registration of its birth, may be inserted in Column 10 of the entry in the birth register under the procedure provided by Section 13 of the Births and Deaths Registration Act 1953. If the parents or guardians wish to avail themselves of this facility at any time, they must deliver a certificate of baptism or of naming to the registrar or superintendent registrar having the custody of the register in which the birth was registered. This certificate must be in the prescribed form which can be obtained on application to any registrar.

Gellir cronicio enw a roddir ar blentyn (wrth ei fedyddio neu fel arall) cyn pen deuddeg mis o'r dydd y cofrestrwyd ei enedigaeth yng Ngholofn 10 y cofnod yng nghofrestr genedigaethau dan y drefn sy'n unol ag Adran 13 o'r Births and Deaths Registration Act 1953. Os yw'r rhieni neu'r gwarcheidwaid yn dewis manteisio rywbryd ar y cyfleustra hwn, y mae'n rhaid iddynt drosglwyddo tystysgrif fedydd neu dystysgrif enwi i'r cofrestrydd neu'r cofrestrydd arolygol sy'n cadw'r gofrestr lle cofrestrwyd yr enedigaeth. Mae'n rhaid i'r dystysgrif hon fod yn y ffurf benodedig, ac os ceisir amdani, fe'i ceir gan unrhyw gofrestrydd.

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COPI DILYS O GOFNOD GENEDIGAETH

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FE'I RHODDWYD YN Y GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, LONDON.

Application No. / Rhif y cais 6918

REGISTRATION DISTRICT / DOSBARTH COFRESTRU: Merthyr Tydfil

1849 BIRTH in the Sub-district of / GENEDIGAETH yn Is-ddosbarth: Aberdare in the Counties of Glamorgan & Brecon yn

Columns:— Colofnau:—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10*
No. Rhif	When and where born Fryd a lle y ganwyd	Name if any Enw os oes un	Sex Rhyw	Name and surname of father Enw a chyfenw'r tad	Name, surname and maiden surname of mother Enw, cyfenw a chyfenw morwynol y fam	Occupation of father Gwaith y tad	Signature, description and residence of informant Llofnod, disgrifiad a chyfeiriad yr hysbysydd	When registered Pryd y cofrestrwyd	Signature of registrar Llofnod y cofrestrydd	Name entered after registration Enw a gofnodwyd wedi'r cofrestru
285	Thirtieth July 1849 Aberqwaur Aberdare	Elizabeth	Girl	William Allen	Christiana Allen formerly Richards	Machine Man	William Allen Father Aberqwaur Aberdare	First August 1849	Morgan Williams Registrar	—

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Births in the District above-mentioned.
TYSTIOLAETHWYD ei fod yn gopi cywir o gofnod mewn copi y tystiwyd iddo o Gofrestr Genedigaethau yn y Dosbarth a enwyd uchod.

*See note overleaf / Gweler troisodd

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 29th day of September 1980
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This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act 1953.
Rhoddir y dystysgrif hon yn unol â Births and Deaths Registration Act 1953.

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Y mae Adran 34 yn darparu fod unrhyw gopi y tystiolaethwyd iddo o gofnod ac sy'n proffesu sêl neu stamp sydd dan sêl y General Register Office yn cael ei dderbyn fel tystiolaeth o'r enedigaeth neu'r farwolaeth y cyfeirir ati heb brawf pellach na phrawf arall o'r gofnod, ac y bydd copi y tystiolaethwyd iddo ac sy'n proffesu iddo gael ei roddi yn y Swyddfa a enwyd yn aneffeithiol ac yn ddirym os na chaiff ei sellio neu ei stampio fel y dywedwyd uchod.

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Application No. / Rhif y cais } 691 B

REGISTRATION DISTRICT / DOSBARTH COFRESTRU: Merthyr Tydfil

1855 BIRTH in the Sub-district of / GENEDIGAETH yn Is-ddosbarth: Aberdare — in the Counties of Glamorgan and Brecon — yn

Columns:— / Colofnau:—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10*
No. / Rhif	When and where born / Pryd a lle y ganwyd	Name if any / Enw os oes un	Sex / Rhyw	Name and surname of father / Enw a chyfenw'r tad	Name, surname and maiden surname of mother / Enw, cyfenw a chyfenw morwynol y fam	Occupation of father / Gwaith y tad	Signature, description and residence of informant / Llofnod, disgrifiad a chyfeiriad yr hysbysydd	When registered / Pryd y cofrestrwyd	Signature of registrar / Llofnod y cofrestrydd	Name entered after registration / Enw a gofnodwyd wedi'r cofrestru
10	Ninth January 1855 Treaman Aberdare	George	Boy	William Allen	Christiana Allen Late Nance formerly Richards	Iron Furnace Manager	William Allen Father Treaman Aberdare	Twenty Seventh January 1855	Morgan Williams Registrar	—

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*See note overleaf / Gweler trosodd

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 30th day of September 1980
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Rhoddir y dystysgrif hon yn unol â Births and Deaths Registration Act 1953.

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CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF DEATH
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Application No. / Rhif y cais } 691 B

Registration District / Dosbarth Cofrestru } Merthyr Tydfil

1861 DEATH in the ~~Sub-~~district of / MARWOLAETH yn Is-ddosbarth } Aberdare in the / yn Counties of Glamorgan and Brecon

Columns:— / Colofnau:—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
No. / Rhif	When and where died / Pryd a lle y bu farw	Name and Surname / Enw a chyfenw	Sex / Rhyw	Age / Oed	Occupation / Gwaith	Cause of death / Achos marwolaeth	Signature, description and residence of informant / Llofnod, disgrifiad a chyfeiriad yr hysbysydd	When registered / Pryd y cofrestrwyd	Signature of registrar / Llofnod y cofrestrydd
386	Thirtieth November 1861 201, Cardiff Road, Aberdare.	Christiana Allen	Female	1 year	Daughter of William Allen Furnace Manager	Hooping Cough Certified	William Allen In attendance 201, Cardiff Road, Aberdare.	Second December 1861	Morgan Williams Registrar.

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TYSTIOLAETHWYD ei fod yn gopi cywir o gofnod mewn copi y tystiwyd iddo o Gofrestr Marwolaethau yn y Dosbarth a enwyd uchod.
Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office,
Fe'i rhoddwyd yn y GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, LONDON, o dan Sêl y Swyddfa a enwyd,

the 29th day of September / y — dydd o fis — } 1980

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname Allen Family No. JPW 18

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

(2) William Allen (a)(e)*

Father's Name: Stephen Allen (c)

Mother's Maiden Name: Ann (b)(f) Hacking (f)

	Date	Place
Birth	c. 1814 (d)	Cornwall (e) (w)[2]
Marriage	Jan. 19, 1843	Gwennap, Cornwall (c)###
Death	Aug. 27, 1869	Aberaman, Glamorgan (d)

Other Places of Residence: Carharrack, Redruth, Cornwall (c)

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Christiana Richards (e)(k)##

Father's Name: John Richards (c)

Mother's Maiden Name: Elizabeth Harris (k)

	Date	Place
Birth	[Bapt. Feb. 16, 1820	Gwennap] (k)
Death	Oct. 24, 1902	Bridgend, Glamorgan (e)**

Other Places of Residence: Croftbandy (k)

Other Husbands: (1) Thomas Nance# (g), 1838 (k); (3) Thomas Thorngate, Sept. 8, 1884 (g) [died before Oct. 24, 1902 (e)]

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	William (a)	Birth	Sept. 8, 1843 (a) [Bapt. Oct. 11, 1843 - Carharrack] (a)####
	Married to ###	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Stephen (a)	Birth	Jan. 7, 1845 (?) (a) [June 10, 1845 ( )]
	Married to Emily (h)	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Mary Ann (a)	Birth	Sept. 12, 1847 (a)
	Married to Omar Cook (h)(a)	Marriage	
		Death	June 11, 1928 (a)
4	Elizabeth (a)	Birth	July 30, 1849 (a)(c) - Abergwawr, Aberdare, Glamorgan (c)
	Married to John Jones (a)	Marriage	
		Death	Aug. 2, 1849 ( )
5	George Richards (a)	Birth	Jan. 9, 1855 (a) - Treaman, Aberdare, Glamorgan
	Married to Mary Ann Fairless (f)	Marriage	Apr. 2, 1885 - Goshen, Ohio (f)
		Death	Sept. 19, 1928 - Saginaw, Mich. (f)
6	Mary Jane (a)	Birth	Jan. 13, 1857 (a) - Swansea, So. Wales ( )
	Married to William Witheridge (j)	Marriage	Sept. 25, 1880 - Pontypridd, Glamorgan (j)
		Death	Dec. 8, 1942 - Inglewood, Calif. (o)
7	Josiah Richards (i)	Birth	Oct. 16, 1858 (a) [1857 (i)]
	Married to Sarah Jones (i)	Marriage	Dec. 26, 1881 - Llandow, nr. Cowbridge, Glam. (i)
		Death	Jan. 3, 1928 (i) [Oil Tank Cook, Glam. (?)]
8	Christiana (a)	Birth	Aug. 2, 1860 (a)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	Nov. 30, 1861 - Aberdare (s)
9	Elijah Richard (a)	Birth	Aug. 17, 1862 (a) - Aberaman, Glamorgan (g)
	Married to (1) Esther Vincent (g) (2) Jennie L. Coburn (g)	Marriage	(1) Dec 31, 1881 - Pontypridd, Glam. (g); (2) 1925 (g)
		Death	June 1, 1944 - Kent Cliffs, N.Y. (h)
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

Print or type all information. Use reverse side for sources and additional data.

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(a) Family Bible in possession of George Richards Allen (h)

~~(b) Inf. from Janice Witheridge [(f) ?]~~

(c) Marriage cert. of William Allen and Christiana Richards Nance - (Somerset House)

(d) Death cert. of William Allen (Somerset House)

(e) Death cert of Christiana Thorngate (Somerset House)

(f) Inf. from Margaret Rashlow

(g) Autobiographical sketch of Rev. Elijah Richard Allen, July 28, 1928

(h) Inf. from Arthur V. Allen

(i) Inf. from Eva Mildred Roberts

(j) Marriage cert. of William Witheridge and Mary Jane Allen - Somerset House

(k) Gwennap Parish Register (Cornwall Record Office, Truro)

~~(m) Cemetery records ?~~

(n) Inf. from William T. Roberts

(o) Inf. from Clara Mae Marquis

(p) Redruth Parish Reg. (Cornwall Rec. Off., Truro)

(q) Birth cert. of George Allen (St. Catherine's House)

(r) Birth cert. of Elizabeth Allen (St. Catherine's House)

(s) Death cert. of Christiana Allen (St. Catherine's House)

(t) Illogan Parish Reg. (Cornwall Rec. Off, Truro)

(m) ~~(u)~~ Int. Gen. Index (LDS Microfische)

(v) 1841 Census of Gwennap (LDS Microfilm)

* Miner; Res.: Carharrack (k); Witness at marriage of Grace Allen & John Michell, Apr. 7, 1839, Gwennap (k)
Iron furnace manager, 1855 (g); Machine man, 1849 (r); weigher, 1868 (s)
** Buried in Bridgend Cemetery, Grave No. 62 (n) [Not there in 1976 - D.C.W.]
*** Never married, according to Sarah Jones ("Sal") (n)
# Sea captain lost at sea (g)
Tailoress; Res.: Carharrack (k); Res: Crafthandy (c)
Witnesses: Edmund Whitburn & Elijah Richards (k); name given as Christian Nance in (c)
Bapt. in Wesleyan Methodist Church, Carharrack, Gwennap Parish, Cornwall (u)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname ALLEN Family No. JPW 18

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

(2) William ALLEN (a)(g)[1]

Father's Name: Stephen ALLEN (c)

Mother's Maiden Name: Ann (p)(t) HOCKING (t)

	Date	Place
Birth	c. 1816 (a); c. 1817-22	Cornwall (b)[2]
Marriage	Jan. 19, 1843	Gwennap, Cornwall (c)[3]
Death	Aug. 27, 1869	Aberaman, Glamorgan (d)

Other Places of Residence: Carharrack, Gwennap Parish (c)

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Christiana RICHARDS (e)(k)[4]

Father's Name: John RICHARDS (c)

Mother's Maiden Name: Elizabeth HARRIS (k)

	Date	Place
Birth	[Bapt. Feb. 16, 1820] (k)	Gwennap
Death	Oct. 24, 1902	Bridgend, Glamorgan (e)[5]

Other Places of Residence: Crofthandy, Gwennap Parish (k)

Other Husbands: (1) Thomas Nance (g), 1838 (k)[6]; (3) Thomas Thorngate, Sept. 8, 1884 (g) [died before Oct. 24, 1902 (e)]

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	William (a)[8]	Birth Sept. 8, 1843 (a)	[Bapt. Oct. 11, 1843 - Carharrack (u)][7]
	Married to ———	Marriage ———	
		Death	
2	Stephen (a)	Birth Jan. 7, 1845 (?) (a)	[June 10, 1845 ( )] - Gwennap (b)
	Married to Emily ——— (h)	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Mary Ann (a)	Birth Sept. 12, 1847 (a)	- Llanrhaiadr, Glamorgan (u)
	Married to Omar COOK (h)(o)	Marriage	
		Death June 11, 1928 (a)	
4	Elizabeth (a)	Birth July 30, 1849 (a)(r)	- Abergwawr, Aberdare, Glamorgan (r)
	Married to John JONES (n)	Marriage ———	
		Death After Mar. 1851 (u)	
5	George Richards (a)	Birth Jan. 9, 1855	- Treaman, Aberdare (q)
	Married to Mary Ann FAIRLESS (f)	Marriage Apr. 2, 1885	- Goshen, Ohio (f)
		Death Sept. 19, 1928	- Saginaw, Mich. (f)
6	Mary Jane (a)	Birth Jan. 13, 1857 (a)	- Swansea, Glamorgan ( )
	Married to William WITHERIDGE (j)	Marriage Sept. 25, 1880	- Pontypridd, Glamorgan (j)
		Death Dec. 8, 1942	- Inglewood, Calif. (o)
7	Josiah Richards (i)	Birth Oct. 16, 1858 (a)	~~[1857 (i)]~~ - Aberdare (b)
	Married to Sarah JONES (i)	Marriage Dec. 26, 1881	- Llandow, nr. Cowbridge, Glamorgan (i)
		Death Jan. 3, 1928 (i)	[Gilfach Goch, Glam. (?)]
8	Christiana (a)	Birth Aug. 2, 1860 (a)	- Aberdare (b)
	Married to ———	Marriage ———	
		Death Nov. 30, 1861	- Aberdare (s)
9	Elijah Richard (a)	Birth Aug. 14, 1862 (a)	- Aberaman [Aberdare], Glamorgan (g)
	Married to (1) Esther VINCENT (g) (2) Jennie L. COBURN (g)	Marriage (1) Dec. 31, 1881	- Pontypridd (g); (2) 1925 (g)
		Death June 1, 1944	- Kent Cliffs, New York (h)
10	———	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Family Bible in possession of George Richards Allen (h)

(b) 1841 Census of ~~Gwennap~~ Aberdare, Glamorgan (LDS Microfilm)

(c) Marriage cert. of William Allen and Christiana Richards Nance (Somerset House)

(d) Death cert. of William Allen (Somerset House)

(e) Death cert. of Christiana Thorngate (Somerset House)

(f) Inf. from Margaret Rushlow

(g) Autobiographical sketch of Rev. Elijah Richard Allen, July 28, 1928

(h) Inf. from Arthur V. Allen

(i) Inf. from Eva Mildred Roberts

(j) Marriage cert. of William Witheridge and Mary Jane Allen (Somerset House)

(k) Gwennap Parish Register (Cornwall Record Off., Truro)

(m) Int. Gen. Index (LDS Microfische)

(n) Inf. from William T. Roberts

(o) Inf. from Clara Mae Marquis

(p) Redruth Parish Reg. (Cornwall Record Off.)

(q) Birth cert. of George Allen (St. Catherine's House)

(r) Birth cert. of Elizabeth Allen (St. Catherine's House)

(s) Death cert. of Christiana Allen (St. Catherine's House)

(t) Illogan Parish Reg. (Cornwall Record Off.)

~~(u) 1851 Census of Aberguawr, Aberdare (LDS Microfilm)~~

~~(v) 1861 Census of Aberdare (LDS Microfilm)~~

1- Miner; Res. Carharrack; witness at marriage of Grace Allen + John Michell, Apr. 7, 1839, Gwennap.(k) Iron furnace manager, 1855 (g); Machien man, 1849(r); Weigher, 1869 (d)

2- Bapt. June 9, 1824 - Wesleyan Methodist Church, Carharrack, Gwennap Parish, Cornwall (m)

3- Witnesses: Edmund Whitburn + Elijah Richards (k)

4- Tailoress; Res.: Carharrock (k); Res.: Crofthandy (c); name given as Christian Nance in (c); name given in (g) as "Christiana Allen Pate Nance formerly Richards."

5- Buried in Bridgend (Glam.) Cemetery, Grave No. 62 (h) [Not there in 1976 - D.E.W.]

6- Sea captain lost at sea (g)

7- Bapt. in Wesleyan Methodist Church, Carharrack (m)

8- Never married, according to Sarah Jones ["Sal"] (h)

St. Catherine's House

My great grandfather and great grandmother, William and Christiana Allen, lived in Glamorgan in the 1850's and 1860's. I should like to have the birth certificates of two of their children:

~~Josiah Richard Allen was born Oct. 16, 1857 or 1858.~~
~~Christiana Allen was born Sept. 29, 1860~~

✓ I should also like to have the death certificate of this Christiana Allen, who died as an infant on Nov. 29, 1861, probably also in Glamorgan.

✓ Also, send me the birth certificate of William Allen, the first child of William and Christiana Allen, who was born Sept. 8, 1843, probably in or near Redruth, Cornwall.

Stephen Allen born either Jan 7, 1845 or June 10, 1845

Marriage & Death Certs. of William & Christiana Allen

ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE

BY AIR MAIL

D. E. Witheridge, Esq.,
2425, Irving Avenue, S.,
Minneapolis
Minn, 55405,
U.S.A.

P. A. S.
General Register Office:
Somerset House, London, W.C.2.

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF DEATH

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFF
SOMERSET HOUSE

The statutory fee for this certificate is 3s. 9d. Where a search is necessary to find the entry, a search fee is payable in addition.

Application Number PAS.

(S.10557) Wt.24647/232 25m 8/63 Hw.–RE–58

REGISTRATION DISTRICT Merthyr Tydfil

1869. **DEATH** in the Sub-district of Aberdare in the Counties of Glamorgan and

Columns :— (1) No.	(1) When and where died	(2) Name and surname	(3) Sex	(4) Age	(5) Occupation	(6) Cause of death	(7) Signature, description, and residence of informant	(8) When registered
319	Twenty seventh August 1869 64 Regent Street Aberaman	William Allen	Male	53 Years	Weigher	Accidental death from being crushed between Railway Waggons	Information received from George Overton Corner for Glamorganshire Inquest held 30th August 1869	Second September 1869

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Deaths in the District above mentioned.
Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 5th day of October 1964

DA 466132

This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1953.
Section 34 provides that any certified copy of an entry purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office shall be received as evidence of the birth or death to which it relates without any further or other proof of the entry, and no certified copy purporting to be given in the said Office shall be of any force or effect unless it is sealed or stamped as aforesaid.

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ENTRY OF DEATH

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Application Number PAS. 97938/64/F/3

GISTRATION DISTRICT Merthyr Tydfil

the Sub-district of Aberdare in the Counties of Glamorgan and Brecon

surname	(3) Sex	(4) Age	(5) Occupation	(6) Cause of death	(7) Signature, description, and residence of informant	(8) When registered	(9) Signature of registrar
Allen	Male	53 years	Weigher	Accidental death from being crushed between Railway Waggons	Information received from George Overton Coroner for Glamorganshire Inquest held 30th August 1869	Second September 1869	Morgan Williams Registrar

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Application Number PA

(S.10557) Wt.24647/232 25M 8/63 Hw.-RE-58

REGISTRATION DISTRICT Bridgend

1902. **DEATH** in the Sub-district of Bridgend in the County of Glamorgan

Columns:— (1) No.	(2) When and where died	(3) Name and surname	(4) Sex	(5) Age	(6) Occupation	(7) Cause of death	(8) Signature, description, and residence of informant	(9) When registered
362	Twenty fourth October 1902 County Asylum Bridgend R.D.	Christiana Thorngate	Female	78 years	Widow of Thomas Thorngate a Retired Collier (from Swansea)	Senile Decay Certified by H.T. Pringle M.D	Josiah Allen Son 45 Aberaeron Road Gilfach Goch	Twenty fifth October 1902

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Deaths in the District above mentioned.
Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 5th day of October 1964

DA 466134

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Application Number PAS 97938/64/F/4

EGISTRATION DISTRICT Bridgend

n the Sub-district of Bridgend in the County of Glamorgan

(2) nd surname	(3) Sex	(4) Age	(5) Occupation	(6) Cause of death	(7) Signature, description, and residence of informant	(8) When registered	(9) Signature of registrar
iana gate	Female	? 78 years	Widow of Thomas Thatngate a Retired Collier (from Swansea)	Senile Decay Certified by H.T. Pringle M.D	Josiah Allen Son 45 Woodcroft Road Gilfach Goch	Twenty fifth October 1902	Richard Davies Registrar

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Application Number PAS. 9293

Registration District Redruth

1843. Marriage solemnized at by Banns
in the Parish of Gwennap in the County of Cornwall

No.	(1) When married	(2) Name and surname	(3) Age	(4) Condition	(5) Rank or profession	(6) Residence at the time of marriage	(7) Father's name and surname	Rank or
	Jany.	William Allen	full	Bachelor	Miner	Carharrack	Stephen Allen	Mine
342	19.	Christian Nance	full	Widow	Tailoress	Croftchandy	John Richards	Min

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church by me

This marriage was solemnized between us, William Allen / The mark of Christian Nance in the presence of us, Edmd. Whittwin / Elijah Richards

H. Phillpotts
Vicar

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Marriages in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 5th day of October 1964.

This certificate is issued in pursuance of section 65 of the Marriage Act, 1949. Sub-section (3) of that section provides that any certified copy of an entry purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office shall be received as evidence of the marriage to which it relates without any further or other proof of the entry, and no certified copy purporting to have been given in the said Office shall be of any force or effect unless it is sealed or stamped as aforesaid.

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MA 739573

(S.11677) Wt.41640/738 35m 1/64 Hw.-RE-59

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N ENTRY OF MARRIAGE

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SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON

Application Number PAS. 97938/64/F/2

Registration District Redruth

lemnized at by Banns

Crowanmap in the County of Cornwall

(2) Name and surname	(3) Age	(4) Condition	(5) Rank or profession	(6) Residence at the time of marriage	(7) Father's name and surname	(8) Rank or profession of father
n Allen	full	Bachelor	Miner	Carharrack	Stephen Allen	Miner (dec'd)
ian Vance	full	Widow	Tailoress	Croftchandy	John Richards	Miner (dec'd)

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e of Christian Vance

In the presence of us, Edmd. Whittwin
Elijah Richards

H. Phillpotts
Vicar

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Box 37
Jobstown, N.J.
08041

AIR MAIL

Rev. David E. Witheridge,
2425 Irving Avenue, South,
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

11/11/71

Dear Arthur,

Please pardon the haste, but I want to get this off to you before we leave for a weekend trip to Des Moines.

I've answered a few questions on your sheet, but you'll see I don't have much that you want. I'm sending you a photocopy of my record sheet on your grandfather's family - also copies of your grandparents' wedding and death certificates.

I haven't been doing much on the Allen family for several years. Lately I've done a lot on the Witheridge side in England. Some day I'll get back to the Allens.

Sorry to have about Esther breaking and entering. Nice. Glad you and Mabel are well.

We are in reasonably good health, though Elizabeth has had bronchial asthma lately.

Must go now. Love,

Dan + Elizabeth

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname Allen Family No. JPW/18

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
(2) William Allen*	Christiana Richards
Father's Name: Stephen Allen (a)	Father's Name: John Richards (a)
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Birth [illegible] - Cornwall, Eng. (b)	Birth c. 1824 (d) - Cornwall, Eng. (a)
Marriage Jan. 19, 1843 - Gwennap, Cornwall (a)	Death Oct. 24, 1902 - Bridgend, Glamorgan (d)
Death Aug. 27, 1892 - Aberaman, Glamorgan (c)	Other Places of Residence: Cross Inn (a)
Other Places of Residence: Carharrack, Redruth, Cornwall (a)	Other Husbands: (2) Thomas Nance (1838 - Cornwall); (3) Thomas Thorngate (Sept. 8, 1884)
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	William Married to [illegible]	Birth Sept. 2, 1842 Marriage [illegible] Death Aug. 27, 1868 (a)	
2	Stephen Married to Emily [illegible] (a)	Birth Jan. 7, 1845 (a) Marriage Death	(Lived in Aberdare, Glam.)
3	Mary Ann Married to Omar Cook	Birth Sept. 12, 1847 Marriage Death June 11 1928 (a)	(Daughter Jenny went to U.S.A., married Sidney Brown)
4	Elizabeth Married to John Jones	Birth July 30, 1849 Marriage Death	
5	George Richards Married to Mary Ann Fairless	Birth Jan. 7, 1855 Marriage [illegible] Death [illegible] - Saginaw, Mich.	
6	Mary Jane Married to William Winteridge	Birth Jan. 13 1857 - Swansea, Glamorgan Marriage Sept. 25, 1880 - Pontypridd, Glamorgan Death [illegible] Bradford Co. Pa.	
7	Josiah Richards Married to Sarah Jones	Birth [illegible]. 13, 1858 Marriage Dec. 26, 1881 (Llandow Cowbridge?) Death [illegible] (Pontypool Road Glam.?)	
8	Christiana Married to [illegible]	Birth Aug. 3, 1860 Marriage [illegible] Death Nov. 29 1861	
9	Elijah Richard Married to Esther Vincent (a) (2) Jennie L. Cowen (a)	Birth Aug. 14, 1862 - Aberaman, Glam. Marriage Dec. 31, 1881 - Pontypridd, Glam. (a); (2) 1925 (a) - Bay City, Mich. (a) Death [illegible] - Rome Cliffs, N.Y.	
10	[illegible] Married to	Birth Marriage Death	

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(a) Inf. from Arthur V. Allen
(b) Autobiographical sketch of Elijah R. Allen
(c) Death cert. of William Allen
(d) Death cert. of Christiana Thorngate
(e) Marriage cert. of William Allen and Christiana Richards Nance

* William Allen had a sister, Ann Allen, who died Dec. 16, 1867 [or 1861]

GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. 18

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

36 Stephen Allen
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. before 1843
pl.

ANCESTORS OF

18 William Allen
b. c.1816
pl. Cornwall, Eng.
m. Jan. 19, 1843
pl. Gwennup ~~Church~~, Cornwall, Eng.
d. Aug. 27, 1869
pl. Aberaman, Glam., Eng.
Spouse:
Christiana Richards

No.___ on this chart is
the same person as No.___
on Chart No.___

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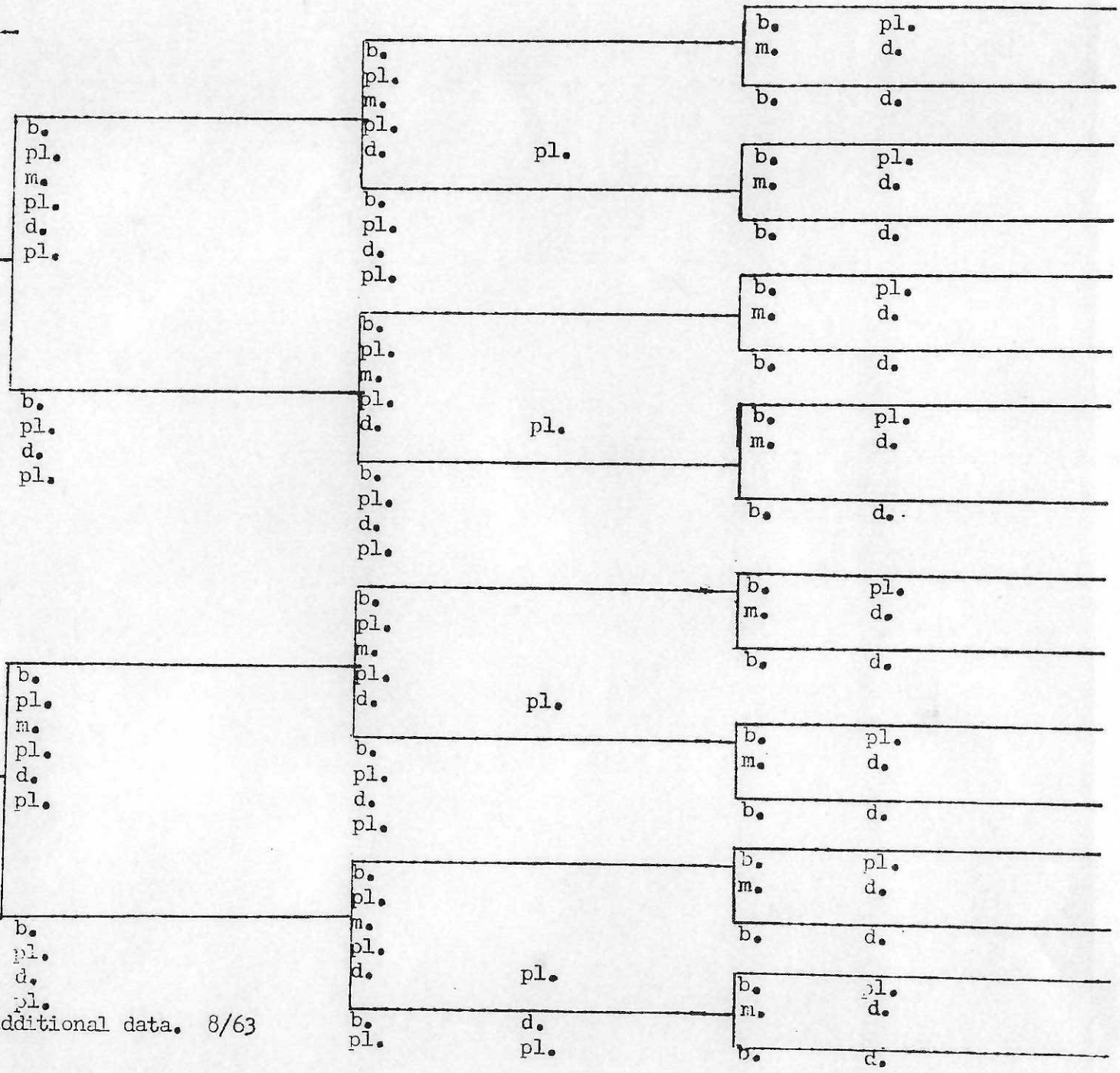

Rev. David E. Witheridge,
2425 Irving Avenue South,
Minneapolis 5, Minn.

Dear David:

I am positively ashamed to have been so long in getting the geneological information collected from the family and mailed to you. Even now it lacks a few dates which I shall hope to get and send to you when received. There are often some skeletons in the family closet and perhaps that is the reason Janet Seavey has not given the data requested. I recall that when her first child, Lloyd Seavey, was born there was some controversey in the family as to whether there had been another "virgin birth" or or whether Dave and Janet had been premature and careless during heavy dating. If the dates seem important to you perhaps a letter to Janet might get a response. I have indicated addresses in case you wish to communicate with any of the families where I may not have given complete data.

I am also returning the blanks you sent with any additional information I have been able to find. I am sorry not to have been more helpful, especially concerning ancestors back of my own father and mother. I have never had correspondence with anyone in the old country. Esther Smalley has been in touch with a couple of relatives across the sea and has provided me with such information as she posessed.

Use has not been made of the mimeographed forms sent. The color scheme I have used is as follows: names underlined with black are the CHILDREN of my father, Elijah R. Allen; the blue are his GRAND CHILDREN; the red are his GREAT GRAND CHILDREN; and the brown his GREAT-GREAT GRAND CHILDREN. 9 children; 9 grand children; 20 great grand children; and 5 great-great grand children although the name of one of these last is not yet known to me. Have been expecting the announcement every day.

I shall await with interest any information you may give me concerning the offspring of my Uncle Will and Aunt Mary (your grand parents) and Uncle George and Aunt ?(Mary Ann) We have not given up hope of a west coast trip and should such become a reality we might want to say "hello" to relatives. I have pictures taken when we visited them many years ago.

Thanking you for getting me involved in this family record business, the results of which I hope to pass on to the next generation. May the new year bring you a fulfillment of your hopes and dreams. Regards to the family.

Sincerely,

Arthur

Jobstown, N. J.
January 13, 1964.

CHILDREN OF ELIJAH RICHARD ALLEN and ESTHER VINCENT ALLEN

JOHN VINCENT ALLEN - Born Nov. 27, 1882 in Porth, South Wales. Married Mabel Oles of Walton, N. Y. Feb. 17, 1903. John died Sept. 23, 1913 and is buried in Walton Cemetery. Mabel remarried, becoming Mrs. Wally. Mabel died in 1962. They had no children.

WILLIAM VINCENT ALLEN - born Apr. 10, 1884 at Britannia, South Wales. He married Elizabeth Howland, born April 10, 1883, of Walton, N. Y. on Sept. 10, 1907 in Albany, N. Y. He died Jan. 31, 1962 at Plantsville, Conn. and is buried in Meriden Conn. His widow, Elizabeth, still living Jan. 1, 1964; living at 25 Grove St., Yalesville, Conn.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM V. and ELIZABETH ALLEN

Erwin Allen, Born Nov. 2, 1909. Never married. Lives with his mother in Yalesville, Conn.

Emma Janet Allen - Born Feb. 25, 1924?
Married David Seavey in Meriden, Conn. ? 1942

CHILDREN OF JANET and DAVID SEAVEY

Lloyd? Seavey. Born Nov. 12, 1942
William Allen Seavey. Born July 17, 1946
Live with parents, 25 Grove St., Yalesville, Conn.

FREDERICK ALLEN - Born May 30, 1885 in Britannia, South Wales. Married Florence Jones of West Eaton, N. Y., at West Eaton on Sept. 1908. Frederick died in West Eaton on May 2, 1953 and is buried there. His widow, Mrs. Florence Allen died Aug. 21, 1962 at Columbia, Penna. and is buried in West Eaton, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF FREDERICK and "FLO" (FLORENCE ALLEN)
No natural issue. They adopted Mary Ruth, Born June 8, 1917. (I do not know whether Mary Ruth knows she is an adopted daughter. A.V.A.) Mary Ruth Allen married Donald Eugene Loomis, born Jan. 24, 1917, on
Present address: 1180 Seventh St., Lancaster, Penna.

CHILDREN OF DONALD E. LOOMIS and MARY RUTH ALLEN

Twin daughters-
Priscilla Anne Loomis, born Oct. 12, 1942
Patricia Anne Loomis, born Oct. 12, 1942

Donna Jean Loomis, born Feb. 19, 1946
On June 29, 1963 Donna married John Boyer Pursel, Jr. (Address- 853 Garnet Ave., Lancaster, Penna.) Sh-h-h - a baby came to Donna and John in December but I do not know name or sex. A.V.A.

Children of Elijah R. Allen and Esther Vincent Allen- Continued

JOSEPH JAMES ALLEN - Born Jan. 23, 1887 in Jermyn, Penna. He married Florence L. Robinson of Walton, N. Y., on June 27, 1911. He died May 15, 1955 in Carmel, N. Y. and is buried there in Raymond Hill Cemetery. His widow, Florence Louise Allen lives now (1964) at 37 Fowler Ave., Carmel, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH JAMES ALLEN and FLORENCE ALLEN

Esther Louise Allen- Born Nov. 13, 1915 in South Plainfield, N. J. Married John Barton Blake ~~II~~, (born ~~July~~ Oct. 9 ~~10~~, 1910 ~~in 1938~~ in New York City,) on April 18, 1936 at New London, Conn.

CHILDREN OF JOHN B. BLAKE AND E. LOUISE ALLEN

John Barton Blake II, born July 13, 1938, New London Conn. Married Mary Kathryn Miles June 23, 1958 at ~~Enterprise~~ Fort Rucker, Alabama. Mary Miles was born ? Present residence of John and Mary Blake, 114 Rosewood Drive, Enterprise, Alabama.

CHILDREN OF JOHN BARTON BLAKE II

Diana Elizabeth Blake, Born Jan 23, 1959, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Sheila Louise Blake, Born April 14, 1961 at Dothan, Alabama.

Suzanne Robinson Blake, born June 10, 1943 at Yonkers, N. Y. On Aug. 5, 1961 Suzanne was married at Carmel, N. Y., to John David Sprague, born Jan. 2, 1941 in Danbury, Conn. Present address, Box 105- Patterson, N. Y. 12563

CHILDREN OF SUZANNE and JOHN SPRAGUE

John David Sprague, Jr., born August 4, 1962 Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Connie Marie Sprague, Born Nov. 6, 1963, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Dorothy Ruth Allen (daughter of Joseph J. and Florence Allen) Born July 22, 1918 at Buffalo, N. Y. Married Walton Alderfer Nyce on Oct. 5, 1940 in New London, Conn. Walton A. Nyce was born Jan 15, 1914, Upper Salford Township, Montgomery County, Penna. Present address, P.O. Box 86, Carmel, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF WALTON NYCE and DOROTHY R. ALLEN

Barbara Jo Nyce, Born May 28, 1942, Sellersville, Pa.
Karen Joy Nyce, B. Apr. 13, 1945, Sellersville, Pa.
Pamela Louise Nyce, B. Aug. 22, 1946, " "

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH J. ALLEN and FLORENCE R. ALLEN

EARL WILLIAM ALLEN - Born Dec. 27, 1923, Medina, N. Y. Married May 14, 1948 to Marian Eleanor Megraw, Born June 8, 1926, at ~~Kxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Chester, Penna. They were married in Prospect Park, Penna.

CHILDREN OF EARL and MARIAN ALLEN
Linda Jean Allen- B- Feb. 23, 1949, New Haven, Conn.
Patti June Allen- B- Feb. 18, 1953, Meriden, Conn.
Nancy Joan Allen- B- Sept. 22, 1956, W. Reading, Pa.
Karen Jill Allen- B- May 11, 1958, West Reading, Pa.

CHILDREN OF ELIJAH R. AND ESTHER VINCENT ALLEN

MARY ANN ALLEN, B- Jan. 13, 1889 at Jermyn, Penna. Married Fred Foshay of Kent Cliffs, N. Y. at Easton , Penna. on June 2, 1915. Fred Foshay was born Dec. 10, 1887 and died Dec. 30, 1943. Mary Ann Foshay married a second time Rev. Harry P. Foulk, Born Apr. 28, 1888, at Brewster, N. Y. on Nov. 26, 1946. Harry Foulk died Feb. 4, 1950. Mary Ann Allen Foshay Foulk died May 13, 1961 at Kent Cliffs, N. Y. and is buried in Raymond Hill Cemetery, Carmel, N. Y.

CHILDREN OF MARY ANN ALLEN and FRED FOSHAY
Esther E. Foshay- Born July 9, 1916
Esther married Elton ~~e.?~~ Smalley, Dec. 7, 1944. Elton was born Feb. 17, 1925. Address- Mt. Ninham Rd., R.D.#2, Carmel, N. Y.

CHILDREN of ESTHER E. FOSHAY and ELTON SMALLEY
Allen Lee Smalley, B- Oct. 22, 1945

Carol Ann Smalley, B. Oct. 13, 1946

ARTHUR VINCENT ALLEN- B. August 7, 1890 at Aldenville, Pa.
First marriage to Henrietta Frances Agnes Laughton, born of missionary parents on Feb. 23, 1895, in Kansu Province, China. She died in Gloversville, N. Y., July 8, 1946 and is buried in Raymond Hill Cemetery in Carmel, N. Y.
Second marriage on Jan. 31, 1948 to Miss ~~Xxxxx~~ Mabel Bessie Letts of Jobstown, N. J. in the Jobstown Baptist Church. Mabel was born at Pointville, N. J. (now Fort Dix, N. J.) Feb. 5, 1895.
Our present address is "Shakinbak", Jobstown, N. J.

CHILDREN OF ARTHUR V. and HENRIETTA ALLEN
William Richard Allen, B- June 1, 1917 at Columbus, Nebraska. William was married at Cold Spring, N. Y. on Feb. 20, 1943 to Leah Jean Mekeel, B- June 13, 1919 at Nelsonville, N. Y.
Present Address: 1001 Salem Ave., Burlington, N. J.

Evangel Agnes Allen, Born Sept. 2, 1918, at Vergennes, Vermont. Evangel married ~~Max~~ Raymond Brown (born June 15, 1922 at Marion, Indiana) in the Jacobstown N. J. Baptist Church Sept. 17, 1949.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM R. and LEAH ALLEN
Timothy John Allen- B- Dec. 21, 1943 at Mount Holly, N.J.
Richard Lee Allen- B. Dec. 18, 1944 at " " N.J.

CHILDREN OF EVANGEL ALLEN and MAX. R. BROWN
Lynn Jeanette Brown- B- Nov. 7, 1951, Chicago, Ill.
Katherine Eileen Brown, B- May 16, 1954, at Wellsboro, Penna.
Present address of Max and Evangel Brown, Box 187, Schaefferstown, Penna.17088

CHILDREN OF ELIJAH R. and ESTHER VINCENT ALLEN

Elijah Richard Allen, Jr., B- Nov. 4, 1891- Mehoopany, Penna. Died August 16, 1892. Buried in Vaughn Cemeterym Mehoopany, Pa.

Ruth Allen - B- Apr. 27, 1893 at East Smithfield, Pa. Died Sept. 8, 1893 at East Smithfield. Buried in Vaughn Cemetery, Mehoopany, Pa.

Earl Allen - B- March 13, 1896 at Wellsburg, N. Y. Died May 10, 1897 at Wellsburg, N. Y. Buried Vaughn Cemetery, Mehoopany, Pa.

GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

ANCESTORS OF

1 Esther E---- Foshay
b. July 9, 1916
pl.
m. Dec. 7, 1944
pl.
d.
pl.
Spouse:
Elton B--- Smalley

2 Fred Foshay
b. Dec. 10, 1887
pl.
m.
pl.
d. Dec. 30, 1943
pl.

3 Mary Ann Allen
b. Jan. 13, 1889
pl. Jermyn, Penna.
d. May 13, 1961
pl. Kent Cliffs, N.Y.

4
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

5
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

6 Elijah Richard Allen
b. Aug. 14, 1862
pl. Aberaman, Glamorganshire, So. Wales
m. Dec. 31, 1881
pl. Pontypridd, Glamorganshire, So. Wales
d. 1st wk. of June, 1944
pl. Kent Cliffs, N.Y.

7 Esther Vincent
b. Mar. 4, 1823
pl. St. Blazy, Cornwall, Eng.
d. Sept. 21, 1924
pl. Bay City, Mich.

8
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

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b.
pl.
d.
pl.

10
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

11
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

12 William Allen
b. c. 1816
pl. Cornwall, Eng.
m. Jan. 19, 1843
pl. Gwennap, ~~Cornwall~~, Cornwall, Eng.
d. Aug. 27, 1869 pl. Aberaman, Glamorgan, Eng.

13 Christiana Richards
b.
pl. Cornwall, Eng.
d. Oct. 24, 1902
pl. Bur.- Bridgend, Glamorgan, Eng.

14
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

15
b. d.
pl. pl.

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b. pl.
m. d.

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b. d.

18
b. pl.
m. d.

19
b. d.

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b. pl.
m. d.

21
b. d.

22
b. pl.
m. d.

23
b. d.

24 Stephen Allen
b. pl.
m. d. before 1843

25
b. d.

26 John Richards
b. pl.
m. d. before 1843

27
b. d.

28
b. pl.
m. d.

29
b. d.

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b. pl.
m. d.

31
b. d.

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ARTHUR VINCENT ALLEN
"Shakinbak"
JOBSTOWN, N.J. 08041
(AREA 609 723-2511

Dear David:

I thought I could get by without a covering letter for the enclosed questionaire. But there did not seem to be room for an explanation of why I was bothering you.

I was all ready to start cutting stencils for the Allen geneology when I realized there were so many possibilities of errors and incomplete data that perhaps you could supply that I decided to delay the stencil cutting until I could get your answer. So I would appreciate as early a reply as is convenient. I wish to make the record as complete as possible.

Mabel and I are in normal health for us and having our first cold snap. We expect to drop to 30 ~~tonight~~ for the first time tonight. Until now we have had above normal temperature, ranging between 70 and 80 in the day time and dropping only into the 40's at night. Midnight approaches so I'll sign off.

Sincerely,

Nov. 8, 1971

Arthur

Do you have any information concerning the grandparents of my father? In his autobiography he states his older brothers and sisters remembered them well. That would mean Uncle George Allen, Uncle Will ~~Will~~ Witheridge's wife (aunt Jane). Any information would make the geneology I am working on more complete.

Father also states that "he was the last of 13 children, one of whom was a half brother born to my mother by a former marriage" and gives his name as John Nance. He does not give the first name of his mother's first husband. Do you have it?
Somewhere I got the notion you thought there were 2 sons by Nance? If so do you know the other's name?

From a family Bible in the posession of Uncle George, then living in Saginaw, he copied the names of only 9 brothers and sistersas follows, leaving a discrepancy of two births if father was the 13th. Can you add any information or correct any mistakes?

	Births	Death
William Allen (Jr.)	Sept. 8, 1843	Aug. 27, 1869
Stephen Allen	Jan. 7, 1845	
Mary Ann Allen Cook	Sept. 12, 1847	June 11, 1928
Elizabeth Allen Jones	July 30, 1849	

	Jan. 7, 1855 George Richard Allen	Sept. 19, 1928 - ?
Mary Jane A. Witheridge	Jan. 13, 1857	
Josiah Richard Allen	Oct. 16, 1858	Jan 1, 1928
Christiana Allen	Aug. 2, 1860	Nov. 29, 1861
Elijah Richard Allen	Aug. 14, 1862	June 1, 1944

I have left two lines between Elizabeth Jones and your grandmother's names on this conjecture: studying the dates of the first 4 births and the last 4 my grandmother bore a child on the average of every 21 months. But for a period of 4½ years between 1849 and 1855 no births are recorded. Where was grandfather all that time? I am assuming there may have been two births of children who died in infancy and their statistics were not recorded in the family Bible? What help can you give me to explain my dad's discrepancy?

I am sending both the original and a carbon so you can retain one if you wish and answer my numerous queries on the other. Had intended to write a covering letter but see no reason for it. Hope all is well in your household. My sister May's daughter, Esther Smalley died of a heart attack about a month ago and my brother Joe's daughter, Dorothy Nyce is a terminal cancer patient whose death could happen any time.

No info. about this correspondent was in the folder. —Tom Witheridge, 7/1/20

11 West St.
New London.
Conn.
Jan 6-41

Dear David:-

Thanks so much for the snaps. Here are two for you.

Yes Dot was married Oct 6th the lives in Lansdowne. Pa. I will also put in a group picture taken at camp last summer. That is Dots husband directly back of Louise.

Joe, Earl and I went to Yonkers the day before Christmas and Dot and her hubby came up there Christmas day. We all left for home again on Thursday morning. The weather was fine and

and we had a grand time.

Grandpa Allen is in Florida again. He seems to keep quite well.

We are having a grand winter so far. Not cold enough yet to skate which Earl doesn't like.

New Years Day we went about 50 miles north of here for the day and the skating was good but no snow.

Hope you have a fine New Year and every thing goes well with your work.

Remember us to your folks when you write.

Joe and Earl join in good wishes to you.

Florence.

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FREDERICK ALLEN, D. D., Minister

A New Departure

The purpose of this publication is to present in a new form a digest of facts and the program of our church. Instead of sending letters and reports to the membership of the congregation we are publishing this paper. Every item is of importance and deserves special attention.

The History of Baptist Work in the City of Troy

This is a thrilling story extending over a period of a century and a half. From a small beginning the work grew until the First Particular Baptist Church, the name of the parent organization, was unable to minister to all those desiring to worship with the church. From time to time groups left the church for the purpose of establishing missions, which rapidly grew into strong churches in other sections of the city. One of the five churches so established was the group, commonly known as the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. This church, together with the First Baptist Church, ministered effectively to the central part of the city. For a generation the union of the two congregations was discussed, not because either congregation was failing to do its work, but because it was realized that there was much duplication in work, needless overhead, consequent competition and the unfortunate impression by many people that the two congregations located so near each other were not in fullest sympathy.

On July 11, 1928, following informal discussions as to the possibilities of consolidation, each congregation took favorable action on a submitted plan and the union was consummated. While many members of each congregation, at that time, were not convinced of the wisdom of the move, it is generally conceded that the union has proved a great blessing. The loss through death of many of the members who supported the work with great liberality, the fact that the city has not grown in population, and the unforeseen years of depression, have been overcome to a large measure by the union of the congregations. Every thoughtful person recognizes what might have happened to both congregations had the union not taken place. As it is we have a church thoroughly united and facing with enthusiasm a program which assures that Baptist work in our city will continue to share largely in Kingdom advance.

A Notable Postorate

Within a few weeks Dr. Allen will begin the nineteenth year of his ministry in our city. There is not a minister in any evangelical church in our city who was here when Dr. Allen came to our city. The first five years he served the Fifth Avenue church, assuming the pastorate of the united congregation by unanimous choice. These years have been marked by loyalty, devotion and coöperation by pastor and people. In addition to holding the distinction of not having been absent from the pulpit any Sunday except while on vacation, Dr. Allen has rendered a large service to the denomination. He served three terms as President of the Baptist Convention of New York State, and at present is one of the directors of the convention. For three years he was a member of the Board of Finance and Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention. Since 1925 he has been a trustee of Keuka College and of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Few ministers have been more in demand or rendered a larger civic service to their community. Dr. Allen constantly responds to invitations to speak for colleges, schools, churches, fraternities and service clubs. A notable community service has been the Public Speaking Classes which he has conducted through the years, attended by over a thousand business and professional men. The age, location and historic ministry of our church results in unusual demands upon a ministry which is gladly rendered.

A Thoroughly Organized Church

Few churches can boast of a better organization of its membership for every phase of Kingdom work. Blessed by a great many members possessing qualities of leadership and a willingness to dedicate those qualities to Christ's service we are able to undertake an organized program which makes the work of our church most effective. In other columns a brief description of the work of our organizations is given. We wish to acknowledge our gratitude to every officer of the church and organizations, those who have served in other years and those now serving, for the loyal and untiring efforts which have resulted in accomplished goals. There can be no question about the future of our church as long as such leadership and loyalty continues.

Our Missionary Vision

Our church from its inception has had a missionary vision. When this church was organized Foreign Missions as understood today had not been thought of. However, Home Missions presented a challenge to the local church. Within a few years after organization our church was reaching out to various sections of the city and establishing mission schools which in turn became in several instances strong churches. Whatever projects the denomination fostered our church liberally supported. During the years hundreds of thousands of dollars were contributed to such work. Many consecrated workers went from our midst to dedicate their lives to missionary endeavor.

When the Foreign Mission Society was organized we gave not only financial support but also workers. Pioneer missionary history records the names of a number who began their Christian life in our midst. The missionary zeal of old still finds expression in our Kingdom program. Through the United Budget of the Northern Baptist Convention we give generously to both Home and Foreign missionary projects. We believe that the greater our missionary vision, the greater will be our local success. Interest in others is the real test of true discipleship.

The Fellowship Fund

One of the greatest services rendered by our church is the ministry of our Fellowship Fund. This work is supported by the offerings taken at the monthly communion service and from the income of legacies left by those who desired that their interest in the unfortunate might continue. Not infrequently an individual or family is faced by an unfortunate circumstance

Immediately financial assistance is proffered to such people. Such help is extended in the spirit of fellowship and not as charity. All such assistance is of a confidential nature, under the supervision of the treasurer of the fund and the pastor. Many a situation has been met and lasting gratitude to the church been established through this brotherly ministry.

The Endowment Fund

Down through the years many of our members through legacies assigned to the Endowment Fund have continued their interest in the work of the church, the maintainance of its property, its missionary work and the work of affiliated organizations. Such monies, when so designated by the donors, are placed in the Permanent Endowment Fund and administered by the Board of Trustees, as the legal representative of the congregation. We urge our members to perpetuate their interest in the work of the Kingdom through bequests to the Endowment Fund.

Financing the Church Program

While the church is a spiritual organization it has to be supported by the regular giving of the membership. Great investments in buildings and equipment, workers to carry on the ministry of worship, and the spread of the Gospel, make liberality a necessity on the part of each member. The church, above all things, must be businesslike in the conduct of its affairs. Our work is planned and carried out on the basis of voluntary giving by the membership. Unless the members give the church cannot live. The norm of giving has been an honest acknowledgment of God's goodness to us. "As the Lord hath prospered us" is the measuring stick. God depends on our honesty in terms of stewardship for His share of our resources. We rejoice to acknowledge that his confidence in his disciples has not been misplaced.

Regular weekly giving has proved itself the best plan. The expenses are incurred weekly and without a definite income we cannot meet our obligations. A church that does not honor its obligations with regularity soon loses its standing in a community. We boast of our credit as we measure the loyal support given by our membership.

A Moving Picture Machine

A new item in our budget is the proposed purchase of a modern motion picture machine for use by the church and its organizations. Visualization is a new method of instruction, adopted with fine results by educational institutions. The church, the greatest educational institution in the world, should take advantage of the best methods and equipment. The work of the church, the missionary pro- [illegible] al projects, as essential to the Church School as to the public school, can thus be provided for our children. We feel sure that the worthwhileness of this project will appeal to the entire membership.

Minutes of the 1940 Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the First Baptist Church of Troy, N. Y. was held May 8, 1940 in Fellowship Hall at 7:45 P. M. The meeting was called to order by Prof. Arthur G. Host, Church Clerk, and Dr. Allen was elected Moderator. The report of the Church Clerk, Officers Boards and organizations of the church, in mimeographed form were passed out, considered, voted upon and approved.

The following officers were elected for a term of three years:

Trustees: W. N. Sleicher, Dr. R. P. Baker, R. J. Hannon, Mrs. C. C. Caddick.

Deacons: M. A. Cook, H. D. Harris, A. H. Lofgren and P. K. Nott.

Deaconesses: Mrs. W. F. Gurley, Mrs. M. B. Wilcox, Mrs. Wm. VanDervoort, Mrs. Russell Dufty.

Church Home: Miss Bessie Adams, Mrs. C. P. Lewis, Mrs. W. H. Read, Mrs. G. K. Butterfield.

For a period of one year: Church Clerk, Prof. A. G. Host; Chairman Board of Ushers, C. C. Caddick.

Delegates to Northern Baptist Convention to be held at Atlantic City: Dr. and Mrs. Allen, C. S. Aldrich and any others who found it possible to attend.

ARTHUR G. HOST,
Church Clerk.

The Pastor's Report

As we review the work of the past year we find much of duplication of service rendered over other years. Yet we cannot but feel that in many respects it has been the best year of the pastorate. The marked devotion, loyalty and coöperation of the entire membership has enabled the pastor to minister with gladness of heart. The eighteen years of ministry in the city have been happy years, leaving a memory of unnumbered blessings. No pastor ever received more whole-hearted coöperation from his official boards and organizations. Whatever success has attended the pastoral ministry is due in great measure to this fine relationship. The present financial condition, loyal support of the worship service and the spiritual life of the membership, encourages us to dedicate our strength to larger tasks during the coming year.

At the request of the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses the pastor has gone over his records and culled the following facts. At no time during the eighteen years has been absent from the pulpit except 720 Prayer Meeting meditations, 540 addresses, 221 Baptisms, 289 Funerals, 109 Weddings. 200,000 miles covered in making over 16,000 pastoral calls. What a blessed privilege it has been to render this ministry and how grateful to God the pastor is for the health and strength given him.

FREDERICK ALLEN.

Report of the Church Clerk

Membership May 1, 1941—

Received during the year:

By Baptism	7
By Letter	16
Total received	23

Losses during the year:

By death	16
By Letter	20
Total Losses	36

570 Resident Members
104 Non-Resident Members

674 Total Membership
300 Families

The resident membership consists of:

195 Men
330 Women
45 Boys and Girls

The following have passed away during the year:

1940	
Miss Ruth Johnston	May 21
Mr. Charles Taylor	June 6
Mr. Samuel Harley	July 1
Mr. James Aurelius	July 13
Mr. Frank Lord	July 22
Mrs. Mary Knapp	August 10
Mr. Volney Benedict	August 24
Miss Alida DeFreest	Sept. 12
Miss Charlotte Cramer	Oct. 6
Mrs. William Saulpaugh	Oct. 6
Mrs. Lydia McCoy	Nov. 15
1941	
Mrs. Edgar H. Betts	Jan. 2
Miss Anna Hogben	Feb. 18
Miss Emma Rogers	Feb. 19
Mrs. W. J. Hall	March 5
Mrs. George Reynolds	April 17

ARTHUR G. HOST,
Church Clerk.

Annual Report of Board of Deacons and Deaconesses

Your Board delights to report a healthy spiritual state in the life of the church. The definite program of activities, through the whole-hearted coöperation of the congregation, was carried out in every detail. Our desire to place increasing emphasis on developing a spirit of fellowship has been rewarded, as reflected in the recent Church Fellowship Night. Visitation in the church homes was conducted throughout the year. The Board conducted a church-wide calling campaign with the assistance of many volunteers from the congregation and coöperating organizations. Welcoming visitors and urging them to affiliate with our church was stressed. The success of this undertaking [illegible]

Easter. In every home visited by bereavement the Board carried the sympathy of the church to the bereaved. The weekly prayer service was supported by an increasing attendance. The spiritual life of those attending was greatly strengthened by the meditations given by the pastor.

We desire to acknowledge the close relationship maintained with the Board of Trustees. This has resulted in mutual understanding of the spiritual and financial responsibilities of a church program and a sharing in determining policies.

The generous support given to the Fellowship Fund has enabled the Board to render needed assistance in a number of our homes.

The beauty, dignity and orderliness of our worship service is due in no small measure to the ministry of music by the senior and junior choirs under the direction of Professor Townsend Heister and Mrs. Paul Hemke, and the splendid work of the ushers under the leadership of Mr. Charles Caddick.

We appreciate the constructive suggestions made by members of the congregation toward improving the character of our worship service.

We record with deep appreciation the consecrated leadership of our pastor. His counsel and leadership has been of great value to us.

Meetings were held each month and largely attended.

Increasing attendance at the worship service and evident spiritual interest indicates that the new church year offers us a challenge which we gladly accept.

ARTHUR G. COONLEY,
Chairman.

Our Ministry of Music

For many years our church has been noted for the character of its music. With the advent of the Westminster Choir, it was felt that while the service of a paid quartet was very acceptable, we ought to encourage the use of the unusual amount of talent available in the congregation. Under the leadership of Professor Townsend Heister and Miss Agnes McLean, a volunteer choir was organized. It was a success from the start, growing in numbers and efficiency until it was a recognized musical organization. When, after three years, it was found that we could not continue the expense of joint leadership, Miss McLean severed her relationship and Professor Heister became both organist and director of the adult choir and Mrs. Paul Hemke was secured as director of the Junior choir. Both groups have continued to render increasingly acceptable service. The entire congregation desires to express genuine gratitude to the directors and members of the choirs for their loyalty and splendid service. In view of the fact that all service is deserve unusual recognition. In the near future the Board of Trustees and Board of Deacons and Deaconesses will tender a testimonial dinner to the adult choir in recognition of its service.

We desire to make suitable recognition of the services of Professor Heister. For twenty years he has served our church as organist with distinction. His outstanding leadership in the musical world, his service in the high school and musical organizations of the city and his devotion to his chosen field, crowned by a Christian character has given us a ministry of music of which we are justly proud and deeply appreciative. We congratulate him over his long service and look forward to many years of continued relationship.

Report of the Treasurer of the Fellowship Fund

Balance May 2, 1940	$272.88
Receipts as of May 3, 1941	774.76
Total	$1047.64
Disbursements May 3, 1941	879.21
Surplus	$168.43

Sources of Income

Communion Collections and Contributions	$457.22
Collection for Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Bd.	77.33
Sunday School White Gifts	26.85
Endowment Fund, Church Treasurer	213.36
	$774.76

Disbursements

General Relief and Assistance	$801.88
Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board	77.33
	$879.21

By careful estimate, needed help to individuals has been given 276 times.

Respectfully submitted,
H. R. BOLLES,
Treasurer.

The Board of Trustees

During the past year the Board of Trustees has held regular monthly meetings, except in the months of August, December and March. Attendance at these meetings has been uniformly good and careful attention has been given to the matters for which the Trustees have primary responsibility.

An Investment Committee oppointed by the Trustees, of which Mr. William C. Feathers is Chairman, has also held monthly meetings with Betts and Morris, its Investment Counsel, to consider what changes, if any, should be made in invested funds of the church. These consist of bonds, preferred and common stocks, real estate mortgages and bank deposits having a book value of $68,195 and a present market these investments for the year was $3273, of which $1718 was applicable to current expenses.

Early in the fiscal year just closed, the Board determined that it would not spend more than its income during the year and would, if possible, make some reduction in the church debt out of current income. This made necessary increased contributions for current expenses, in order to avoid curtailing activities of the church. Accordingly, in September a general appeal was made for increased pledges and contributions to supplement pledges and contributions previously made for current expenses. This appeal met a loyal and generous response. The amount realized was $2220.80, which was more than 10% in excess of the amount asked for. This enabled the church not only to balance its budget but also to pay out of current receipts for the year the sum of $1000 on account of the church debt. In addition to this, payments received on account of the Building Fund, together with proceeds of the sale of real estate received from the estate of Mrs. Youmans, and a generous special gift from the Women's Church Society, enabled the church to make a further reduction in its debt of $4080.52, making a total reduction during the year of $5080.52.

Budgets for the year 1941-1942 were presented by the Board and adopted by the church at a meeting held April 16, 1941. The Current Expense Budget thus adopted was $12,948.55 and the Benevolence Budget $4080.00.

An "Every Member" Canvass for the raising of these budgets was organized under the efficient leadership of Mr. Charles I. Day. The purpose of this effort was not only to raise the budgets so that no other appeal for that purpose would be required during the year, but also to promote general interest in the services and activities of the church. The canvass was conducted by a large Committee of faithful workers and met with gratifying success. A final report cannot be given at this time but, according to the latest figures available, $10,359.60 has already been secured for the Current Expense Budget and $3657.00 for the Benevolence Budget. Approximately $1782 was received in new or increased pledges toward Current Expenses and $375 in new or increased pledges toward the Benevolence Budget.

The Board wishes to express its appreciation for this notable achievement to Mr. Day and to every one of the large committee of workers whose loyalty and interest made possible this result. The Board also wishes to express its appreciation to Doctor Allen and the Board of D[illegible]

Mr. Hannon for his efficient services as Treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES S. ALDRICH,
President.

Report of the Treasurer of Benevolence
1940-1941

Balance Apr. 30, 1940	$ 7.42
Received on Pledges	3263.65
Income from Endowments	124.65
Special Contributions	
Women's Miss. Society	$25.13
Kodiak Orphanage	35.25
Crusaders	2.00
Mrs. Betts and Class	
World Missions Relief	55.00
China Relief	33.00
	$3546.10
Disbursements	
N. Y. Board Mis. Co-op.	$3425.00
Baptist New Yorker	20.40
China Relief	30.00
World Missions Relief	55.00
	$3530.40
Balance May 1, 1941	$15.70

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES S. ALDRICH,
Treasurer of Benevolence.

Secretary's Report Home for Aged Persons
May, 1941

At the present time there are six members of the church who are in residence at the Church Home. (This is one less than last report, caused by the death on Oct. 6 of Mrs. William Saulpaugh.) The general health of the members is good. The building and rooms are in good condition.

The Board of Directors recommend the following, whose term of office expire this year, for re-election:

Mr. William C. Geer
Mrs. Edward Strecker
Mrs. Frederick Allen
Mrs. Harry Wygant
Mrs. Seymour Hallsted

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. G. K. BUTTERFIELD,
Secretary.

Treasurer's Report Home for Aged Persons

Receipts	
Balance May 1, 1940	$131.94
Interest, Townsend mortg.	120.00
Church Treas., Home Inv.	2145.17
Special donation	594.65
Donations	183.00
Transferred Spec. Acct.	900.00
Total receipts	4074.76
Disbursements	
Trans. to Spec. Acct.	2072.40
Repairs	145.56
Taxes, City of Troy	22.77
Coal	259.13
Gas and Electricity	127.87
Telephone	72.60
Cleaning and supplies	164.87
Special expense	250.25
Balance May 1, 1941	$356.31
On Deposit	
Special Account,	
Union National Bank	$1367.28
Special Account,	
Troy Savings Bank	$ 737.25

Respectfully submitted,
BESSIE W. ADAMS,
Treasurer.

Report of the Board of Ushers

The following are members of the Board of Ushers: Roy Goodwin, Donald Reynolds, Arthur Lufgren, Harold Sheldon, Robert Franklin, Joseph Alexander, Robt. Krug, Chas. Reynolds, Arthur Andersen, Edgar Betts, Jr., Edward Wagner, Robert Miller, Edward Court, Edward Ryan, Edward Wood, Harry Walters, Marsden Cook, Russel Miller, Orance Gottschalk, William Andren, Charles Malka. As a group we have endeavored to carry out our duties in a manner which we hope has met with the approval of the church membership. We would welcome any suggestions that would tend to improve our service to the church.

The average attendance at morning worship was 221. The largest attendance was on April 13th, 1941 (Easter), 484. The smallest attendance was on December 29, 1940, 145.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES C. CADDICK,
Chairman.

Report of the Church School
Children's Division

Beginners Department: Miss Mary Oakley, Supervisor and Teacher.

Primary Department: Mrs. Edward Court, Supervisor and Teacher. Miss Sylvia Gottschalk, Teacher.

Junior Department: Mrs. Robert Millington, Supervisor and Teacher. Miss Laura Ryan, Teacher. Miss Bernice Carpenter, Teacher.

Intermediate Department: Miss Gertrude Krug, Teacher.

Intermediate Department: Mr. H. R. Bolles.

Young People's Division

Supervisor: Mr. H. R. Bolles.

Teachers: Miss Mary Hess, Mr. George Singiser, Mrs. S. J. Hallsted.

Primary Department

There is an enrollment of about sixteen and an average attendance of twelve.

The following songs have been memorized and sung during the year: "Father We Will Quiet Be," "The World Children For Jesus," "O Come Let Us Worship," "Can a Little Child Like Me," "How

"The Life of Paul" of the Gospel Light series for Primary children have been our lesson material for the year. Bible verses have been memorized.

The children have learned special Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter songs and have participated in special services on those days. On Children's Day the Primary Department of our school and also of the Troy Orphan Asylum together participated in the general program in the church auditorium.

The children of the Primary Department attended the special Christmas party of the school and also the suppers at Hallowe'en and in February.

At Easter two baskets of fruit were sent to shut-ins and these were purchased with money which the children had earned and saved. Hand work in coloring and cutting has been done in connection with the lessons and also for special remembrances to take home.

A number of prizes were won at the Schaghticoke Fair on handwork, posters, window decorations and other things which the children made during the year.

Junior and Intermediate Department

These departments have functioned as one department this year, as we had only one class in the Intermediate Department. We have 20 children and four teachers. During the year we have studied the Keystone Graded Lessons and made notebooks and posters illustrating our lessons. We have held our own worship services except when there has been a general assembly. We enjoyed very much the Harvest Festival held in October and the Christmas Party, during which we had our own program of games. During the year we have remembered the sick and shut-in members of our department. Three Juniors and one Intermediate were baptised on Easter Sunday. We are trying to do our part in the Church School Advance by increasing our membership and attendance.

Crusaders
Officers

President: Lois Boettger.
Secretary: Eleanor Bentley.
Treasurer: Elaine Dufty.

The Crusaders have held meetings twice a month, and have done hand work the other two Sundays during the church hour. They studied "Across the Fruited Plain," a story of the migrants and "Bright Sky Tomorrow," a story of New China. For handwork they made transparencies of the children of all nations, a picture map showing work of migrants and they are now working on a Chinese Village. They made an Easter poster and presented it to the Primary De-

soap for the box packed by the Women's Missionary Society, and gave $2.00 to our Benevolent Treasurer to apply on the national fund of the Children's World Crusade. They took part in two opening exercises of the Sunday School. They also made scrapbooks for the missionary box. Their aim for the coming year is to have every Junior and Intermediate a member of the Crusaders of our Church.

Young Peoples' Division

Superintendent, H. R. Bolles

Teachers, Mrs. S. J. Hallsted and Miss Mary E. Hess

Pianist, Mrs. R. J. Hannon

At the beginning of the school year Miss Ann Smyth agreed to teach the group of young ladies formerly taught by Miss Bessie Adams, but after a few weeks was obliged to resign her position because of ill health.

Miss Mary E. Hess volunteered her services as teacher of the group and has continued through the season.

At a meeting of the members of the department, at about the middle of the year, it was voted to have the group meet in the assembly room as one class and the teachers take turns in teaching the lesson. This suggestion has been carried out and has proved quite successful. The members of the department have assisted in conducting the opening exercises.

One social evening was conducted by a small group when games and refreshments were enjoyed.

With the exception of a few Sundays when we have met with the school in general assembly, we have had opening exercises each Sunday with Mrs. Hannon as pianist.

Respectfully submitted,
H. R. Bolles

Fidelis Bible Class

Miss Anna E. Deal, Teacher

The class has met each Sunday with a good attendance and several evening meetings have been held both at the homes of members and at the church. At these meetings business was transacted, programs presented and fellowship enjoyed.

During the year flowers, cards and gifts have been sent to sick and shut-ins. Turkeys were given to Bethesda Home at Thanksgiving and the Annual Christmas Party was held at the home in December with distribution of gifts and candy to the Bethesda members and staff.

Contributions of money have been given to the Troy Community Chest, the Association of the Blind, the Sunday School Picnic Fund and for Easter memorial flowers. The Class has also contributed a liberal amount to the

added to the roll during the year.

Respectfully submitted,
Ada Scriven,
Secretary.

Report of Treasurer
Fidelis Bible Class

Year ending May 1, 1941

Receipts

Balance April 23, 1940	$ 6.73
Sunday collection	30.54
Special gifts	11.00
Gift for Flowers	1.00
Gift for Turkeys	5.50
Class supper	1.00
Total Receipts	$55.77

Disbursements

Annual class meeting supper	2.40
Sunday school picnic	6.00
Flowers	10.25
Turkeys	9.29
Bethesda home party	1.20
Troy Community Chest	4.00
Troy Committee Blind	5.00
Teacher helps	1.85
Postal cards	.50
Total Disbursements	$40.49
Balance May 1, 1941	$15.28

Bella Gordon,
Treasurer.

Contributed to Sunday School Treasury	$29.55

Secretary's Report of
Mrs. Betts Bible Class

Miss Leta Lappeus, Teacher.

Three subscriptions for China Relief. Clothing and gifts for the orphans in the Upstate Baptist Home.

Gifts of money, food and clothing as our missionary work in the church. Easter flowers. Community Chest gift. Lighting one of the Missionary Candles. Red Cross subscription. Donation to the Baptist Mission Board. Subscribed to Church Debt.

Mrs. Ray T. Bowser,
Rec. Secretary.

Report of Treasurer
Mrs. Betts Bible Class

Receipts

Balance May 1, 1940	$ 7.06
Donations	62.29
Proceeds from Parties	18.17
Regular collections	60.30
Total Receipts	$147.82

Disbursements

China Relief	$33.00
Community Chest	5.00
Red Cross	10.00
Baptist Mission	5.00
Donation for use of church	3.00
Donation for church debt	18.00
Missionary Candle	10.00
Donation and clothes for two girls in orphanage	30.00
Gifts, fruit, flowers, etc.	25.99
Total Disbursements	$139.99
Balance May 1, 1941	$ 7.83

Treasurer's Report
Light Bearer's Class

1940-1941

Receipts

Balance May 1, 1940	$ 2.60
Dime Plates	16.89
Donation	1.00
Collections	14.29
Calendars	6.90
Missionary Play (from Women's Miss. Society)	3.50
Total	$45.18
Disbursements	$40.43
Balance May 8, 1941	$ 4.75

Disbursements

Sunday School Picnic	$ 2.00
Flowers	6.50
Postal Cards	.69
Sunday School	3.75
Christmas Stockings and material	.95
Christmas candy	2.40
Christmas basket	4.36
Calendars	9.00
Missionary plays	1.35
Express charges	6.78
Easter cards	1.00
Easter basket	1.65
Total	$40.43

Secretary's Report
Light Bearer's Class

Miss Alice Labrum, Teacher

The regular meetings of the Light Bearer's Bible Class were held the second Thursday evening of each month at the homes of members. Each meeting included a devotional period with a Sunday school lesson.

A Christmas box was sent to the Crow Indians, including clothing for the children, games, toys, and stockings filled with candy.

A box was sent to a member who is a Missionary in the Kentucky mountains. Easter cards were sent to our associated members. Easter memorial flowers were given in memory of a departed member. Gifts and cards were sent at various times during the year to shut-ins. Childrens dresses were made at some of the meetings.

Bernice Malka,
Secretary.

Secretary's Report
Amicitia Class

Miss Marion Franklin, President.

Seven monthly meetings have been held at the home of members. Average attendance 12. The class has enjoyed interesting religious discussions.

Contributions were made to the Weaver Orphanage, the Church Fellowship Fund, the Church Home and personal gifts and flowers.

Mrs. Paul Judson Sawyer

Treasurer's Report of Amicitia Class

Balance May, 1940	$17.02
Receipts	
Dues	$10.25
Miscellaneous	2.21
Game Party	11.00
Total	$40.43
Disbursements	
Flowers	$ 8.00
Sunday School	5.00
Class picnic supplies	3.03
Christmas gifts	8.00
Fellowship Fund	2.00
Weaver Orphanage	5.00
Gift	3.15
Total Disbursements	$34.18
Balance on hand	$ 6.25

Respectfully submitted,
MINERVA A. LEWIS,
Treasurer.

The Church School as a Whole

Executive Officers

Superintendent, Arthur H. Lofgren
Asst. Supt., George Carpenter
Secretary, George E. Gordon
Treasurer, Karl Holzhauer

In order that this report of Church School effort may present a true picture of the work, it will be advisable to consider our successes and also our shortcomings.

Early in the year (June) Children's Day was observed with a fine attendance, including friends from the Troy Orphan Home. A well planned program was enjoyed in which the two groups participated. This event was largely creditable to the efforts of Mrs. Edward Court, Mrs. Robert Millington and Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Wilcox.

Another event in June was our annual Sunday School picnic held at Lake Lauderdale. Along with good weather and a day filled with activitity this event is memorable for the participation of many church folks numbering about 160. Committees organized through the Sunday School Council carried out the leadership responsibility and details of its complete financial success, exclusive of any treasury expenditure.

Regular programs of devotion and inspiration were held each month in Fellowship Hall. Committees from various classes and departments including the Women's Missionary Society, were responsible for these events.

In October a Sunday School Social was held in the form of a banquet followed by community singing, a short play, games, grand march (in costume) with prizes for participants. This program began with a dinner served by the Women's Church Society to about 120 people with Miss Janet Smyth in charge of the program.

Many events in the year were the culmination of suggestions and plans developed through regular

At Christmas time the Sunday School conducted a tableaux program in the church. This program of unusual beauty was planned and supervised by Miss Mary Oakley, Chairman and George Singiser.

During the year a careful survey of the Sunday School hour was conducted and as a result the present hour was determined for the future.

The Church School Library has become a more vital department of the Sunday School in the past year. Many new books, especially for children, have been added. Within the past few weeks we have secured new library quarters with suitable shelving for children and adults. We have also secured the promise of valuable donations in the form of up-to-date reading for adults, from some of our members. This program is being supervised by Augusta B. Lofgren as Librarian.

The Sunday School Senior basketball team participated in the Y. M. C. A. inter-church league under the captaincy of George Reynolds. They had a most successful season and finally won the inter-church basketball championship.

Early in the Fall a new class of young men was organized with George Singiser as teacher and has continued to function throughout the year.

Another new class was set up for young married couples in the Sunday School but after seven or eight sessions was discontinued due to lack of interest and poor attendance.

An event of outstanding interest was conducted in March in the form of a Sunday School Rally and banquet. The attendance at this event exceeded 220 persons and a most interesting program was presented with Mr. Charles John Stevenson "The Will Rogers of the East" as feature speaker. The purpose of this banquet was to summon the attention of our membership to the undertaking of the Church School Advance program. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ryder, Chairmen, were in charge of both program and dinner.

This year for the first time our Senior Men's Bible Class ceased to function, due largely to the inability of Mr. E. H. Betts to continue longer as its leader. We hopefully are anticipating the reorganization of this group among its previous membership.

Our Church School report would be incomplete without mention of the departure of a most faithful and honored worker. For many years no one gave more unselfishly of time and interest to matters promoting Church School welfare than Mrs. Edgar Betts, former teacher and friend of the Sunday School.

In conclusion whenever credit is given someone may be overlooked; however, the superintendent would

and interest in their coöperation with him this year. Among these are Mr. Harry Bolles, all the Officers of the Sunday School, each teacher in the Sunday School, Miss Labrum, Miss Winifred Smyth, Miss Janet Smyth, Mrs. Clifford Mack, Mrs. Raymond Bowser, Mrs. Mary Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Haase, Mrs. Seymour Hallsted, Messrs. William N. Sleicher, George Reynolds, George Singiser, Frank Bishop.

And so turning to the year ahead we sense much to be realized in our program. Among other things we are hopeful the church will see fit to purchase a talking moving picture machine through which we may portray in a more realistic fashion the stories of the Bible to the people within our Sunday School. It is also a desire of the Superintendent that our Sunday School work may be more carefully considered from the standpoint of sufficient financing through regular class and individual contributions each Sunday. There are many things which could be better accomplished if we had sufficient funds to augment our limited program material. It is also well that we renew our interest in Sunday School attendance in the light of revealing figures which show that more than 70% of our permanent church members are recruited from the ranks of our Sunday Schools.

Respectfully submitted,
ARTHUR H. LOFGREN,
Superintendent.

Church School Treasurer's Report

Year ending April 30, 1941

Receipts	
Balance April 30, 1940	$ 45.39
Class collections	160.09
Church Treasurer	44.08
Picnic collections	117.80
Childrens Day collections	18.63
White Christmas offering	26.85
Harvest Home Supper	3.00
Church School Advance Supper	6.15
Christmas Party	4.49
Fidelis Class Helps	1.80
	$428.28
Disbursements	
Kodiak Orphanage	$35.25
Supplies	156.54
Children's Day	18.65
Picnic	73.42
White Christmas Offering	26.85
Library	12.10
Senior Basketball Team	18.00
	$340.81
Balance May 1, 1941	$87.47

Respectfully submitted,
KARL HOLZHAUER

The B. Y. P. U. Report

Our society is closing one of the best years in its history. The attendance seldom was less than fifty and often much larger. Each Sunday evening, following a supper and social hour, a devotional period was conducted under the leadership of members of the society. This plan has revealed unusual talent among our members, drawn from the students of the colleges, young people of several of the other congregations and from our own membership. Bible quizzes, History of hymns and their authors, lives of Missionaries and great religious leaders, discussion of public questions and youth problems, and seasonable programs have received attention. Groups from the Jewish congregation and other young people's societies have shared in our discussions. We wish to express to Dr. and Mrs. Allen our appreciation of their leadership. To the mothers who have given so generously of their time and assistance in making our suppers and social gatherings possible, words alone do not convey fully our gratitude. We want also to thank members of the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses and the parents for their interest and counsel.

A new group of officers was recently installed and another year of real service is assured.

ESTHER COONLEY,
President.

Report of the L. L. Circle

The membership is composed of 14 ladies who have held seven meetings during the past year. Sewing for the Samaritan Hospital and Red Cross has been a great share of our work. Flowers and fruit sent to the sick and shut-ins.

Balance May 8, 1940	$29.98
Receipts	40.70
	$70.68
Disbursements	47.00
Balance May 12, 1941	$23.68

Respectfully submitted,
EDNA DICKINSON,
Secretary
BLANCHE MICHAEL,
Treasurer

Report of the Treasurer of the Woman's Church Society

Receipts

Balance May 7, 1940	$291.59
Rummage Sale	56.00
Convention Dinner	44.93
Birthday Tea	35.00
Tying Quilts	3.00
Special Gifts	7.50
Proctor & Gamble Wrap.	2.76
Young People's Society for laundry and dishes	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Club laundry	5.00
Women's Church Society Annual Meeting	3.59
From Groups	
Mrs. Bradt, Mrs. Bennett	107.15
Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Coonley	50.00
Mrs. Hannon, Mrs. Hallsted	100.61
Mrs. Holzhauer, Mrs. Court	76.61
Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Bowser	100.30
Miss Mason, Mrs. Ryder	37.75
	$588.92
Total Receipts	$1048.29

Disbursements

To Trustees for	
Current Ex. for 1939-40	$100.00
Current Ex. for 1940-41	200.00
Bldg. Fund Debt	50.00
Accum. Church Debt	175.00
Sunday School Picnic	25.00
American Red Cross	20.00
Troy Community Chest	5.00
Bethesda Home	10.00
Typewriter for Office	102.06
Cleaning Rugs in Liv. Rm.	20.00
Personal Gifts	35.00
Tablecloth for Com. Table	7.50
Missionary Candle in Memory of Mrs. Betts	5.00
White Cross Material	11.00
Laundry	48.27
Flowers	20.50
Cleaning Old Kitchen	2.00
Cards, Stamps, etc.	6.23
Kitchen Supplies	2.00
Total Disbursements	$844.56
Balance May 6, 1941	$203.73

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. WILLIAM M. VANDERVOORT,
Treasurer.

Report of the Secretary of the Women's Church Society

Seven regular meetings and three special meetings of the officers and group leaders have been held during the year.

Each monthly supper and business meeting has been preceded by a sewing session in the afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. George Gordon and Mrs. Edward Franklin, including White Cross work sewing for the Weaver Orphanage and Mather School, and the tying of quilts.

The suppers and programs have been in charge of the various groups. The total attendance at the suppers was as follows: 474 members, 22 guests and 60 men, total 556, or an average of 80. The Bradt-Bennett group held the attendance award four times. The Mack-Bowser group held it twice. The Cline-Lewis group once. The society appreciates the assistance of the men on various occasions, especially members of the choir and Prof. Heister, also the assistance of the young people in serving and in the programs.

This has been a successful year financially for our Society, as you will see from the Treasurer's report. Aside from the events sponsored by the whole society, each group has had various methods of raising money. We have paid our pledge for the Current Expenses of the church and have contributed a special gift to the Trustees to use as they see fit, have contributed toward the Sunday School picnic, Bethesda Home, Community Chest, Red Cross, the Missionary Society, also toward the Easter flowers for the church auditorium. We purchased a damask cloth for the communion table, and last but not least a new typewriter for the church office.

In October a very successful Rummage Sale was held. Also in October the society served supper to the members of the Sunday School at the Harvest Festival. On November 18th they served about 290 Baptists attending the Church Officers and Leaders Conference of Hudson River Assn. North, and on April 16th the Fellowship Supper.

On February 20th the Annual Birthday Tea was held in charge of the Ways and Means Committee and the Program Committee. Nearly 100 members and friends attended and enjoyed the musical selections, readings and the illustrated lecture, "In My Garden" by Mr. Whitehurst.

The Fellowship Committee with Mrs. Caddick as Chairman has made many calls on the sick and shut-in members and many cards and flowers have been sent to the sick and bereaved. Members have been remembered with cards on their birthdays.

Our officers have tried to cooperate with the entire membership to further the work of our Society and of our Church.

Respectfully submitted,
ELLA R. MILLINGTON,
Recording Secretary.

Report of Treasurer of Missionary Society

Receipts

Bal. on hand Apr. 16, 1940	$ 6.59
Interest on Miss Fanny Evan's Legacy	10.13
Proceeds Luncheon	4.75
70 Anniv of W.A.B. Mis.	70.00
Offerings seven meetings	45.79
Contents of Gift Boxes	28.30
Special Gifts from Members	61.28
Total receipts	$226.84

Disbursements

Three "Missions" Subscrip.	$ 3.00
To Missionary in Kentucky	5.00
Upstate Baptist Home	10.00
Association dues	3.00
Light Bearer's Class	3.50
Chinese Relief	3.00
Gift Boxes to State Treas.	28.30
Literature	16.15
Flowers	3.25
For 70th Anniv. of W.A.B.	70.00
White Cross Material	22.65
Postage and Express	26.01
Miscellaneous	5.75
Total disbursements	199.61
Bal. on hand Apr. 15, 1941	$27.23

Respectfully submitted,
ELSIE C. BENNETT

Annual Report of the Secretary of the Women's Missionary Society

While a review of the activities during the past year indicates that more might have been accomplished, there is measurable satisfaction in our achievements and encouragement to undertake even larger projects next year.

Ten meetings were held during the year, one of which was conducted by the Light Bearer's Class in the evening. The work of Dr. Ida Scudder in India was presented by a missionary play, entitled, "Along An Indian Road."

The society opened its fall program with a dessert meeting at which Mrs. G. Howard Estey of Brooklyn gave a challenging message. At the October meeting Dr. Allen spoke on "My obligation as a Citizen." In November an interesting Round Table discussion of our part in the mission work of our State Convention was presented through the assistance of the wives of neighboring pastors. At the December meeting Mrs. Betts' Class portrayed Christmas as observed on the foreign mission fields. In January Mrs. Ralph Bennett described the schools and mission stations supported by our denomination, depicting the type of work done. In March Miss Freada E. Koekar, representing the National Education Society, presented the cause of Christian Education.

Arrangements for the devotional periods were in charge of Mrs. P. S. Oakley. Current Events were presented under the leadership of Mrs. Seymour Hallsted. The Prayer Group was in charge of Mrs. W. F. Gurley. Mrs. George E. Gordon and Mrs. E. Franklin were in charge of the White Cross work. Knitted articles were given the Red Cross and Bundles for Britain were prepared.

The Women's Missionary Society and the Baptist Training School of Chicago celebrated Birthday Anniversaries. Our Society was asked to light seven candles at $10.00 each for the Mission Society and to send aprons to Chicago. These requests were gladly accepted. Again this year under the leadership of Mrs. William Vandervoort, we earned another seal for having the required number of credits for reading Missionary books and literature. Twice during the year the Society presented missionary programs at the Church School Assembly. With Mrs. Clifford Dickinson as chairman of hostesses a social hour including refreshments followed each meeting. The new year finds us ready to undertake larger opportunities for service.

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE COURT,
Secretary.

Treasurer's Report
Mr. and Mrs. Club

Receipts

Recd. from former Treasurer Jan. 1941	$70.69
Dues to May 1, 1941	15.50
Recd. from Progressive Dinner	22.23
Total Receipts	$108.42

Disbursements

Entertainment Committees Jan. to May 1941	$ 9.09
Miscellaneous	12.33
Progressive Dinner	22.52
Total Disbursements	$43.94
Balance on Hand May 1	$64.48

ARTHUR and MARGUERITE CLARK,
Treasurers.

Report of Mr. and Mrs. Club

This Club, organized three years ago as a social organization, has proved of great assistance in interesting increasing numbers in the general life of the church. Largely attended monthly meetings are held. While sociability is a prominent feature, worthwhile projects of material assistance to the church receive consideration.

During the year the meetings have taken the form of covered dish supper, an annual dinner, a summer picnic, a fall round-up, a Christmas Party, and a progressive dinner. On October 24th a play, "A Sailor's Sweetheart" was presented by the Club with the assistance of friends. $74.82 was realized. Later the play was repeated in two other churches. The Club assumed responsibility for decorations at the Christmas season, provided linen for the communion table and contributed to church expenses and other projects. A large number of our members are active workers in the church and its societies, serving as members of the choir, board of ushers, holding offices of importance in every department of the church and cooperating heartily in every church undertaking. Plans for the year include not only substantial assistance in the church program, but also an effort to increase the membership of the Club.

BETTY and JOSEPH ALEXANDER,
Secretaries.

A Statistical Report

The following tabulation of facts relative to the work of the church since the union of the congregations will be of interest to our membership.

123 have been received by baptism, 168 by letter. 137 members have passed away. 136 have taken their letters, largely through moving from the city. 42 names have been erased from the church roll. $197,333.74 has been given for current expenses. $78,560.75 given to missionary work. $12,933.48 has been distributed through the Fellowship Fund. $33,000.00 has been paid on the Church Building Debt. A total of $321,827.97. Many thousands more is represented by the monies raised by the organizations of the church, not appearing in the above statistics. A review of these figures reveals the magnitude of the work being done.

Statistics from the Church Office

During the past year the following work has been done by the Church Secretary for the Church, Church School, Woman's Church Society, Mr. and Mrs. Club, Board of Ushers, Board of Deacons and Deaconesses, also the Hudson River Association North Conference:

Bulletins	20,520
Statements	1,157
Letters	1,900
Postcards	452
Notices	400
Forms, reports, etc.	2,375
Programs	500
	27,304

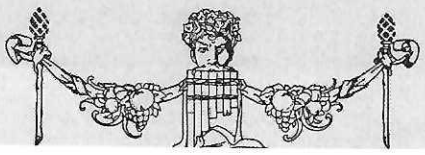
Secretarial work in connection with Every Member Canvass.

Compiling list of subscribers and detailed tabulation of contributions and pledges.

Daily tabulation of progress in the financial drive.

Posting the subscribers' chart weekly.

Weekly counting of money, crediting accounts and making up quarterly statements.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TROY, N. Y.
COMPARATIVE OPERATING STATEMENT
For the years ended April 30, 1941 and 1940

	12 Months ended Apr.30,1941	12 Months ended Apr.30,1940	Increase or Decrease
Income:			
Pledges Paid	$ 11,426.25	$ 9,774.25	$ 1,652.00
Loose Collections - A.M.	572.23	524.57	47.66
Income from Endowment	1,127.81	1,009.17	118.64
Miscellaneous	15.00	-	15.00
Income from Rents	105.25	414.00	308.75*
Total	$ 13,246.54	$ 11,721.99	$ 1,524.55
Expenses:			
Salary of Pastor	4,690.08	4,690.08	-
Salary of Church Secretary	900.00	900.00	-
Salary of Sexton	1,620.00	1,620.00	-
Music Salaries	1,200.00	1,425.00	225.00*
Music - Other Expenses	86.98	115.17	28.19*
Stationery and Printing	294.34	237.65	56.69
Fuel	501.05	610.52	109.47*
Expense of Rental Property	40.04	193.34	153.30*
Repairs to Buildings and Fixtures	52.52	22.41	30.11
Repairs to Organ	100.00	100.00	-
Light and Power	222.77	239.88	17.11*
Insurance	594.93	632.07	37.14*
Interest	794.46	1,124.42	329.96*
Supplies	24.80	62.92	38.12*
Water and Street Tax	32.36	35.12	2.76*
Telephone	40.42	39.30	1.12
Pastor's Retirement Fund	117.25	117.25	-
Miscellaneous	287.53	353.25	65.73*
Paid on Church Debt	1,500.00	-	1,500.00
Total	$ 13,099.52	$ 12,518.38	$ 581.14
Excess of Income over Expense (Deficit indicated by *)	147.02	796.39*	943.41

Cash Balance	$ 654.58
Current Liabilities	6,946.97
Due to Union National Bank	$14,296.08

* Details of Current Liabilities

Due Home for Aged Persons	$ 3525.00
Due Endowment Fund	3023.57
Accrued Interest	48.64
Accounts Payable	155.75
Due Other Church Organizations	194.01
	$ 6946.97

Indebtedness to Bank reduced $5580.52 from Funds derived as follows:

Sale of Green Island Property	$2300.52
Payments on Pledges	1780.00
From Current Funds	1500.00
Total	$ 5580.52

Indebtedness to Home for Aged reduced $175.00 by a contribution from the Woman's Church Society.
Indebtedness to Endowment Fund reduced $151.93 from Current Funds.
Total reduction in debt for the year $5907.45.

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The following pages contain Rev. Witheridge's correspondence with Arthur Vincent Allen, his first cousin, once removed.* Arthur was a Baptist minister in several different states, retiring to Jobstown, N.J. He died in 1974 and was married twice, first to Henrietta and second to Mabel.

*I'm an amateur, and this is just my best guess!

Tom Witheridge
7/4/20

Left to right top:
Mary - Esther, Eunice, Dorothy, Henrietta, Florence
Flo, Fred, Grandpa, John Hennessie.

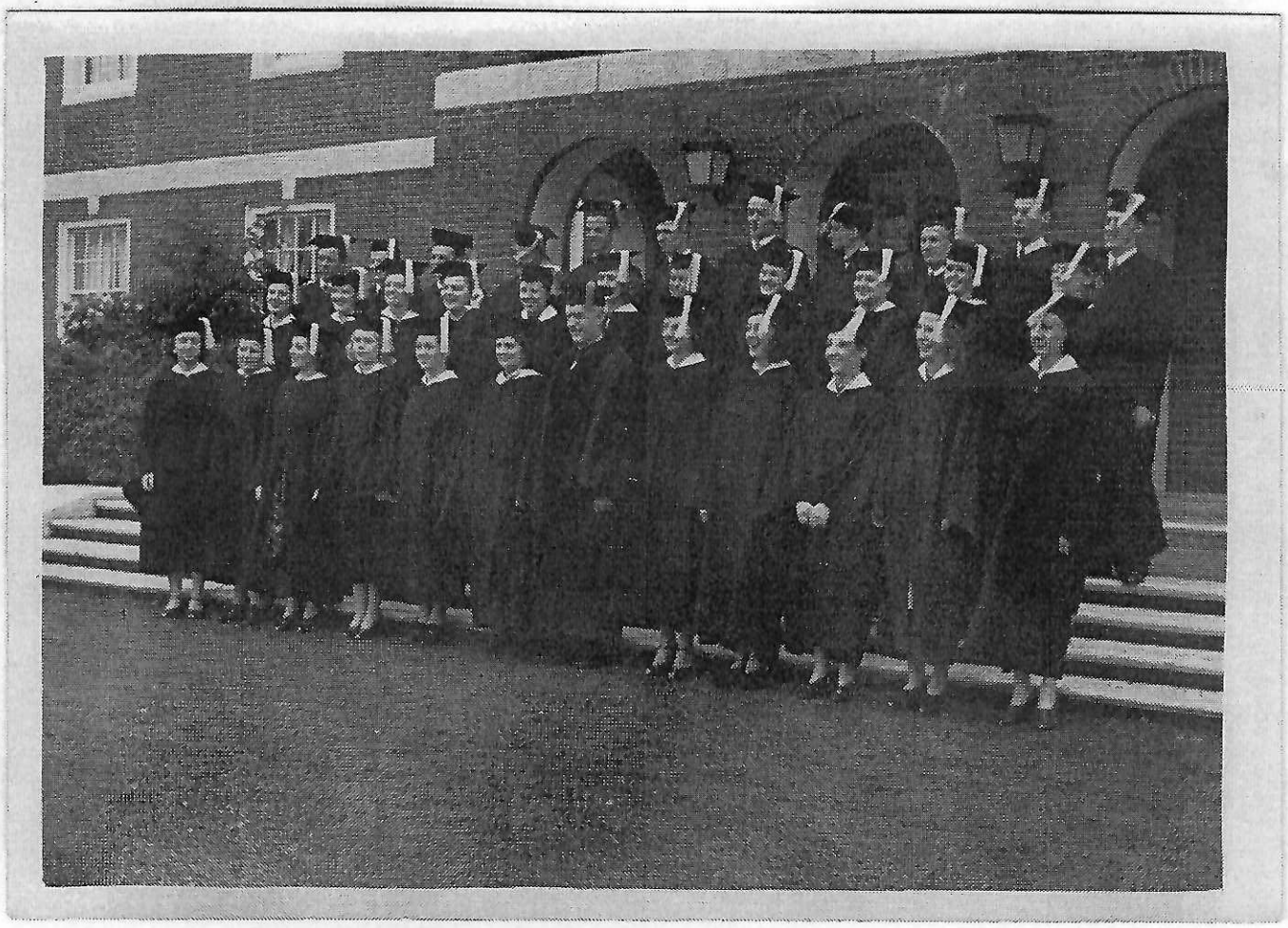
Bottom row
Earl, Arthur, John Blake, Joe

May 1940

Princeton, N. J.
Westminster Choir College graduation

For clues about those pictured here, see the Allen family circle in folder 1.2b.

Tom Witheridge
7/4/20



Westminster Choir School graduation
May, 1940 - Princeton, N.J.

Dorothy Allen 2nd from left in 2nd row

Dorothy Allen is probably
Arthur V. Allen's neice.
See family circle in
folder 1.2b.

Tom Witheridge
7/4/20

GOD KNEW

or

THE STORY OF "SHEEN-SHEEN"

By Her Husband

REV. ARTHUR VINCENT ALLEN

Written 25 years ago-
(1947)

She must have been
Arthur's first wife,
who died in 1946,
Tom Witheridge
7/4/20

"G O D K N E W"
or
THE STORY OF SHEEN-SHEEN
by
Arthur Vincent Allen

Yes! "God moves in ways mysterious, all His wonders to perform";
When the poet wrote such wisdom, God knew who would soon be born
Far from Scotland's bonnie highlands, where her parents met life's morn.

And God knew it would be China, near the border of Tibet,
In far distant Kansu province, where the missionaries met
Many forms of degradation, yet served Christ without regret.

Sheen-Sheen was the name they gave her, meaning- radiant, to shine;
For her eyes were like the starlight- glistening, twinkling all the time.
And to think! God knew the future, and He planned she should be mine.

"Thank you, God, for watching o'er her, through those frightful early years,
When the days were full of terror and the nights were full of fears;
When the Boxers bathed old China in a flood of blood and tears."

Down the rapids of the Yang-tse, under cover of the night;
Mother, brothers, little Sheen-Sheen, found escape from fearsome plight;
For God knew who could be trusted; native Christians planned their flight.

O'er the ocean, way to Scotland, God knew best the place to send
Little Sheen-Sheen for her schooling; so God planned that she should spend
Ten full years of happy childhood, e'er the Scotland chapter end.

Then once more across an ocean, Sheen-Sheen came with parents dear;
Trusting that God knew the reason why He chose to bring her here;
And in faith that God had planned it she had neither doubt nor fear.

In the new world's foremost city, where the sins of men abound,
Here, a Chinese-Scottish lassie, now American soon found
Ample proof of God's sure leading, proof that friends are all around.

There was yet one thing thought lacking; prompted by the Spirit's Sword
Public witness in baptism of her love for Christ her Lord,
Came soon after her arrival and did joy her heart afford.

Grapeville, in the Catskill mountains, was her first home in the States;
Here her father preached with fervor, here her secret diary states
That to every boy's attention she would frankly say, "No dates".

She believed God planned her future, and in due time heard God say,
"Sheen-Sheen, I desire your talents; will you come with Me today
And devote your life and music to lead folks to choose My way?"

By Miss Avery, lady preacher, she was asked to go and sing;
And with joy she gave in service every talent she could bring
To her loving Heavenly Father, to her precious Saviour-King.

Then a preacher came to Hinesburg, lovely village in Vermont;
He was lonely, young, and hoping God would guide him in his hunt
For a true and loving help-meet, and he found her right up front.

She was seated at the organ; when she sang the preacher knew
That his search right then was ended- there was just one thing to do;
And he did it without waiting, right there in the church front pew.

He had come to preach the gospel: "Sweetest story ever heard";
His first 'convert' was no sinner, but the girl who said the word
That brought joy and peace like heaven to his heart so deeply stirred.

In the nation's smallest city, widely known as "Old Vergennes",
Sheen-Sheen and her preacher suitor plighted troth before their friends;
Vows they promised would be binding, broken only when life ends.

Honeymoon came next in order, out west to the "Sunshine State";
Straight to Merna, in Nebraska, where the chapel-car did wait
The arrival of the Allens; Sheen-Sheen and her preacher mate.

First to Ord, then to Aurora: neither place was served for long;
But Columbus proved the city where this couple, young and strong,
Led the scattered Baptist forces to become a noble throng.

Years that church had been in ruins, windows shattered, lawns unkept;
Carnival of satan reigning, while God's saints bowed low and wept.
All the time God knew their yearnings; they were wrong who thought God slept.

Soon the church had been reopened; soon the silent bell was rung;
Soon the people thronged to worship, and God's praises loud were sung;
Soon the way God blessed the Baptists was the talk on every tongue.

God knew where two hearts were waiting for a precious baby dear;
God sent "Billy" to Columbus: made love's cup o'erflow with cheer;
But his coming meant the ending of the Chapel Car career.

Once again a journey eastward brought the Allens to Vergennes;
To the Baptist State Convention of Vermont, where many friends
Welcomed them in Yankee fashion, where true friendship never ends.

God knew how to add more blessing to the joy already known,
So He sent a little sister, to share Billy's happy home;
Soon "Evangel" ruled the household from her little high-chair throne.

"Daddy" loved his precious Sheen-Sheen; loved those babes so full of life;
And he felt his constant absense from his children and his wife
Wasn't fair to anybody, so he sought an 'at home' life.

God knew where to send the Allens; where 'at home' the four could be;
And the Main Street Church of Newport sent a very earnest plea
For a pastorate in that city: God was guiding, don't you see!

Many friends were made in Newport, though the years there were so few;
First among these was 'Aunt Helen': none more loyal, friend so true;
How to fill life's cup of blessing; yes, the Heavenly Father knew.

From the far-famed 'Motor City'; from the Baptist Union there;
Came a call to come and gather all the Baptist youth so fair,
And to train them for Christ's kingdom, that His joy they all might share.

In the Baptist Union office work with Dr. Gleiss was fun;
He had visions of a great church, far out on East Jefferson;
And he said to Mr. Allen, "For this job you are the one".

So a building for the church school, stately, ample, soon was built;
In that building many persons found relief from sinful guilt;
Found the joy of full salvation through Christ's blood on Calvary spilt.

Ten full years the Allens labored in Detroit, at Jefferson;
All ten years the work was prospered in the service of God's Son;
Years rewarded with rich harvests, many souls to Jesus won.

Then from Springfield, Massachussets, unsought came a call to be
Pastor of First Baptist people, who did make such earnest plea
That our Sheen-Sheen and her husband felt God planned this destiny.

God knew sorrow soon was coming, and that Sheen-Sheen's father dear
Would be called to higher service, soon in heaven must appear,
And her broken-hearted mother would need Sheen-Sheen very near.

God knew how His cup of blessing could be made to overflow;
He said, "Bill, you be a preacher", and "Evangel, will you go
Into missionary service?" Then the hearts of all did glow!

Sheen-Sheen had been disappointed; as a child she longed to be
Like her folks, a missionary, and to serve across the sea;
Now to have her children chosen meant joy for eternity.

God now had a new field ready; Gloversville, in New york State;
Here a loyal, friendly people and a large church did await
The arrival of dear Sheen-Sheen, and the preaching of her mate.

Gloversville brought joy and sorrow as the years sped on their way;
When Bill married, that brought gladness; then came death to take away
Grandma Laughton, but her going changed her blindness into day.

Health was taken from dear Sheen-Sheen; pain was given in its place;
Yet she bore her trial bravely, wore a smile upon her face;
Seldom talked about her suffering, often spoke about God's grace.

Seven miles outside the city, on a ridge beneath pine trees,
Overlooking Sacandaga, where small boats sail in the breeze
Is a humble little cottage, built for Sheen-Sheen, if you please!

To "Camp Ava", as she named it, Sheen-Sheen often went for rest;
Morning, evening, and in moonlight, nature always at her best
Offered respite from the city, and the ache within her breast.

In July and also August, this was Sheen-Sheen's summer home;
At her camp she felt contented, even when she stayed alone;
Here she fished and here went boating; lost all urge elsewhere to roam.

Early on a July morning Sheen-Sheen woke and said, "Let's fish";
But her hubby said, "I'm sleepy, you can go, if that's your wish;
I'll get up and get the breakfast, and I'll cook your favorite dish."

While he cooked he heard her singing: she was happy as could be;
From the boat her voice came softly, "Jesus, Saviour, pilot me".
Now she's gone and left us lonely, what a precious memory!

Sister May had come to visit; she was going home next day;
Sheen-Sheen said while we were eating, "Before Sister goes away,
Let's drive up into the mountains; let's go now, it's clear today."

Soon the three had left Camp Ava: made their drive around the lake;
Stopped to view entrancing scenery: vistas only God could make;
Sheen-Sheen reveled in the beauty that her soul did captivate.

Back at camp for noon-day luncheon, o'er the food we lingered long;
Talked about our 'morn of beauty': spoke of nature's multiform
Revelations of God's glory; nothing in the world seemed wrong.

Daddy said, "Now I must leave you, at the church I ought to be";
Yet he tarried, lingered strangely; when he rose reluctantly
Sheen-Sheen stood and said so sweetly, "Health is coming back to me".

Then she said, "Sweetheart, I thank you for our lovely morning ride".
Once again she spoke so kindly as she lingered by my side:
"Your 'Out of Doors With Jesus' sermon yesterday filled me with pride".

Then we kissed each other fondly: held each other to the heart;
Thinking only of each other: Oh! how hard it seemed to part!
Then I said, "Good bye my darling, I'll be back before its dark".

It was but an hour later Sheen-Sheen had been stricken low;
Angels came to take my darling, saying, "Now its time to go
To receive your Crown of Glory; life is ending here below."

(Life is ending? LIFE beginning! both are true when understood;
Ending here, beginning yonder; God so loving and so good
Calls us to His heavenly mansion; who would change that if he could?")

Summoned back in haste to Sheen-Sheen; praying as I raced along
That my sweetheart might be conscious; that the message might be wrong;
But the doctor told me gravely, "She will not be with you long".

"I am sorry, daddy darling, to have spoiled this happy day;
I had thought I was all better: now to go and act this way;
Please forgive me, daddy darling; please stay near, don't go away".

Thus she spoke as I knelt by her; words so precious now she's gone.
Then she lay and smiled so sweetly: smile that lingers like the song
I had heard her sing that morning from the boat soon after dawn.

Once again the angel summoned; One more kiss and then a moan:
"Daddy, O, the pain is awful! Daddy, don't leave me alone!
Daddy, I see Jesus coming! Jesus, dear, please take me Home!"

O'er the lake the evening shadows lingered as the sun went down.
On the face of my beloved there was neither care nor frown;
Just the smile that always played there: now it seemed more like a crown.

Still, in death, she lay before me: but we were not there alone;
Jesus touched me on my shoulder: "Son, I'm taking Sheen-Sheen Home;
She will meet you up in glory: she'll be waiting near My Throne."

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God knows best; His ways are perfect; Let us not His will resent.
She is happy; free from suffering; Home with Jesus she's content.
Help us, Lord, to be as ready as was Sheen-Sheen when she went.

God knew end from life's beginning; God planned step by step the way,
From the birth of little Sheen-Sheen, in North China far away,
Through these years of joy and sorrow to her coronation day.

God knew too the lonely hours, Sheen-Sheen's loved ones now would face;
So God sent His Holy Spirit, gave His promised strength and grace;
These prove ample for real comfort, all the time and every place.

First Baptist Church
Gloversville, New York
January- 1947

PASTOR'S ASSISTANT
MISS MARY BARKER

1940 CHURCH MOTTO
"LORD, KEEP ME SHINING FOR THEE"
MATT. 5 14:16

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

GLOVERSVILLE, NEW YORK
REV. ARTHUR VINCENT ALLEN, PASTOR
14 FIRST AVENUE

November 20, 1940

Dear David:-

I should have written you confirming our wish to have you here if possible during the Thanksgiving recess. It came to my mind the other day but I could not write at the moment and then several funerals came in to make me unusually busy. Now we are disappointed you are not expecting to come this way. But maybe before the year is over you will be able to come.

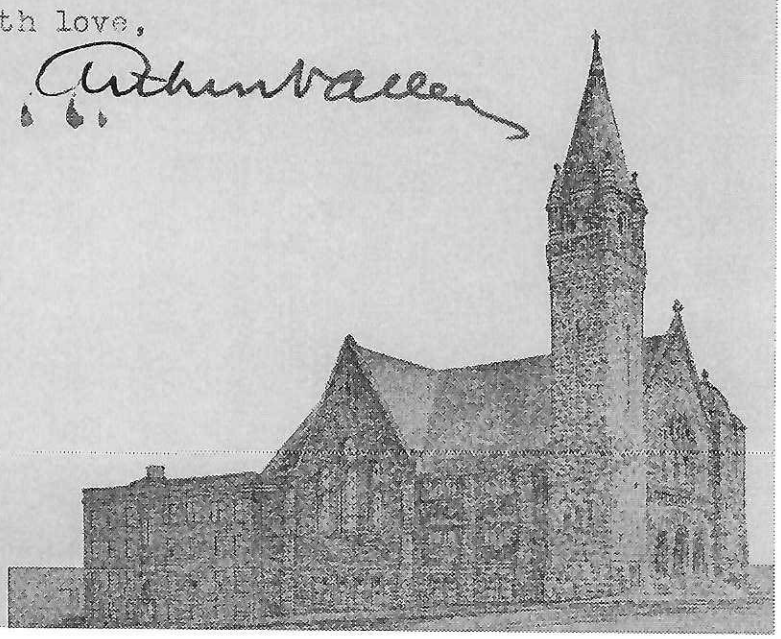
My father, your ?-uncle is here with us. We had hoped to have Fred and Flo from Troy with their daughter and her husband for Thanksgiving, but they cannot come so we are out of luck all the way around. We shall eat our turkey in seclusion. O well, there's another Thanksgiving coming a week later when Pennsylvania celebrates and our boy Bill will be home for that. I don't know whether Father will remain here until then or not.

Your picture of the group taken at Dorothy's graduation was certainly fine and we appreciate receiving a print. Dorothy, as you doubtless know, is married now but not to the fellow in the picture. I believe the lad she married is a Mennonite, but a very fine religious minded fellow. Perhaps you know more about it all than we do. We met him one day last summer but saw him only for a few minutes.

Father and my sweetheart send their love. Mrs. Allen is very disappointed you cannot be with us. Do come any time you can.

With love,

Arthur Allen



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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The Rev. Arthur V. Allen became pastor of the Jobstown, N.J., Baptist Church in 1912 while a student at Crozer Theological Seminary. Last November the church presented a "This Is Your Life" program under the direction of the Rev. Bennie L. Hildebrand, pastor, honoring Mr. Allen's 50 years of service.

Following his two years in Jobstown, Mr. Allen pastored churches in Cold Spring, N.Y., Detroit, Mich., Springfield, Mass., Gloversville, N.Y., Newburgh, N.Y., and the Jacobstown and Chesterfield, N.J., churches, from which he retired in 1957. He also served the Vermont Baptist Convention and the Detroit Baptist Union in various capacities.

Mr. Allen's years in the ministry, combined with those of his father, three brothers, son and nephew, and with the missionary service of a sister and a daughter total 350.

He is now living at Jobstown, N.J., where he is presently recuperating from an ankle injury received from a lawn mower.

Crusader – Vol. 1 No. 5 May, 1963

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis 5, Minn.
September 1, 1963

Dear Cousin Arthur:

It was very interesting to read about you in Crusader a few months ago and to learn of your whereabouts. According to my recollection you are the only one of Uncle Elijah's children still living. Is that correct? Many years have gone by since we used to get together occasionally at the Baptist conventions.

In recent months I have started a project of trying to collect the information on our family history. This is a big job, since so few families have compiled this in a concise manner. When Father passed away in May, this was brought out clearly in our own case. I'm getting along rather well, but I do need your help.

Through Margaret Rushlow I was able to get some information on your grandfather, William Allen, and his children. A copy of this is enclosed, and you will see that it is incomplete. I am hoping that you will fill in such things as names, dates, places, middle names, and so on, and return it to me.

Another sheet is for your father and mother and all their children. Then, of course, there is one for your own immediate family.

In connection with your Grandmother Allen, apparently she had married a Thomas Hance and they had two children. Were you acquainted with John Richard Hance and any of his descendants? If so, I would like to know something about them and any addresses you might know.

This leads me to speak of the sheet I am enclosing on which I'd like the addresses of your cousins, nieces, and nephews, especially any relatives in England, such as cousins or their children or spouses.

Finally, there is a sheet called "Genealogical Chart." Please fill in as much of this information as you can and return it to me.

Just a word about myself. As you can see, I am the Executive Secretary of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. We have been here twelve years now. Elizabeth and I have two sons, Jim and Tom, who are both in high school.

We hope you are well and enjoying your retirement, and I look forward to receiving some interesting information from you one of these days.

Yours sincerely,

Jan. 1962

ARTHUR VINCENT ALLEN - THIS IS YOUR LIFE

The Reverend Arthur Vincent Allen, who began his Baptist ministry fifty years ago as the pastor of the Jobstown (N. J.) Community Baptist Church, was honored in the same church on Friday evening, November 9, with a surprise "This Is Your Life" program. Mr. Allen was a student at the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., in 1912 when he became student-pastor of the Jobstown Church.

Mr. Allen was born August 7, 1890, in Aldenville, Pa., the son of a Baptist minister. His three brothers, William, Frederick, and Joseph, were also ministers who served Baptist churches for many years. Two other members of the family are now Baptist ministers; his son, William, is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Burlington, N. J.; his nephew, Earl, is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Reading, Pa.

Rev. Arthur Allen attended public schools in Walton and Albany, N. Y., where his father held pastorates. He was graduated from the Albany Business College and for a time was employed in an Albany bank. Later, while he was assistant teller in a Trust Company in Lansdowne, Pa., he responded to God's call to the ministry. He enrolled at Colgate Academy, and took his first pastorate at the Christian-Congregational Church, Randall, N. Y. Later, he studied at Temple University, and then at Crozer Theological Seminary, where he was awarded the diploma in 1915.

It was during Mr. Allen's first two years (1912-14) at Crozer that he served as pastor of the Jobstown Church. He was pastor of the Cold Spring (N. Y.) Baptist Church during his last year in seminary.

After being ordained on March 30, 1915, at the First Baptist Church, Easton, Pa., Mr. Allen began working for the Vermont Baptist State Convention as State Evangelist and later as Chapel Car Evangelist. While working as State Evangelist he met Miss Henrietta Laughton, the daughter of a missionary, and they were married. Later, the arrival of their son, and the lack of the necessary provisions for a baby prevented them from continuing in the Chapel Car. The next year Mr. Allen served as pastor of the Main Street Baptist Church in Newport, Vt. While at Newport their daughter was born, and named after the Chapel Car, "Evangel." In 1920 Mr. Allen began two years of work as the director of

Mount Holly Herald

Arthur V. Allen

Religious Education for the Detroit (Mich.) Baptist Union.

The Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church of Detroit was just being organized in 1922 and Mr. Allen was called to be their first pastor. During the next ten years he received into church membership over 1,300 members and baptized over 800 of them! The next two years were spent in Springfield, Mass., before going to the First Baptist Church, Gloversville, N. Y., where he was pastor for 14 years. It was during this pastorate that his wife died.

In 1947 Mr. Allen began what was to be a very short ministry at the Moulton Memorial Baptist Church in Newburgh, N. Y. He had renewed acquaintance with the girl he had dated 35 years before in Jobstown; now, he and Miss Mabel Letts were married in the Jobstown Church.

They accepted a call to the Jacobstown and Chesterfield (N. J.) Baptist Churches, and served these two churches from 1948 to 1957, when Mr. Allen retired from the active pastoral ministry. They now make their home in Jobstown and are members of the church of his earlier pastorate. Early in 1961 Mr. Allen served the Jobstown Church as interim pastor, until his health prevented him from being quite so active.

On hand for the occasion to surprise Mr. Allen in his "Life" were: Mrs. Hazel Mekeel from Cold Spring, N. Y., the first person Mr. Allen baptized; Mrs. Annabelle Lascelle and Mrs. Edna Wolf from Gloversville, N. Y.; Miss Bertha Lati from Newark, N. J.; the Rev. Earl Allen and family from Reading, Pa.; the Rev. William Allen and family from Burlington, N. J.; Mrs. (Evangel) Max Brown and family from Schaefferstown, Pa.; and many other friends from Jacobstown, Chesterfield, and Jobstown, N. J.

Mr. Allen was presented with a "This Is Your Life" album containing many cards and letters of appreciation and congratulations from his many friends in the churches and states where he has served during the past fifty years. A tape recording from some of the members of the Gloversville Church was given to him also. As a remembrance of the occasion an inscribed silver dish was presented as a gift to Mr. Allen by Mr. Clarence Kauffman, chairman of the program committee. Color slides were shown of each of the churches served by Mr. Allen. The MC for the evening was the present pastor of the Jobstown Church, the Rev. Bennie L. Hildebrand. Opportunity for refreshments and greetings followed the program.

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ARTHUR V. ALLEN
JOBSTOWN, N. J.

Rev. David E. Witheridge,
2425 Irving Ave., S.
Minneapolis 5, Minn.

Dear David: I am sorry to be so long in acknowledging receipt of your letter, but I have been somewhat under the weather follow- a short hospitalization late in July. I have not learned yet the diagnosis but I had a spell of some sort one of those beastly hot days when I went from the super heated air into an air conditioned store giving a sudden drop in temperature of about 30 degrees and I found myself getting a free ride to the hospital in a police ambulance. I do not think it was another heart attack; probably a combination of heat exhaustion and gastric upset.

I am greatly interested in your family genealogical project involving our family. Be a bit patient and I will have some additional data. I am the only one living of the nine children born to my mother and father. My sister Mary Ann, known always to us as "May" was in correspondence with members of the family in England, and her daughter Esther shortly after her mother's death sent me a letter from "cousin Sal" giving some data concerning "Uncle Elijah's family" that will fill in some of the gaps. I do not know "cousin Sal and Chris" mentioned in the letter, but have written Esther for further information, if she has any. I had expected to hear from her before this, and that is another reason why I have not written you before this. Esther said in her letter of a couple of years ago that Sal and Chris were in their nineties then so I do not know if they are still living.

Probably I can give quite complete information concerning my own brothers and sisters, for their was another sister, Ruth, who died very young. Fortunately my father wrote a fairly complete autobiographical sketch of his own life and ministry concluding it with this statement: "This brief review of my life and work is written for my family rather than for the general public which would find little of interest in it." Naturally, I find much of interest in it.

My father's sketch says his mother's first husband was Nance and that a son named John Nance was born of that union. He also says "I was born the last of 13 children, one of whom was a half brother born to my mother by a former marriage". Your tabulation lists a daughter "Elizabeth" born of that first marriage, but father makes no reference to her. Grandmother evidently married a third time for you list a Thomas Thorngate as her husband, but father makes no reference to that marriage. You list nine children of William Allen. Adding the two named Nance, there are still two unaccounted for.

I had not known of your father's death, and now offer belated condolences. Glad to know about your own family and in due time will give you information concerning my children and grand children. Let this, longer than I intended (like my sermons) letter suffice for now. Greetings to the family.

Sincerely,

Arthur

Jobstown, N. J.
Sept. 19, 1963.

Dear Friends: 1963, compared to 1962, has been uneventful. We have had one great sorrow, the death of our beloved brother-in-law, who lived next door with Mabel's sister Idamae. For ourselves, we have just been whizzing along, getting older a day at a time. Everything considered, our health has been good. I was taken off anticoagulant medicine in February thus eliminating the many hospital visits. Now I see my doctor only for a monthly check-up. There have been some changes- from a Pontiac 8 to a Chevrolet 6; from oil heat to gas. Our long term tenants have finished military service and gone home with their babies. Now new couples occupy our apartments.

Our travels have been limited; one trip to Schaefferstown, Pa., to visit Evangel and her family where all are well and happy. We made one trip to Carmel to visit relatives. My stamp book and coin collection have been neglected. We have become active in the Jobstown church where I am now a deacon. We miss attending Bill's church in Burlington where in his 16th year the work continues to prosper. Both of his boys are now in college. In October Bill had a thrilling trip by air to San Salvador, Central America, to dedicate a new church, one half the cost of the building having been donated by his Burlington congregation.

So our Christmas letter is short, but full of praise and gratitude to God Who has so richly blessed us, and our hope is that He has blessed you and your loved ones in 1963 and our prayer is that even greater blessings will come to you in the New Year of 1964. With love,

Arthur and Mabel Allen

Jobstown, N. J. 08041
December 4, 1963

OVER

Dear David: I am quite ashamed to have been so slow in getting the information you want to you. I guess I have all the data except from my brother William's daughter concerning her family. If she does not send it as requested when her usual Christmas greeting comes, I will send the rest of the family record immediately after Christmas. We wish we were near enough to drop in and get acquainted with your wife and the family. But I fear most of my travelling days are over. Hope you have a happy and prosperous Christmas.

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
April 3, 1974

Dear Esther

Upon the receipt of your
information, I do appreciate the help
you are giving me, and I am glad to
have had a part in getting your
compiled family record.

As you say, there is still many gaps
in the Allen family information and I'll
be glad to receive any further help you
pick up in the field.

I'll have to be satisfied until I have
seen your father's autobiographical sketch.
I wonder what the cost may would be
to have a copy of it made? I'd be
willing to pay for some to type it
(several carbons could be made), if it
have to be arranged.

The picture of Irving Jr. and me is
taken on the one Easter I was home
with Echo a long time ago and I
am in high school. That I can't place
with any of the ~~other~~ other pictures
you sent. I'll return them
to you when I have finished
looking them over. Thanks
for sending them.

If you need further information, I may

have I'd certainly be glad to send it. Please let me know if there's something specific you need and I'll try to help you get it.

Thank you again for sharing your time on this project.

Sincerely,

Sam

Rev. David E. Witheridge,
2425 Irving Ave. South,
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

Dear David:

Thank you very much for your letter of April 3 with the enclosures. I am so glad to get the addresses of relatives living in Saginaw, for Mabel and I hope to get out to Michigan before the summer is over and if our hopes are realized we will drop in and make ourselves known. I think I told you I was making a pictorial record of dad's places of residence and the churches he served. I want kodachrome slides of First church, Bay City where Fred had a good pastorate, and the Broadway church where dad served, and the house next door where he and mother lived and where mother died, and an interior picture of the church from which she was buried. My understanding is that the First church building in Saginaw has been torn down, and I don't remember whether they had a parsonage.

I have typed off a copy of Father's autobiographical sketch and enclose herewith a carbon copy and a page of supplementary data. I hope it will not be too disappointing. I could add further details of some of his later pastorates. I mentioned in my earlier letters certain discrepancies, such as the number of his half and whole brothers and sisters, some of whom are missing in his list of names. But you have more information than any one else.

Will you be attending the American Baptist Convention in Atlantic City next week? We do not plan to go full time or as delegates from our church, but we may run down as visitors at least on one day. It is only 60 miles, a run of an hour and a quarter. If you are there I wish we might see each other for at least a few minutes. I haven't attended a Convention since my mower accident which makes walking uncomfortable and standing very long a bit painful.

Again I want to thank you for the information you sent. With all good wishes to yourself and the family,

Sincerely,

Arthur

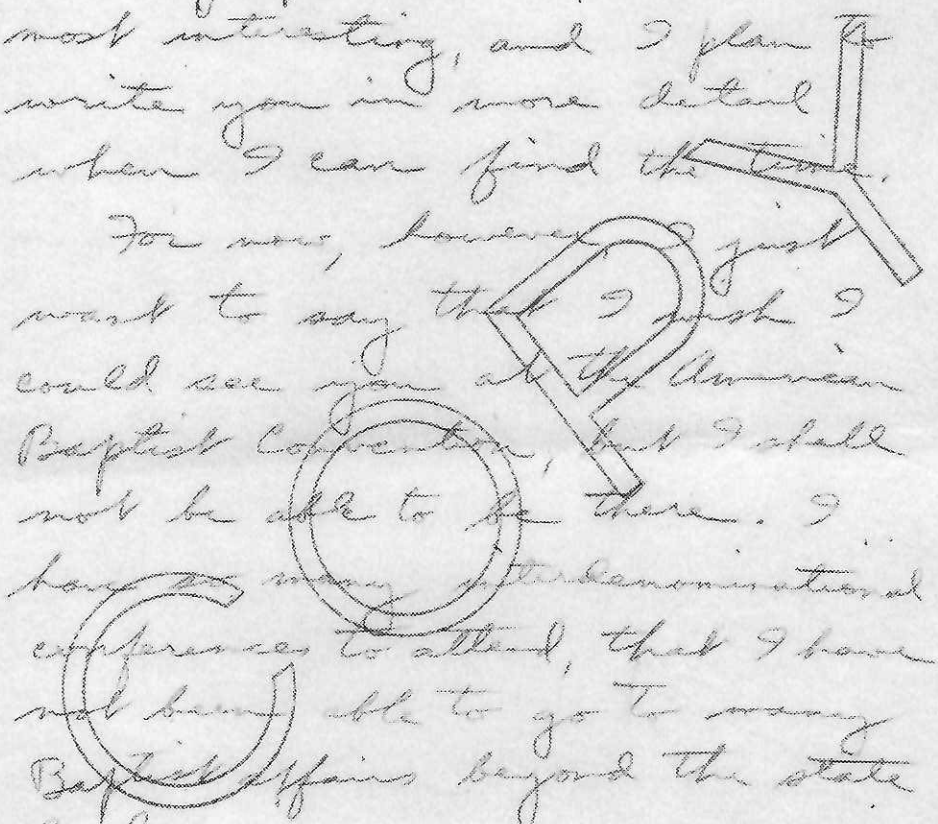
Jobstown, N. J. 08041
May 13, 1964

5/17/64

Dear Arthur,

I was delighted to get your letter, especially your father's autobiographical sketch. It was most interesting, and I plan to write you in more detail when I can find the book.

For now, however, I just want to say that I wish I could see you at the American Baptist Convention, but I shall not be able to be there. I have so many denominational conferences to attend, that I have not been able to go to many Baptist affairs beyond the state level.



We, too hope to get to Michigan some time this summer, possibly August. Perhaps our paths will cross.

Dave

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
October 6, 1964

Dear Arthur,

I haven't forgotten about you on about our genealogical project. The fact is, I've been working off and on tracing several other lines, including all of Elizabeth's.

About a month ago I wrote to Mrs. E.M. Roberts (Milly) in Wales and asked her a number of questions, but I haven't got an answer yet.

I am sending you a picture of our family taken a couple of years ago. The girl is my wife Lavina's daughter. She lived with us during her first two years in Macalester College (St. Paul). She is now a senior (music major) and is living on campus.

I think the Allen family picture taken at Dorthie's graduation is very good, but unfortunately I do not remember all the names. Would you please write the names in ink on the back and return it to me? Thanks!

Apparently you weren't able to get to Michigan during the summer. I hope your health is good.

Sincerely, Dave

10/21/64

Dear David: I was pleased to get your letter of Oct. 6 and to get a better look at your lovely family. You all look happy and Mabel and I would love to get better acquainted. While quite young Evangel, my daughter, occasionally after meeting another member of the family not met before would remark, "We Allens are a pretty nice family". Maybe you have met Evangel while she was a missionary in Chicago. Anyway, thanks for the picture, and greetings to "you all".

I have delayed in answering your letter because I do not recall having seen the picture you sent and was unable to identify one intruder in the back row. I sent the picture to Florence, Joe's wife, who lives in Carmel, and she has written the names on the back of the picture.Florence isn't any better a writer than I am so I will type the information with some added data.

BACK ROW- STANDING

My sister Mary Ann- always called "May"- Married Fred Foshay, and after his death married Rev. Harry P. Foulk. All deceased
Next- her daughter Esther - now Mrs. Elton Smalley
3- Joe's eldest daughter, now Mrs. Louise Blake
4- The Graduate- Joe's second daughter, now Mrs. Walton Nyce
5- Partly hiding Dorothy is Henrietta, my first wife. Deceased.
6- Joe's wife, Florence, now a widow
7- Fred's wife, Florence, always called "Flo". Now deceased
8- My brother Fred- now deceased. (deceased)
9- The elderly gentleman with a scowl is my dad-Rev. Elijah R. Allen
10-The intruder turns out to be Dorothy's boy friend at that time, John Kennercia, if I rightly read the writing.

THE GODLY KNEELING SAINTS

1. Rev. Earl W. Allen, just resigned First Church, Reading, Pa. to become on Nov. 1, Assistant to Crozer's Vice President. He will be out recruting students for Crozer.
2. I don't look much like the guy holding his hat for the years have taken their toll and left the wrinkles- Arthur V. Allen.
3. John Blake, husband of Louise, Joe's eldest daughter.
4. Rev. Joseph James Allen, now deceased.

Just received the picture back from Florence and hasten to return it to you. Incidentally Florence sent me a copy of the picture so don't mourn longer that my "Rogue's Gallery" is incomplete.

I am more busy and more tied down to Jobstown because we are without a pastor and they prevailed upon me to serve as Chr. Pulpit Com. so my correspondence has increased. Small churches like ours with limited financial resources are handicapped with the state minimum salary set at $4400. House and M. & M. plus car upkeep and the recommendation at the State Con. last month it be raised to $5200. If you know some one who wants to give full time service for half time pay, hasten to advise name and address.

Hope things go well for you and yours. Whoever gets elected Nov. 3, I shall not be happy. Quite a week! Nikita got denoted, and a great American today got promoted. I am a great admirer of Pres. Hoover. Too few of his breed in office today.

Oct. 20, 1964 Sincerely,

Arthur V. Allen

Dear Friends: Christmas Greetings! 1964 has been another peaceful year, spent mostly at home; a year filled with gratitude for the goodness of God and the kindness of many friends. Both Mabel and I have experienced the usual aches and pains normal to Golden Agers, but not necessitating hospitalization; just regular office calls to our doctors. Mabel has done a little substitute teaching and I a few Sundays of persecuting the saints.

The most spectacular happening has been the sale of some of our acreage and the building of a lovely big brick home next to us by our friendly village postmaster. He expects to move his family in early in 1965. We have visited Evangel and family three times in '64 and they have visited us a couple of times. Lynn has become a teen-ager and Katherine and Max look well fed. Bill and Leah keep busy with their church and school work, somewhat lonely with both boys away at college. This fall we enjoyed visits from my two sisters-in-law, May and Beulah Laughton of Hartford, Conn., with two lovely lady friends making possible a delightful dinner party- 13 of us- May and Beulah seeing Katherine for the first time. In June Bobby-Jo Nyce (brother Joe's granddaughter) graduated from Westminster Choir College. The service, held in stately Princeton University Chapel (2500 in attendance) was a very colorful and inspiring event, making possible another happy family meeting of uncles, aunts, cousins and one grandmother.

On Mabel's side of the family there have been some unusual events. Her nephew and wife started their family with twin boys born in May. Her neice and her new husband, after a trip around the world, visited us and shared their beautiful pictures. Mabel's sister, Idamae, continues to be her sweet self and our favorite neighbor.

In September our Jobstown minister left us. I was chosen chairman of the pulpit committee and have been very busy trying to find a new pastor, up to now without success. November has been eventful, first with a trip to Carmel for the installation of Roger Blinn as pastor of the Carmel church. Roger is one of the young men called into the ministry while I was pastor in Gloversville. This also made possible a delightful visit with Ernestine Holmes Frohock, my Gloversville organist whom I had not seen for many years. We were royally entertained by Esther and Elton, and saw Allen who was home from the navy for a few hours. It was a delightful week-end meeting also several other relatives. Nov. 29 brother Joe's son, Earl, closed an 8½ year pastorate in Reading, Pa., to become Assistant to the Vice President of Crozer Theological Seminary. That same day brought the shadow of death over the family for the widow of brother William, Elizabeth, was laid by his side in the Meriden Cemetery. Our hearts go out to Erwin and Janet in deep sympathy. Such are the vicissitudes of life. We sorrow not as do those without our Christian faith and hope.

To close on a happier note, I am thrilled by the good things I read in "The Open Door", weekly bulletin from Jefferson Ave. Church in Detroit, and the "Chimes" from the Gloversville church. I am so happy God is prospering the witness of these great churches, and may He continue to bless pastors Rosenberger and Hawthorne and the many friends in these churches so dear to my heart. A most blessed Christmas to you all.

"SHAKINBAK"
Jobstown, N. J.
December 7, '64

ARTHUR and MABEL ALLEN

Dear Friends:

We are living in the after-glow of a wonderful spiritual experience. FIFTY YEARS ago this week I was ordained to the Gospel Ministry in the First Baptist Church of Easton, Pa., where my father was pastor. At that time I served as student pastor at Cold Spring, N.Y. Last Sunday Mabel and I were privileged to worship in the Easton church in commemoration of my ordination there. At least a dozen people were present whose memory spanned the fifty years. Easton church had licensed me to preach 4 years earlier, in 1911. It was a deeply moving experience to stand on the exact spot where 50 YEARS previously I had knelt as the hands of the ordaining ministers were laid upon my head as my brother Joseph offered the ordaining prayer. What a joy it was to testify to the goodness and mercy of God Who had honored me by calling me into His Ministry. And the people gave us a royal welcome.

TWENTY FIVE years later I was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gloversville, N. Y. and my son William was student pastor of the same church in Cold Spring I had previously served when ordained. It was thought appropriate as part of the anniversary celebration sponsored by the Gloversville church that their pastor's son, who earlier had been licensed to preach by them, should be ordained. On MARCH 31, 1940, before a congregation of a thousand people, this unique service of double significance was held and William was set apart to the work of the Ministry. It was my privilege to preach his ordination sermon as my father had preached mine 25 years previously.

Last night, MARCH 31, 1965, the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BURLINGTON, N. J., where William will soon commence his 18th year as pastor, at the EXACT HOUR of his ordination TWENTY FIVE YEARS earlier, his church sponsored a JOINT SILVER AND GOLDEN ORDINATION ANNIVERSARY to honor their pastor and his father. It was a genuine surprise to both of us. Though planned on short notice, under the dynamic leadership of Paul Conley, consecrated lay Minister of Education and Superintendent of the Sunday, who also acted as Master of Ceremonies, a wonderful program was carried out before a standing room only crowd. The special music was heavenly. The spiritual glow of the service was contagious. Our wives were given beautiful corsages. The two preachers and Richard, home from Wake Forest College who also sat with us on the platform, were beautified by Carnation boutonnieres. The entire service was recorded. Testimonial letters from individuals, church organizations, Associations, State Conventions, and officials of the American Baptist Convention were read by different members of the Burlington church, thenfiled in a Memory Book to be completed with pictures taken throughout the ceremonies; duplicate books to be given us as mementoes of the historic event. During the program we were called to the phone to receive congratulations from Timmy, attending Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas. Following the recognition of a delegation from the Jobstown church, where I now serve as a deacon, and prayer by the Jobstown pastor, the people were invited to the Social Hall for the Reception and refreshments.

The spacious dining hall was beautifully and appropriately decorated. In the center of the head table was a large elaborately designed and decorated ANNIVERSARY CAKE, truly a work of ART and worthy of special description. It was in two tiers, each tier of three layers, all covered with white frosting then overlaid in beautiful and symbolic design by aqua frosting. On the side of the lower tier was my name, Rev. Arthur V. Allen. The cake had 25 white frosting rose

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buds as an edging. Those onethe lower tier had GOLD leaves. Alternating with the rose buds were little crosses made with GOLD candy pellets. The lower part of the cake measured 16 inchessand four inches high.

The upper tier of the cake, representing only half as many years, was 10 inches across. Inscribed around it was "Rev. William R. Allen". The leaves of his rose buds were SILVER. The cake was topped by a candy BIBLE, on which there was a CROSS made of SILVER candy pellets. The cake was delicious, every part of it edible. (Incidentally, a part of my portion of the cake was sent to Evangel and her family, and pieces taken to the eldest members of the Jacobstown and Chesterfield churches, and pieces given to the Jobstown people who attended the celebration.)

As I was asked to cut my part of the cake, Mabel was asked to light the golden candles in front of her. When Bill cut his part, Leah lighted the silver candles on their side of the table. Both Bill and I were presented with beautiful gold cuff links.

All the tables were set with silver and gold candles.,The ladies served the refreshments, ice cream and delicious home made cake with tea or coffee. Two blessing were offered by two of the visiting ministers present. On display were pictures of our separate but often overlapping ministries; printed programs of our ordinations; pictures of the churches where we were ordained, with newspaper clippings of these events. (Our wives cooperated with the committee planning the big surprise.) It would be difficult to think of any thing that would have made the occasion more impressive or complete. Bill's wonderful Burlington church went "all out" to pay tribute to their pastor and his old Dad. I am grateful to my Heavenly Father for permitting me to share in this coronation service in my JUBILEE Year. (Incidentally, again, a Citation recently awarded Bill by Eastern Baptist Seminary for his outstanding ministry, was read by Mr. Conley during the formal part of the service, and the framed citation shown to the people.)

At the conclusion of this memorable evening, from the Receiving Line many gracious and congratulatory words were spoken. I trust the Christian Ministry was exalted, and that the Holy Spirit may have impressed some of the young people present to consider using their God given talents as a Missionary or a Minister. From the vantage point of fifty years in the Christian Ministry I testify it is a rewarding life, a life of few regrets as the evening shadows fall.

> THANK YOU, LORD, for the "glorious gospel of the blessed God, which was committed to my trust. And I thank Christ Jesus my Lord, Who hath empowered me, for that He counted me trustworthy, putting me into the MINISTRY". I Tim. 1:11,12.

ARTHUR V. ALLEN

April 1, 1965
"Shakinbak"
Jobstown, N. J.

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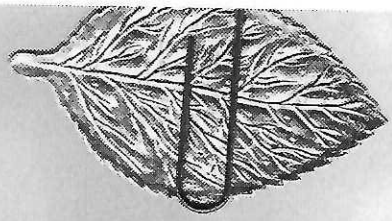


4/9/65

Dear Friends:

Because the glorious event basic to our Christian faith, the resurrection of our Lord is soon to be commemorated again, we extend sincere Easter greetings and wish you a time of blessing. And because there are so many friends with whom we wish to share the thrill of recent events, I am resorting to a mimeographed message. I refer, of course, to the recent celebration of the 50th anniversary of my Ordination, and the 25th for son William, upon which occasion his Burlington church put on a big surprise party to honor us both.

Enclosed find another mimeographed page descriptive of that Silver- Golden Anniversary. I wish you could all have seen and tasted the delicious anniversary cake. To climax it all I began my 51st year as a minister, although in retirement of a sort, by preaching here in our Jobstown church where I now serve as a Deacon. Appropriately my pastor read for the scripture lesson the 3rd chapter of 1st Timothy, which has some pertinent counsel for both pastor and deacon. (The word "bishop" in some translations is rendered "pastor", for its modern counterpart is a pastor.) In my sermon I tried to say publicly "Thank You, Lord" for the blessings bestowed during the years o my life and ministry: 1. Godly Parents. 2. My call to the Ministry. 3. The abundant fruitage of that ministry. 4. The wonderful churches served. A tribute to many consecrated men and women who as lay leaders willing to be led made possible that harvest of souls. 1700 baptized. 2500 given Hand of Fellowship. 5. My own son and daughter answering the call to the ministry and missionary service, and many other "sons in the gospel" who now give forth the Word of Life from as many pulpits as I sit silent in the pew, young men ordained from the churches served these 50 years. 6. Two ideal companions who have shared my long ministry. 7. The bright future. To meet again those loved and lost from earthly fellow ship for a little while. To SEE JESUS and say face to face, "Thank You, Lord for all these blessings, and HEAVEN, TOO". Psalm 23, verse 6. My text was I Tim. 1:12. It has been a glorious week. To God be the Praise!

So I have many more greetings and congratulatory messages to put in my "This is Your Life" Memory Book. Mabel and I wish you a glorious Easter season.

Sincerely His and yours,

ARTHUR and MABEL.

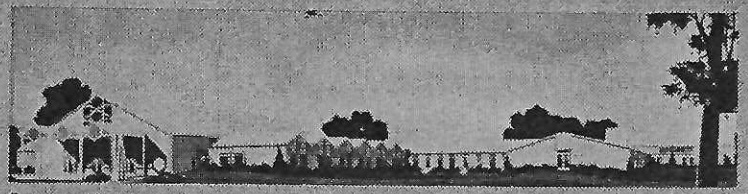
"Shakinbak"
Jobstown, N. J. 08041
April 7, 1965

Dear David: From what I see today on T.V. of floods in M. & S.P. glad I'm in Jersey. Enclosed is some after Easter reading when the church slumps sets in. Here's a leaf fro the Anniv. Cake to put in my biographical file in your genealogical morgue. The silver leaf should go in son Bill's record - My gold leaves are used up. That's the penalty of being at the bottom of the Alphabet —

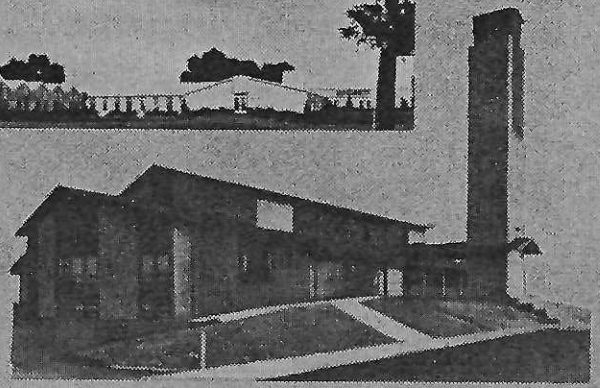
Arthur

A photograph of the real building looks like this.

member of a Judo class conducted at the South Hills Baptist Church of Pittsburgh.



Construction is underway on this $600,000 structure for the First Baptist Church of Seymour, Ind., which has brought its membership to an all-time high of 890 and its giving to a record $61,248.



The First Baptist Church of Bedford, Ind., recently dedicated this new $400,000 building.

William R. Allen of Burlington, N.J., and his father, Arthur, noted anniversaries of ordination the same day—father his 50th, son the 25th.

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Married in Drew Church

MRS. RONALD MARTIN LUNDBERG

Miss Barbara Jo Nyce and Ronald Martin Lundberg were married on Saturday, June 26, 1965 in Drew Methodist church, Carmel. The Rev. Earl W. Allen, uncle of the bride, and The Rev. George F. Weyand were the officiating clergymen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton A. Nyce of Glenna Drive, Carmel. Mr. Lundberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lundberg of Seminary Hill road, Carmel.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a traditional gown of white peau de soie, embroidered with lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of Butterfly (white) orchids.

Miss Pamela Nyce, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Her gown was in the empire style with a white lace bodice and mint green silk crepe sheath skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of mint green carnations.

The bridesmaids wore pastel gowns of the same style as the Maid of Honor. Mrs. Robert Oehlschlager, sister of the bride, wore yellow and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations. Mrs. Edwin Lundberg, sister-in-law of the bridegroom wore an aqua gown. Mrs. Leslie Parker, friend of the bride wore a blue gown and Miss Patricia Krause, also a friend of the bride was dressed in pink. They carried cascade bouquets to match their gowns.

Edwin Lundberg, brother of bridegroom was best man. ushers were William Mitch Frank Poli, Jeffrey Victor Robert Oehlschlager.

Miss Barbara Haddad of Boy town, Pa., was organist and pla a short recital prior to the wedd ceremony. "Trumpet Voluntary" Purcell was the processional a Widor's "Toccata" was the cessional.

Miss Joyce Spate of Carmel v the soloist and sang "If Thou Near" by J. S. Bach and the we ding prayer "O Perfect Love."

Mrs. Lundberg is a graduate the Carmel Central school a Westminister Choir college Princeton, N.J. She is on the mu faculty of the Yorktown Juni High school. Mr. Lundberg is also graduate of Carmel Central scho and New York State Universi at Oneonta. He is on the facul of the Mohansic Elementary scho in Yorktown. Both the bride an bridegroom are candidates f Master Degree at Danbury, Conn State college.

A reception was held at th Colonial Terrace in Peekskill, fol lowing the ceremony. The brid couple will leave for a short honey moon and then they will leav July 1st for Europe, returning i September. On their return the will make their home in Moun Kisco.

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
July 24, 1965

Dear Arthur:

My correspondence with you in recent months has been at a standstill, but I have not given up working on family history. I have just been involved in other branches.

I appreciate the information you sent me last fall, and every few weeks I pick up some new items that fill in some of the holes. I have some new things about the Allens from England, but I haven't time now to go into them. I'll show them to you when I see you.

This brings me to the plans for our trip East. From August 15 to September 3 I am to be in Washington for a Church Executives Development Program. Elizabeth, Jim, and Tom will join me for the last few days. From there we plan to go to New York over the Labor Day weekend, where Elizabeth wants to see her editor and publisher (Atheneum), as well as a distant relative and another friend. While there we hope to spend a day at the Fair.

Then we plan to go to Baltimore, where we have some research to do regarding one of Elizabeth's great-great grandfathers. She hopes to write a book about that family, so we want to be there for nearly a week. From there we shall head back home, leaving Tom at Oberlin, where he will be a freshman, and stopping off briefly at Saginaw.

We do hope to see you, and my thought was that we might stop off at Jobstown on the way from New York to Baltimore. It appears that late afternoon or early evening on Tuesday, September 7, might be the time. Do you suppose you are apt to be around at that time? It's hard to fit everything into an itinerary, and this may not work out; but this seems to be the best possibility at present.

Of course, we were delighted to get the information about your 60th ordination anniversary and William's 20th. I know that was a deeply moving experience.

We hope you are in the best of health, and we are looking forward to seeing you and Mabel.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

ARTHUR VINCENT ALLEN
"Shakinbak"
Jobstown, N. J. 08041
RA-3-2511

Dear David: Your welcome letter came a few days ago and I should have answered it immediately but have been busy trying to get one of our apartments ready for new tenants.

We certainly will be delighted to have you make a stop over at Jobstown and be privileged to meet your family. If only one of our apartments should be vacant we would be able to provide the hospitality we wish ye could provide. However the very name of our domicile indicates we are not living in a luxury motel or any semblance thereto. It will be more like your visiting poor country cousins whom the Great Society would classify as living on the borderline of Poverty. However, we usually try to avoid taking to the over-crowded highways on Labor Day week-end so I assume we shall be at home and we certainly shall be glad to see you.

The main house on our dwindling "estate" has been made over into three apartments which we rent to army or air-force people, for Jobstown is only 5 miles from these bases, McGuire AFB and Fort Dix. Then I transformed what was originally a two car garage into "Shakinbak" which is really a comfortable home with most of the modern conveniences. The rent received gives us some extra money to handle each month but I have my doubts that in the long pull it is a very profitable occupation to be a landlord.

I believe aunt Elizabeth, my brother Will's widow, has died since I last wrote you, and and a couple of brother Joe's grand daughters (Karen and Bobby Jo Nyce of Carmel, N. Y.) have gotten married. You probably have seen the picture on the back page of the last issue of "Crusader" noting the 50th and 25th anniversary of my ordination and Bill's. His picture and Leah's should bring no disgrace to our family but for the one showing my chattering teeth and holding hands with my presumably blind wife would be just cause for suing the persons responsible for sending that picture to Crusader.

We hope your plans work out happily for the summer and shall anticipate greeting you in Jobstown. Assuming you would be coming from N.Y.City on the N. J. Turnpike you would leave it at Exit 7 (Bordentown) and drive South on 206 to the first traffic light, where you should turn left. About a mile and you will pass our Springfield Township School (on your right). Ours is the 3rd house on the left, our drive-around marked "The Allens". I judge it is about 8 miles from the Turnpike Exit to the traffic light where you turn into Jobstown. The welcome mat will be out.

6 mi.

Expectantly,

Arthur V. Allen

August 1, 1965
Jobstown, N. J.

ARTHUR VINCENT ALLEN
"Shakinbak"
Jobstown, N. J. 08041
RA-3-2511

Dear David: The pleasure of the visit of yourself and family lingers on as a happy memory. Our regret is that your stay could not have been longer (and without car trouble) and that we could have entertained you in our home. Had the visit been the same date in October we could have given you our upstairs apartment for our tenants are moving out earlier than anticipated. The girl is expecting a little one and her people are coming from Ohio to take her home this week-end and Donald is going on base until out of the service the end of the year. We hope you had no more car trouble and that your trip home worked out happily.

At first in looking for the negatives of the snap shots you took home I had no success though I looked through several hundred I have. But last night when I was looking for something else I came across the films and also several pictures that would have interested you. So I am sending them all to you under separate cover so if you wish you can have new and perhaps larger prints made if you wish to send any to the folk in Los Angeles or Saginaw to identify some we could not recognize.

Where notations did not already appear to identify portraits, I have written any information I have. We hope to visit Esther in Carmel soon and will try to learn if she has other pictures that you would be interested in seeing. I am enclosing a news clipping concerning Bobby Joe Nyce's marriage and will try to find the data about Pamela who also married this summer. I think John Blake's Suzanne had another baby since I previously gave you data. I'll try to get everything up to date when I go to Carmel.

We have been having it very warm and humid and no rain ever since you were here but now that fall has arrived maybe the temperature will "fall" to more normal readings to the delight of the oil man.

At your convenience I would like to have the pictures back to keep my "rogues gallery" intact. If I learn that neither my Bill nor Evangel are interested in the kind of fruit that grew on our family tree, I'll bequeath them to your geneological files - if you want them.

It looks as if the American League will be having a big time in your back yard when the world series opens next month. Don't lose your voice yelling for the home team so that you can't preach on Sunday if called upon to pinch-hit for some yelling preacher fan.

Mabel has gone to bed but she joins me in good wishes for a good year for your foursome.

Sincerely,

Arthur V. Allen

September 23, 1965
Jobstown, N. J.

Dear Friends:

How quickly 1965 has come and almost gone and it is again time for Christmas greetings. Our prayer for you and yours is well expressed in verse 2 of John's third epistle: "Beloved, we wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health".

It has been an eventful year in personal, national, ecclesiastical and world affairs. By maintaining intimate acquaintance with our doctors: occulist, chiropodist, dentist, heart specialist, and general practitioners, Mabel and I have managed to avoid hospitalization. For this good fortune we are grateful.

For me this has been a Jubilee year. Scripture says: "And ye shall hallow the 50th year; a Jubilee shall the 50th year be unto you; it shall be a holy year." Lev. 25:8-13 March 31 was the 50th anniversary of my ordination. Since it was also the 25th anniversary of son William's ordination, his wonderful Burlington church planned a thrilling surprise celebration to honor both of us. It was a night never to be forgotten. June 1 was also the 50th anniversary of my graduation from Crozer Seminary. Crozer now holds its annual Alumni celebration in connection with a special fall Convocation in October. This year it was my privilege to speak on behalf of the Class of 1915. Only 7 of our class of 32 are still living, and only two of us were able to attend the banquet. It was another night long to be remembered and it gave me opportunity to publicly express the appreciation of the Allen family for designating the Seminar Room in the new addition to the Crozer Library as a memorial to my father, whose three sons and a grandson are Crozer graduates. I took the opportunity to boast a little, telling the banqueters that three generations of the Allen family had already given 320 years of pastoral and missionary service to our Baptist work.

On the more domestic side, since we rent three furnished apartments to military personnel, it has been a difficult year with five changes of tenants. (A fighting war affects many people). Tenant changes always involves repairs, replacements, and much extra work. We wish we could sell the place and migrate to Florida or take residence in a high-rise apartment for we can enjoy no leisure time in Jobstown. There are plenty of headaches in being a landlord today and little if any monetary reward.

Concerning our families, so far as we know all are still out of jail, none involved in protest demonstrations, and no one on public welfare. If you have in mind sending a Christmas check, all addresses are the same as last year. In lieu of enclosing a check we are happy to send you good wishes for a blessed Christmas season and a Happy New Year.

Affectionately,

Arthur and Mabel Allen

"Shakinbak"
Jobstown, N. J. 08041
December 7, 1965

Should have mentioned in my letter that the visit of you and your family was one of the summer joys of our year. Hope Santa treats you well. AWA.

ARTHUR VINCENT ALLEN
"Shakinbak"
Jobstown, N. J. 08041
RA-3-2511

Dear David:

The other day Florence, my brother Joe's widow, sent me a package of pictures, suggesting that she was trying to get rid of such for which she had no further interest. I have the same problem but I am making little progress with dispossesing myself of things long retained thinking some day they might be of interest or value to some one. Among the pictures she sent are several I thought you might be interested in seeing.

I have noted on the back some identification of which I am certain, and put a question mark in some instances where I believe you know the identity. Feel free to make whatever disposition of the snap shots you desire as I have no further use of them.

We had hoped to go to Florida this winter but have not gotten there yet. I had several weak spells in December. With a change of medicine I have been better through February. Mabel's sister, who lives alone next door has been stricken with Parkinson's Disease the past several weeks and that has complicated our getting away. Her husband died of the same malady only a couple of years ago after several years of affliction and she knows the possibility of several years of increasing loss of muscular control. This business of ageing is serious in spite of all the so called "great society" is talking of doing for us oldsters.

We have not had much to complain about weather wise thus far; only a couple of snow storms to make travel difficult. Today March comes in a bit breezy but mild, sunny and about 56. The crocuses are blooming and the daffodils up three or four inches. But we sometimes have bad storms into April so we are not putting our snow shovels or overcoats away.

We trust all goes well with you and your family. We hope the summer may bring you east again and that we may see you all in Jobstown. Greetings to all of you.

Cordially,

Arthur V. Allen

March 1, 1966

April 17, 1906

Dear Arthur,

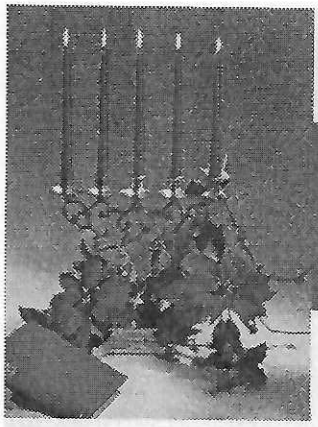
At long last I am returning the pictures you loaned me some time last year. I have had copies made of those I especially wanted, and of them I am very grateful to Mrs. Witheridge for her help in identifying many of the places shown on the films you transferred to me from the pictures.

Now I also want to thank you for the batch of pictures you sent me last month. They are very interesting and I am glad to have them. I have made a note to talk with Mrs. Witheridge about the pictures of the Indians the next time I see her.

I am very sorry that you have been so much trouble with your eyes lately. I hope you will soon be entirely well again. I have had a number of bad attacks of headache myself lately, but I am glad to say that I have not had one for a week or more.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Witheridge



I Am the Light of the World.

JOHN 8:12

"Shakinbak" - Jobstown, N. J. 08041
Christmas - 1967

Dear Friends: Added to the traditional greeting, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" is our prayer that the whole Advent Season may be a time of joy, and that 1968 may bring you an overflowing cup of both physical and spiritual health.

Our "Chevy" registers 5000 miles driven in '67 but most of that represented over a hundred trips to various doctors and the hospital. It has been for us a year of physical deterioration. Mabel has had very serious eye infection causing much pain. In September I set an example for Pope Paul, but he got more newspaper coverage of his similar operation, and he stayed at home for the surgery while I had to go to the hospital. He has had a more rapid convalescence. My recovery was complicated by an attack of the flu. However, some good was accomplished, for I lost another 10 pounds. I am now only a shadow of the 200 lb. exhorter who wearied you with his long sermons. My weight is now down to 130, a relief to my heart the doctor says, but no aid to my beauty.In spite of everything we are praising God for His goodness and sustaining grace.

As for the family: Bill is still making a fine record with the Burlington church. Easter will mark a 20 year pastorate there. Leah's health has improved and she now does some substitute teaching. Richard continues in his fine position as a computer programmer and attends college at night. Our anxious thoughts and prayers are very much with Timmy, now in the Navy and serving on a mine-sweeper in Viet Nam. Bill drove us to Evangel's for another wonderful Thanksgiving dinner. Evangel teaches kindergarten again this year but has morning and afternoon groups in the same school. Max seems healthy and happy in his Social Service work. Lynn, now 16, and Katherine, 13 are lovely young ladies exercising their talents in many ways.

Renting our apartments to military personnel, living so close to Fort Dix and McGuire Air Force Base, due to this terrible war we have had several tenant changes. This always means extra work and expense for replacements. The care and oversight of the apartments has become burdensome for the aging landlord. We would happily sell out and move to the sunny south.

We praise God for the good reports coming from the churches we were privileged to serve: Jefferson Ave. in Detroit; First Springfield, Mass; First Gloversville, N.Y. and Moulton Memorial in Newburgh. God bless their faithful pastors and our many treasured friends in their membership. There is no time quite like Christmas for remembering friends of the long ago and the opportunity the exchange of greetings brings to say in the name of Christ: Our friendship is strong through friendship with Him; and bright with a radiance that time cannot dim: No other foundation such strength can afford As the mutual friendship we have with the Lord.

Affectionately,
MABEL and ARTHUR ALLEN

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1967

Appreciated your letter. I, too, am proud of the stand taken by Jim + Tom. That stand does not seem to run in my offspring so we can only live in hope that Tim will some day come safely home. Bill's younger son, Richard, as you may know, has a crippled foot and wears a prosthesis. He was under care of Shriners Hospital treatment until 18. He was 23 yesterday. When his mother was told her baby's foot was deformed her comment was only — "Thank God, he won't have to go to war." When Elizabeth's book is published, please let us know its title and publisher's name and address. Love to all —

Arthur

May the
Spirit of Christmas
abide with you throughout
the coming year
Arthur + Mabel Allen

"Shakinbak" - Jobstown, N. J. 08041
Christmas - 1968

Dear Friends: Two weeks from today will be CHRISTMAS- time for that annual greeting "MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR". Time again to witness to "the goodness of the Lord in the land of the" DYING. The "land of the LIVING" is the glorious prospect of the FUTURE, thanks to Bethlehem's Babe. Mabel and I have stayed at home and behaved ourselves. At least the sheriff evidently has felt no necessity to molest us. I have felt no urge to raise sideburns or a beard and Mabel still refuses to expose her knees. Our Chevy registers only 4500 miles for the year, no trip more than 50 miles from home.

In April I went to the hospital for a long delayed double hernia operation, then due to complications had a lengthy convalesence at home, so I have endured an inactive summer. Fortunately we have had no tenant CHANGES in 1968. Our tenants can't boast that for there have been both day and night changes for the baby boy and baby girl who have taken up permanent residence with us.

This has been an eventful year nationally and internationally, of which Radio, TV, magazines and newspapers have kept us informed. It has also been eventful within our family. In April Bill began his 21st year with the Burlington church. Each year has marked fine progress. Bill and Leah celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a ten day Caribbean cruise which they greatly enjoyed, visiting Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Then misfortune struck. Mid-day May 14 his beautiful church sanctuary and adjoining chapel were gutted by fire, cause not known. They are now in the process of rebuilding at a cost approximating $250,000. Fortunately the church was well insured and rebuilding will not leave them with a burdensome debt. Their adjoining fine educational unit has provided facilities for a curtailed program of activities through this period of rebuilding. They hope to return to worship in the sanctuary in January although their new $40,000. organ will not be installed until February. In rebuilding the sanctuary and chapel are being air-conditioned. Naturally Bill has been more than busythrough the summer and fall. Leah's health has improved so she has returned to full time teaching at St Mary's Hall, a fine Episcopal private school in Burlington city. Timmy is now in California awaiting processing of discharge papers after a year of duty on a Navy mine sweeper in Viet Nam. Hopes to be home for Christmas. We are grateful to God for his safe return to U.S.A. Richard lives at home and drives to Philadelphia five days a week. He has had several promotions with Rohn and Haas and is now head computer programmer.

Once again Bill drove us and Mabel's sister Idamae Hall to Evangel's home in Schaefferstown, Pa., for another wonderful Thanksgiving dinner. Richard drove his car, taking his mother and Myra Mekeel, 13 year old daughter of Leah's brother, who temporarily lives in Burlington and attends St Mary's school. It was a day of delightful fellowship and feasting marred only by the absence of Timmy. We found Max and Evangel and the girls, Lynn and Katherine all looking hale and hearty. Evangel is teaching and still taking courses in Teachers College so she is very busy. Lynn will graduate from High School in June; has an after-school sales girl job in Pomeroy's in Lebanon and spends her leisure time studying college catalogues. My, how fast these kids grow up.

On Mabel's side of the family we have experienced both sorrow and joy. In June her sister Gertrude's husband died after prolonged illness. This September Gertrude came to Jobstown for the month, staying with Idamae who lives next door to us, so the three sisters had many hours

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together. My, how they visited! Since Gertrude's daughter and her husband brought and returned Gertrude to Long Island, we also enjoyed some pleasant hours with them. Today Mabel received a letter from Mildred, her brother Howard's wife, enclosing a newspaper clipping with his picture, announcing that Howard had just been elected a Director of R.C.A. one of America's giant corporations. Howard has been with R.C.A. since graduation from college . He had risen to become Vice Pres. and Controller for eight years and more recently appointed Vice Pres. of Finance. This week Pres. R. W. Sarnoff and Howard are visiting R.C.A. factories in five European countries. Naturally we are proud to count one of America's outstanding business men in our family circle. Howard and Mildred had a happy Thanksgiving with their three children and three grandchildren all home for the day.

While we have not visited either relatives or friends living at any distance many of them have been welcome visitors to Shakinbak. To name a few of them: Charlie and Beula Craft from Florida (formerly members of our Chesterfield, N.J. church); Ora and Mary Rybolt, also from Florida and charter members of the Jefferson Avenue church in Detroit; Adrian Clark, Secretary Deacon's Board of Jefferson Ave. Church many years ago whom I had not seen for 40 years; Rev. Harold Damon and wife Ruth, fellow pastor in Springfield, Mass. now retired and living in California. They were accompanied by one of his sons. Welcome visitors from the family: Donald and Mary Ruth Loomis of Lancaster, Pa. (daughter of my brother Fred); Elton and Esther Smalley, sister May's daughter, 2 visits; Rev. Earl Allen, now Dean of Admissions of Crozer Seminary, brother Joe's fine son, and his three lovely daughters; Dave and Janet Seavey of Meriden, Conn., (Brother Will's daughter); and of course Max and Evangel, Lynn and Katherine for Father's Day. Mabel's brother Howard and wife Mildred also visited us. Enjoyable indeed were all these visits.

We both are still active in our little Jobstown church. Mabel chairman Board of Missions and I am still a deacon. We have just called a new pastor, a retired Army Chaplain who had purchased a home in Jobstown. We are enjoying his excellent sermons. One Sunday last July we had a great thrill. A wonderful Christian Military family, formerly very active in our Jobstown church, who had been transferred to an Air Force Base in Texas but had retained membership in Jobstown, transferred again and enroute to Holland, spent the day with us. Their names: T. Sgt. Kenneth DeCarlo, wife Shirley, and three lovely children, Drew, Dawn and Dale. It was my privilege to extend the Hand of Fellowship to Drew, who had been baptized in Texas by an Air Force Chaplain. It was a blessed day of Christian fellowship. How rich we are, to have so many Christian relatives and friends! We can be MERRY and HAPPY in spirit not only at Christmas and New Year's but ALL THE TIME when our faith rests in our Bethlehem born Saviour and Lord.

December 12, 1968

Affectionately,
ARTHUR and MABEL ALLEN

P.S. Remember our President-Elect and his colleagues in office to be announced on T. V. tonight. They will be "standing in the need of prayer".

Thursday -
We like your card, Tim is due home this week, Nov. enroute home, stopping over at Ottawa Univ. You have reason to be proud of your boys and strength of character to stand up for their convictions. I shall be thrilled to receive Elizabeth's book. God's best for you all in 69.
Arthur

"SHAKINBAK"
Jobstown, N. J. 08041
CHRISTMAS - 1969

Dear Ones All:

Once again the goodness of our Heavenly Father permits us to send the old time Christmas and New Year greetings. This has been a most memorable year. Scripture prophesy of the coming apostasy of mankind has been amply proven. Our own faith has been strengthened in the return of our Saviour Jesus Christ as our only HOPE. We still believe it and expect it in God's time to happen though many will mock at our faith as old fashioned and out of date. 2nd Peter, Chapter 3 is worth reading and believing.

Time is taking its toll and I am becoming increasingly physically inactive. However we both have managed to avoid hospitalization, but frequently visit our various doctors for eyes, ears, teeth, toes and in between areas. The long spell of no tenants moving is ending due to the fluid military situation so by mid April all three apartments will need refurbishing for new occupants. I dread the work involved.

As to family news things remain about as reported last year. Evangel has added another college degree, Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, qualifying for full certification for teaching in Pennsylvania. Lynn graduated from High School in June and is now a freshman in the University of Pittsburg and says she is happy there.

Bill has survived a very busy year during the rebuilding of his fire damaged beautiful church. After an expense of a quarter of a million dollars it is more beautiful than before without a burdensome debt, due to adequate insurance coverage and some unexpected legacies to provide for some extras. So with new air conditioning in sanctuary and chapel, a $45,000. new organ, and the finest youth program in the area, there is much for which to praise God. Leah is teaching again and both boys are doing well in college and at work. Richard spent three weeks touring Europe on his vacation. Timothy spent his summer working at Ottowa University.

For ourselves we enjoyed our new air conditioned Impala the little driving we did this summer, mostly to super markets and to keep doctor appointments, never imposing on relatives, for which they should be grateful. The "Welcome Mat" is out at "Shakinbak"and we would be very happy to have both friend and foe, if we have any, call for refreshment and reconciliation. We have just enjoyed another annual Thanksgiving feast and fellowship day at Evangel's interesting old stone housein Schaefferstown, Pa. But we missed having Timothy home. He stayed in Ottowa, Kansas to enjoy the snow.

Mable's family report all well, her brother returned from a recent world tour with Pres. Sarnoff of cities where R.C.A. have plants. Her sister Gertrude is spending the winter in Florida and Idamae about the usual in health keeping company next door to us here in Jobstown. Mable reminds me I have forgotten to mention the sudden death of my brother William's only son, Erwin, last summer. He is buried by his parents in Meriden, Conn. What a blessed reunion awaits those "in Christ" at no distant future.

Affectionately,
ARTHUR and MABEL

Dec.9, 1969

ARTHUR VINCENT ALLEN
"Shakinbak"
JOBSTOWN, N.J. 08041
(Area 609) 723-2511

Dear Friends: Pardon all the mistakes, a sign of old age.

It is time to again say "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Both Mabel and I have managed another year without hospitalization, but not without the aches and pains normal to senior citizens.

I had a memorable birthday on August 7; my 80th anniversary. I received 126 beautiful greetings (only 2 duplicates) most with letters accompanying from old friends and some from their children. I was unable at the time to personally acknowledge each message, but this letter attempts to do so belatedly and sincerely. Unfortunately some did not give a return address. My children and grandchildren gave me a surprise birthday party, bringing all the fixings to make it an unforgetable occasion. It was good to see them all.

1970 has been a very busy year with all three rented apartments getting a complete renovation. Only floor sanding and rug cleaning was done professionally. All other work Mabel and I did. This involved 7 months without tenants in two apartments. Now we have two fine air force couples, recently married, and our bachelor has begun his sixth year with us. Neither couple smokes, which is unusual.

We had a happy family reunion at Evangel's home on Thanksgiving. Tim was with us for the first time in 8 years. Other years he was away at college or in Viet Nam. All appeared in good health with good appetites, able to do justice to a delicious dinner. Max has changed positions and is a psychiatrist in a large near by Veterans Hospital. Evangel teaches kindergarten. Lynn is a sophmore at the University of Pittsburg. Katherine will graduate from High School in June. Bill preaches; his 23rd year in Burlington and has the finest youth group and program I know of anywhere. Leah is teaching. Tim graduated from Ottowa Univ. in June and is now teaching. Richard expects to graduate in June, having done his college work at night while holding down a fine position as a Computer Programmer.

On Mabel's side of the family: her sister Idamae, our next door neighbor, healthwise has some good days and some under par. Her other sister, Gertrude who lives on Long Island, has been ill most of the year and confined either to a hospital or nursing home. Her brother Howard and wife Mildred have seen their y ounger son, James, graduate from High School and enroll this fall at Susquehanna Univ; and their only daughter, Joy Ann, marry a fine young business man. We were unable to attend any of these important family events or even to visit her ill sister because our driving has been restricted to supermarkets and several different doctors.

For myself, I am surrendering my driver's license in February due to failing eye sight, hearing and uncertain heart action. It looks favorable for Mabel to continue driving. After all, she is several years younger than her old man. I am grateful for a record of 55 years of driving without a serious accident and only one ticket for a driving violation. This past year I received a special "Safe Driver Award" from my Insurance Co.

May you and your loved ones all have a blessed Christmas and a New Year of health and prosperity, both temporally and spiritually.

In Gratitude and Christian Love,

Arthur and Mabel Allen

"Shakinbak"
Jobstown, N. J. 08041
December 10, 1970

"It shall come to pass, that at evening time there shall be light."

ZECH. 14:7

Dear Friends of Ours:

LIFE is a beautiful thing when it has ripened into golden years. The period after "three score years and ten" is the season for which youth and mid-life made ready. Then life yields its golden sheaves, as God brings the grain in the harvest field to ripeness. May the "joy of the harvest" be in your heart. May your present portion be "light at evening time" and after that—"to dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

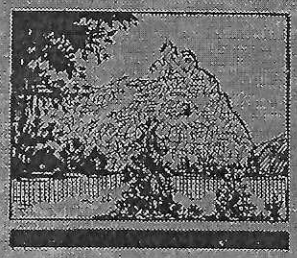
Sincerely Yours,

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"With long life will I satisfy Him, and show Him my salvation."

PS. 91:16

Life's Evening Twilight



Old People's Service
Sunday, November 5, 1933

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Gloversville, N. Y.

"The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness." PROV. 16:31

"The Crown of Glory"

Have you faced toward the sun-rise, when the sun was sinking low,
And some mountain rose before you with its brow all white with snow?
Have you watched the shadows rising, as the "King of Day" went down,
Till the peak alone was sun-lit, bathed in glory, like a crown?

Then you've shared the wise man's vision, who of aged folk has said:
"You shall wear a crown of glory; you shall have a hoary head."
But this gift is not for all men, some may never it possess,—
God reserves it for those walking in the paths of righteousness.

He has written us a warning, using David's ready pen,
Telling us to spurn the counsel of ungodly, sinful men;
Only if we heed the wisdom of the One who doeth right,
Shall this promise be our portion, "At evening time it shall be light."

You who stand upon the threshold of the "three score years and ten,"
Think today, not of the present—rather of the future, when
Memory will tell her story, may it bring no blush of shame;
Rather may it tell the glory and the power of Christ's name.

You who wear the "crown of glory"; you who live on borrowed time;
You who wait the Master's summons into the celestial clime;
You today we bow to honor; you have earned your golden crown;
May we likewise prove as worthy, when we lay life's burdens down.

ARTHUR V. ALLEN

I note with interest the ship on which our President and Britain's Prime Minister met for recent discussions was the Wales "Glamorgan" where my dad was born. At least I assume so,

Geneology stapled in sections because my little stapling machine would not take all sheets.

BATTLE HYMN OF THE ALLENS
Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic

There's something strong and mighty in a good old family name:
The name of ALLEN shineth high upon the scroll of fame;
For nearly all the Allens have pursued a lofty aim.
The clan goes marching on!

CHORUS: Glory to the name of Allen.'
Glory to the tribe of Allen!
* A-mi-ci-ti-a si-ne fraude!
The Clan goes marching on!

Fitz-Alan was the ancestor of Allen, so they say.
He crossed the sea with WILLIAM I, the hero of his day!
The Allens do their duty and will not a trust betray!
The Clan goes marching on.'

Hosts of Allens claim, as "Mecca", "Claremont" on the James.
Ethen was the soldier brave with patriotic aims.
In righteous causes Allen spirits rise to fervent flames.
The Clan goes marching on!

In England, Wales, and Scotland, and the Emerald Isle as well,
In U. S. A. and Canada, in city, plain and dell,
Where English tongue is spoken- that is where the Allens dwell.
The Clan goes marching on.

The Allen Clan is mighty; nearly half a million strong;
In seventy-six, two thousand Allens fought to right a wrong.
Fifty towns bear Allen names. Let's sing both loud and long.
The Clan goes marching on!

The Allen blood is mingled with the royal bloods of old.
Each century our numbers have increased a hundred fold.
Among the world's great families our family is pure gold.
The Clan goes marching on!

The House of Allen cherishes traditions of the past,
With the world's great movements they have all their fortunes cast;
And when they pledge their honor they are loyal to the last.
The Clan goes marching on!

If you claim the blood of Allen join the chorus of the Clan,
In our Records and Reunions- all according to our plan.
The name with highest honors boost it every way you can.
The Clan goes marching on.

* Latin Motto taken from the Allens of Bedfordshire, England, Coat of Arms.

The above is copied from the book: "Allen Family History" published by "American Historical-Genealogical Society in 1929." History is by J. Montgomery Seaver.

"RELIGIONS OF THE ALLENS"- also copied from the history: "The Allens were and are of the Protestant faith. There are a few Allens of the Catholic faith in the British Islea, but it is estimated that their number does not exceed 2 percent of the entire Allen population. The Allens who came to America continued in the faith of their fathers. ..... It is estimated that of all the Allens in America wh are church members, at least 97 percent are of the Protestant faith."

* Latin Motto translation: "TRUTH WITHOUT DECEIT".

Glory to God in the Highest

Appreciated your letter. Will try to write after we new Home,

Dear Ones All: Do you believe in Angels? We do. You should. The Christmas Story emphasizes the ministry of Angels to the Shepherds and to "all people". Luke 2: 8-15. In Psalm 91: 11 we read "He shall give His angels charge over thee", and Psalm 34: 7 promises: "The Angel of the Lord guards and rescues all who reverence Him." (Living Bible Translation). WE certainly have experienced the truth of these promises in recent weeks, for which we thank and praise our Heavenly Father.

We wish you ALL a very blessed Christmas and a New Year of health and happiness. This will be our last greeting from "Shakinbak", for beginning the New Year we change our address and life style. We expect to become residents for the remainder of our earthly life in our South Jersey Baptist Home at 303 Bank Avenue, Riverton, N. J. 08077, situated on the west bank of the Delaware River, across from Philadelphia. The facilities of the Home with it's new Infirmary provide for everything except surgery. The activity programs are too numerous to describe here; participation is voluntary. The unobstructed view from the glassed-in dining room of the many ships plying the river is thrilling, and from the spacious porches. We anticipate the freedom to come and go in our car at least to 1975, and welcome relief from the headaches of being landlords of three furnished apartments plus the household duties of maintaining a home. Hard decision to make-to sign over all earthly possessions for life care, 1973 has been a strenuous and hectic year, discarding the hoarding of more than a half century. We have been blessed by having no serious illnesses; just suffering the degeneration normal to growing old. I have not yet gotten a Pacemaker nor taken time out to have cataract surgery.

Concerning the families: After Easter, the Burlington Church fittingly celebrated the completion of William's 25 years as Pastor. Leah still teaches and she and the boys are very active in their church programs. Timothy is now teaching in the Archway School for Exceptional Children, a very challenging job. Richard continues his work in computer systems analysis with Rohm and Haas in Philadelphia. Evangel graduated from Millersville State Teachers' College in May, earning her second Bachelor's degree, this one in Elementary Education, and she continues teaching kindergarten. Max still works at the Veterans' Hospital. Lynn graduated from the University of Pittsburg with both B.A. and R.N. degrees. In June she married a long-time sweetheart, a graduate from Penn State University. She now lives in Ithica, N. Y., where Barry is receiving special training at Cornell University for his work with Bell Telephone Laboratories, of New Jersey. Lynn is a Public Health Nurse in Cortland, N. Y. Katherine is back at Penn State for her second year at college.

For Mabel's side of the family: Her brother, Howard, and wife, Mildred, are enjoying life in Florida. Idamae, who lives next door, is not making the improvement in health we wish she might. Their younger sister, Gertrude, who lives in a Nursing Home in Long Island, seems to be improved in health. Mabel's neice, Joy, has gladdened the Letts family with a daughter. All her nephews are reported well, with James graduating from Susquehanna University this Spring.

Once again, love to all,

December 18, 1973

ARTHUR and MABEL

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S. Jersey Baptist Home
Riverton, N. Jersey 05077
Dec. 1974

Dear Folks

It was nice to receive your Christmas letter & learn that the family had enjoyed a good & happy year. We sincerely hope that you had a Blessed Christmas Season.

We moved into this lovely Retirement Home last January 25th.

In April my sweetheart had cataract operations one week apart. The eyes were very slow in healing & he endured painful times especially with the right one. From then on it seemed to be one problem following another to take his strength. He was hospitalized in July with a heart condition. Gradually he became weaker

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2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Arthur V. Allen
303 Bank Avenue
Riverton, New Jersey
08077

and walking was difficult. He fell & sprained his weak ankle. Finally his going about was done in a wheelchair. This all troubled him very much as he had always been a very active person.

On Sunday morning Sept. 29th very early he had a heart seizure. He was taken care of by our doctor here in our Infirmary Then on Friday morning Oct. 4 at 8:30 he was transported to the hospital. I went too & stayed with him until four o'clock when someone from here came for me. Saturday when Bill Allen saw his father he telephoned me & said his Dad seemed better & that they had a good visit. Sunday at about 2:30 God called him Home.

I am so very grateful to our Heavenly Father that I was with him when he went. And just as he was going Bill & his family walked into the room. What a wonderful Saviour we have!

I know my sweetheart is very happy. He always said he was ready for the Higher Service whenever our Heavenly Father said, "Come". And God could not have chosen a more beautiful Sabbath than was Sunday Oct. 6th to call him Home.

I have only wonderful

precious memories of
our happy years together.
It would have been
twenty-seven on January 31st.
I sincerely wish for
you & all those you love
that the New Year brings
you many blessings.
With all good wishes,
Mabel L. Allen.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

PSALM 23

In Memory of
Rev. Arthur Vincent Allen
Died October 6, 1974
Funeral Services
Wednesday, October 9, 1974
1:00 P.M.
1st Baptist Church
Burlington, New Jersey
Officiating
Rev. William R. Allen
Interment
Upper Springfield Cemetery
Springfield Twp., N. J.

Heisler Funeral Home
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2425 Irving Ave. S.
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March 2, 1975

Dear Mabel,

We were very sad to get the news of Arthur's death last October. I have been such a poor correspondent lately that I have not been aware of his exact health ~~status~~, though I knew he had been having heart trouble.

We had been pleased to know that you and Arthur had moved into the retirement home. It sounded like such a grand place where you would be well taken care of.

It was certainly a shame ~~[illegible]~~ many things happened to Arthur all at once. I know he would have been unhappy not to be able to get around easily.

You and Arthur had some wonderful years together, and God was good to both of you. Arthur was a great minister our many, many years.

I'm sorry we have lived so far away and have not been able to visit more than that one time since 1965. It seems I never have been close to the Allen family, though I would like to have been.

I used to keep somewhat in touch with the Allens through Arthur, but now I should correspond with some of the others.

I'm enclosing a list of addresses I got from Arthur many years ago. I'd appreciate it very much if you would go through it and make any corrections you know about. Being seven years old, it's certainly out of date. Perhaps you would also add the addresses of any the Allen relatives you know.

Elizabeth you are in my prayers and deepest sympathy in these first lonely months. May God be near to you as always.

Sincerely,

David E. Witherby

The following pages contain Rev. Witheridge's correspondence with his second cousin,* Earl William Allen (b. 1923).

Earl was a minister, leading the Reading, PA, Council of Churches when DEW made contact with him in 1975; he died in 1986, according to the clipping here from "The American Baptist."

*Again, this is my best guess!

Tom Witheridge
7/4/20

From the "Bulletin," a publication of Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall/Crozer divinity school in Rochester, NY.

ulty News

s M. Nielsen, Professor of l Theology, published article, Polemicist Against Whom?" *logical Studies,* September,

Charles Harvey, Assistant of Black Church Studies, New York State Black Baptist Churchmen's, Pas- Seminarians' Retreat; spoke Black Church in America," emple, Rochester.

H. Rockwell, Dean of Bexley nded annual meeting, Con- of Seminary Deans of the Church, Austin, Tex.; at St. Michael and All Church, Dallas, Tex.; was esident of the Standing Com- iocese of Rochester.

M. Tobin, Visiting Professor Church Studies, attended an- ting, The Society for the Black Religion, Boston; guest at Paradise Baptist Church, a., and Bethany Community hurch, Brooklyn. Partici- dialogue on "Harvey Cox's of the Spirit'," First Bap- h, Rochester.

E. Lemke, Professor of Old Interpretation, conducted seminar for laypreachers of egion, New York Confer- ted Church of Christ, on stitutions Crumble: Studies and Message of the Proph- h;" attended annual meet- ty of Biblical Literature, n, D. C.

E. Thornton, Professor of heology and Clinical Pas- ation, guest editor, Novem- *The Christian Ministry,* on y: 70's Style" and con- lead article on "Mystic

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number one: *Bad Scene etri* . . . a long period onal decline . . . lots churches have become erations . . . Vestries sorely tempted to pick up

Placements reported for the Class of 1974

About two-thirds of the members of the graduating class of 1974 now are working in parish ministry. The teaching and counseling fields claim a majority of the others who have sent in information, according to Phyllis A. Henry, Associate Director of Placement.

The placement listing for the Class of 1974, by the degree earned, follows:

MASTER OF DIVINITY

Amos E. Acree, Jr., pastor, University Christian Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

Willem Bodisco-Massink, pastor, United Protestant Church-Curacao, Ft. Kerk & Ft. Amsterdam, Netherland Antilles.

J. Edward Bodker, no information received.

Wendell A. Brooker, Jr., associate pastor, First Baptist Church, West Allis, Wis.

Wallace F. Caldwell (BH), chaplain and chairman of department of religion, St. Marks School, Southboro, Mass.

Deborah L. Carter, minister to the community, Immanuel Baptist Church, directing the Park Avenue Project, Rochester, N. Y.

George H. Carter, Jr., minister to the community, Immanuel Baptist Church, directing the Park Avenue Project, Rochester, N. Y.

Duane B. Chase, pastor, Onondaga Hills United Methodist Church, Syracuse, N. Y.

Elizabeth Congdon-Martin, pastor, First Baptist Church, Mansfield, Mass.

Luther B. Felder II, teacher enabler, Neighborhood Street Academy, Rochester, N. Y.

Douglas E. Fox, pastor, Genesee Valley United Methodist Church, West Henrietta, N. Y.

Gene R. Fry, secular work, Rochester, N. Y.

Robert J. Glover, New York Life Insurance, Rochester, N. Y.

James K. Hamblin, pastor, United

Linda B. Vienna, interim pastor, Mendon Presbyterian Church, Mendon, N. Y.

Gordon F. Voght, pastor, Pendleton Center United Methodist Church, Tonawanda, N. Y.

Peter A. Wells, assistant pastor, Faith United Church of Christ, Springfield, Mass.

MASTER OF ARTS

Gnanamuthu Christdhas, district minister, Diocesan Office, Church of South India, Nagercoil, India.

Michael L. Davidson, education director, Drakewell Museum, Titusville, Pa.

Raymond L. Richmond, no information received.

MASTER OF THEOLOGY

John H. Clements, pastor, South Church-Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Walter R. Hobkirk, pastor, Park Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. Y.

DOCTOR OF MINISTRY

G. Grant Schwartz, director of pastoral training, Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, Whitby, Ontario, Canada.

CERTIFICATE OF STUDY

Ingeborg L. Ahrens, intern and hospital chaplain, University of Chicago Hospitals, Chicago, Ill.

Field Changes

Bruffie Conner, CRDS '46, director, Greeneville, Tenn., Center, East Tenn. State University.

Earl W. Allen, CTS '48, executive secretary, Greater Reading, Pa., Council of Churches.

John Elliott, CTS '48, pastor, Genesee Baptist Church, Rochester.

Milton Boone, CRDS '52, pastor, First Christian Church, Wilmington, N.C.

Lloyd W. Putnam, CRDS '53 Lawyer's Cooperative Publishing Com-

News item in the "Crusader," January 1965, p. 12.

to Ocean View, San Pedro; Elwood W. Epps from Bethel, Ventura to assoc., First, Taft; Victor C. Hayman from church extension, Southern California Convention to First of Charter Oak, San Dimas; George L. Head from Home Mission Societies' work in the south to Playa del Rey; J. Bryant Jones from min. of ed., First, Ogden, Utah to min. of ed., First, Corona; Robert Bruce Martin from First, Dinuba to American Baptist Nor Cal Credit Union; J. Marion Smith from retirement to asst., First, La Jolla; Jackson Wilcox from First, Santa Cruz to First, Lindsay.

Colorado: Albert Kleinsasser from First, Chino, Calif., to First, Fort Morgan.

Connecticut: Holger Schluntz from Bristol to retirement; Paul G. Smithson from Tonawanda, N.Y., to First, Groton.

District of Columbia: Earl T. Blansfield from Phoenix, N. Y., to Wheaton Woods.

troit, Mich., to min. of ed., First, Waukegan; Roger E. Compton from First, Nokomis to First, Rantoul; Grant Fanger from di. of ed., First, Elgin; John D. Kern from asst., First, Galesburg; Ray Smith from First, Storm Lake, Iowa to Deer Creek and Goodfield; Paul B. Walker from York, Thomson to social work.

Indiana: Carrol Buchanan to Switzerland, Vevay; William Cooper to Ebenezer, Aurora; James Fink, Rockport; Elwyn D. Gibbs from Brooks House, Hammond to min. of ed., Anderson; Melvin Hemphill to Hopewell, Madison; Jack McDaniel to Bethel, Coatesville; William Mockerman to Graham, Butlerville; Stewart Northrop to Bethel, Columbus; Harold Perkins from Rock Creek, Commiskey; Miles Raisor to River Avenue, Indianapolis; James L. Ranard from New Providence. Greencastle to Fulton, Rochester; Edsel West to Woodville, Mitchell; Winford Wine-

Kansas: Donald N. Swaim to Dexter.

Maryland: Harold A. Carter from Lynchburg, Va., to New Shiloh, Baltimore.

Massachusetts: Theodore Euson from Montpelier, Vt., to Federated, Granville; Richard Seeley from Georgia Plain, Milton, Vt., to First, Hanover; Donald C. Taylor from Falmouth, Me., to Immanuel, Haverhill.

Michigan: Bruce P. Huffer from di. of ed., First, Lansing to Ceresco.

Minnesota: Raymond W. Beaver to Park, St. Paul.

Montana: Edrie Regier from First, Deadwood, S. D., to Lewistown.

New Hampshire: Ward H. Crawford from First, Ansonia, Conn., to Community, Whitefield.

New Jersey: Joseph R. Sweeny from Cold Point, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., to First, Pitman.

Correction: F. Eugene Brown to St. Johns, Trenton, not St. Marys.

Wiegand

Doss

Allen

Roy E. Wiegand left First Baptist, Ogden, Utah on Dec. 21 to be pastor of Emmanuel First, Sparks, Nev.

Richard W. Doss, asst. at Tremont Temple, Boston, moves to pastorate of First Baptist, Whitman, Mass.

Earl W. Allen, pastor in Reading, Pa., has become assistant to the vice-president at Crozer Seminary.

Martin

Pepper

Crawford

Charles R. Martin, Iowa town and country director, is new Nevada-Sierra general missionary.

Clayton Pepper, Ohio Convention southern area minister, is new pastor at Bradford, Ohio.

Ward H. Crawford, pastor at Ansonia, Conn., has become pastor of the Whitefield, N.H., church.

2425 Irving Ave. So.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
April 26, 1975

Rev. Earl W. Allen
Greater Reading Council of Churches
631 Washington Street
Reading, Pennsylvania 19601

Dear Earl:

A few months ago I noticed in the Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall/Crozer Bulletin that you had become the executive of the Greater Reading Council of Churches. As an old-timer in council work, I'd like to express a warm word of welcome.

You may remember that many years ago when I was attending Colgate Rochester we met at least once. It was in Princeton, N.J., when your sister Dorothy was graduating from Westminster Choir College. I have a picture to prove it, and you probably have a copy of the same one.

My father, of course, was a first cousin of your father. Your grandfather Elijah was minister of our church in Saginaw when I was a young boy. Of his sons I knew Fred best, because he baptized my sister Louise and me at a time when we were without a minister and he was pastor in Bay City. My wife Elizabeth also grew up in the Saginaw First Baptist Church and knew Fred and Elijah.

I remember fondly the occasions when I could be with all the Allens at sessions of the Northern Baptist Convention. More recently I had frequent correspondence with Arthur, especially regarding family history.

Elizabeth and I will be at the National Association of Ecumenical Staff (NAES) in Bethany, W. Va., this June, and we do hope you and Marian will be there--and perhaps one or more of your daughters. We hardly ever miss, and all through the years when our boys were growing up, we had great times together at ACS, as it was then called (Association of Council Secretaries). In those days we always met at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Enclosed is a picture of our family. Elizabeth is a former kindergarten teacher, who is now an author, with seven books already published. Tom is a graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration. He is now doing psychological research at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. Jim has just finished a two-year Associate of Arts degree at the University of Minnesota and is trying to decide what to do next.

The other picture was taken last summer when Elizabeth and I visited at Uncle Ed Witheridge's in Port Townsend, Washington. His health had been failing, and his sight was nearly gone. He died in January. We were so glad we went last summer. Margaret is Uncle Ed's second wife. Robert and Lois are his son and daughter-in-law, and Bob is his grandson. We enjoyed being with them immensely.

Now back to NAES! How about it--will we see you in Bethany? Hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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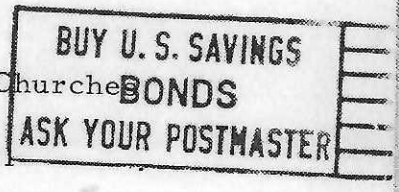

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The Reverend Earl W. Allen, exec. sec'y.

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August 23, 1977

The Rev. Earl W. Allen
Greater Reading Council of Churches
YMCA Reed and Washington Streets
Reading, PA. 19601

Dear Earl:

It was good to meet you and Marion at the NAES Conference at Bethany - especially since you were David's long lost cousin. When the snow is hip-high in Minnesota next winter I'll visualize those lush green hills.

When you visited the Learning Center at the conference, you signed a request for more information about the "Viable Futures for Congregations" project. Therefore, we enclose:

1. Annual Report - July, 1977 which reviews the past two years of the project and outlines planning for the continuation of the project.

2. Informational materials which are furnished to inquiring congregations and which cite the goals and objectives of the project and the criteria for admission.

If you have any questions after you have read this material, please call or write me at the project office.

Best wishes to you both.

Marie Sellner

August 25, 1977

Dear Earl and Marion:

The summer is fast drawing to a close, and we are fondly recalling some of our early experiences, especially our days with you in Bethany and Reading.

We have often thought of your mother, Earl, and have wondered how she got along after we left Pennsylvania. We're anxious to hear.

We thought these pictures turned out very well. You do make a handsome pair!

Here are a number of articles that explain why I'm optimistic about the long-term adequacy of our energy resources--especially for our children and grandchildren. We may be in a short-term pinch until some of these fabulous sources are conquered, but I think we are on the verge of a new era.

When we got back to Minneapolis in July, I got out the genealogical materials we copied in Devon and Cornwall last summer. We were so busy when we returned from England last year that I had never had time to put it all together with my other records. For a couple of weeks I worked from time to time on Witheridge, Blackmore, Allen, Richards, and other materials.

I'm still not completely finished, and as always there are gaps and uncertainties. But some day I'll try to send you copies of the key records.

By the way, I've just looked up your grandfather Elijah Allen's autobiography and find that I have a carbon copy from Arthur, as well as a later mimeographed copy. I assume you have a copy of the letter, so I won't send you a Xeroxed copy unless you let me know that you can't find one. Arthur also did a mimeographed genealogy of the descendants of Elijah Allen, which you probably have.

I also found a couple of letters from 1941 I thought you'd enjoy seeing. One was from your mother, and the other was from your grandfather. I'm sorry that you and I were out of touch with each other so long. Let's not let it happen again!

Sincerely,

Lois Elizabeth

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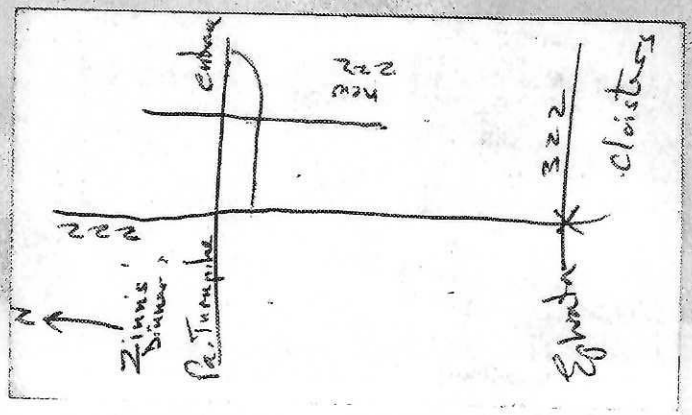

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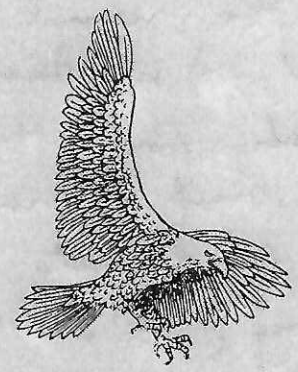

Dear Elizabeth + Dave –

The lateness of this letter nearly traumatizes me into not writing – but I must because we too feel that now we have found a "lost" cousin – we must not permit the relationship to fade. Please forgive my tardiness.

The night you left us a chain of events were set in motion that has taken much time and emotional strength.

When we reached Mother we found her very low and not expected to last the night. She lingered however until Friday, early morning, July 8. She did not respond to us that night – nor again. It was all as merciful as we could expect. She slept away.

Since then a great deal of time has been spent in putting together the estate matters and discussing them with all the family. Everyone seems to have ideas to contribute to the good of the cause.

One side light regarding the night you left. We were within three miles of the home when we left the main highway. By the time we got to the nursing home we were involved in a storm the like of which I've not seen

before. The wind was fierce and the rain heavy. We couldn't get out of the car and the wind shook it as though it were a VW. I mentioned to Marian - I'll drive under the porch roof + let you out. But she said she'd wait for me. So we sat it out. When we finally got into the home we found that the roof (40' x 50') that we had almost driven under - had fallen to the ground. The wind broke it loose. It would have flattened + the car and us too. There are miracles all around us.

Mother was buried in Carmel, N.Y. next to Dad and near my sister. It seems to be the family cemetery. Elijah Allen + his two wives were buried near by.

This fall has been unbelievable. My work load has increased. We had a bad situation getting a Chaplain at the Hospital that would please everyone. It has finally been accomplished, but for two or three weeks it was a heavy concern to me. Our men began Nov. 14 and I believe it will produce some good results soon.

Marian and I are at the shore this weekend - closing the trailer for the winter. It has been a pleasant couple of days and has given us a much need rest.

I'll close now + get this off to you - and will promise to be better in correspondence.

Marian joins me in sending love to you both.

Love

Earl

2425 Irving Ave. S.
December 20, 1977

Dear Marian, Earl
Lyn, Nancy + Karen:

It was good to get your card and the letter with all the family news. It sounds as though things are going well.

Thanks, also, for your November letter, Earl. We appreciated the information and your mother and the words surrounding her death. We know it was all for the best. She had had a full and beautiful life.

We were aware of the storm you spoke about. We were racing to keep ahead of it all the way to Maryland.

In August we spent a couple of long weekends on genealogy, meeting distant relatives in Iowa. One family was on my mother's side, and the other was one of Elizabeth's family lines — a sixth cousin, I believe.

Right after Thanksgiving we visited on our way to Don in Chicago on a roundabout way to Madison to a regional NAES meeting.

Best wishes to all in the coming year.

Love,
Elizabeth and Dave

1980

Wishing you all the joy of a
Happy and Holy Christmas Season

Sounds like you are really enjoying retirement. This has been a tight but fulfilling year with the Council. Hope the new year is everything you look for - Marian & Earl

1981

In the beauty of His message,
may you find hope...
In the beauty of this season,
may you find joy.

Merry Christmas

We often think of you and hope you both are well
With our love and best wishes,
Marion and Earl

CHRISTMAS 1982

Dear Friends both far and close,

While shopping, before Thanksgiving, we were greeted with the happy sounds of carols. Can Christmas be far behind?

The sounds of music have always inspired us - in their many dimensions.

As a child Lynn enjoyed the classics, and this year got to visit the home of Edvard Grieg in Bergen, Norway. The vistas and fjords were breath-taking. One could almost hear strains of Grieg's "Morning" emanating from the rocks and hills. Lynn's five years at CNA Insurance have blessed her with an ability to travel.

Nancy is swinging along in her work at Travelers Insurance. Recently she advanced to manage a computer department. In addition, she is studying evenings at Reading Area Community College - hopeful of one day receiving her degree.

Karen waltzes through her teaching of learning-disabled children, and week-ends even substitutes in a community-based home for the mentally-retarded. She and her college roommate (Tammy) share an apartment and are gradually gathering some of the things of life that college tuition payments pre-cluded earlier.

Heather, just two, trips the light fantastic and is a fearsome delight. Just ask the momma and the pappa. They are kept busy, but love her to pieces, which is shared by the whole family. Reid found time to insulate their house this year and Patti has returned to Met Ed for a few months - filling in for someone on maternity leave.

Marian and Earl continue to thrive on the whirl of activity, while experi-encing no particular physical problems. Marian has completed 10 years at Reading Hospital teaching nursing students pediatrics. Earl is in his 9th year with the Council of Churches. In addition to the Nordic trip, we also spent New Year's 1981 at Bear Mountain Park, New York, and five days in August at the World's Fair in Knoxville.

The passages of life are marvelous - - like melodies they weave their subtle shading and variations from operatic to country, from hymns to rock, from baroque to folk, from jazz to swing, from blues to ragtime. But melodies they are - moving and satisfying when one realizes that behind them all is God bringing order, harmony, and meaning through His gift of the Child of Bethlehem.

May His peace be yours now and in the New Year.

Love,

Marian, Earl & Lynn

See ya here already had some snow. Our weather has been quite warm generally. Cold will come soon. Hope you are enjoying your retirement. Still have about 8 years to go. But some days - I'm ready —

Love Earl

1984 ← 1984

At Christmas time and
throughout the year,
may the gifts of peace and
joy be yours.

Merry Christmas

Greetings from the other side of the
clan. Had a great trip England-Scotland-
Wales-Ireland. Just did not attempt to
invite family since I am so far removed.
Hope your '85 is full of everything you
want it to be. Love Warren & Sue

March 1986, page 12

Hayes *(AP)*, Greece Baptist, Greece; **D. McCauley Jackson,** Amity Baptist, Jamaica; **Kenneth L. McCarthy,** FBC, Brockport; **Stephen W. Pike,** East Pembroke Federated, East Pembroke; **Rowland N. Wilkinson** *(IM)*, United Baptist Church of Scriba, Oswego; **Robert L. Willett** *(IM)*, Canaseraga Larger Parish, Canaseraga. **OHIO: Edward T. Drue** *(IM)*, FBC, Sunbury; **Joseph H. Feiler** *(IM)*, Price Hill Baptist, Cincinnati; **Donald E. Glasgow,** East Liverpool Baptist, East Liverpool; **Ray L. Kearney** *(IM)*, Victory Baptist, Cincinnati; **Glen R. Peck** *(IM)*, West Side Baptist, Youngstown; **Sterling L. Price** *(IM)*, FBC, Toledo; **Albert J. Rodenhausen** *(IM)*, FBC, Grove City; **Donald F. Scribner** *(IM)*, FBC, Urbana; **C. Richard Swanson,** Karl Rd. Baptist, Columbus; **William L. Uber** *(IM)*, FBC, Tipp City. **OKLAHOMA: Charles E. Comfort,** Community Baptist, Tulsa. **PENNSYLVANIA: Herschel E. Aseltine** *(IM)*, Mooncrest Community Baptist, Coraopolis; **Harry L. Fink** *(IM)*, FBC, Apollo; **John Leftwich,** Beulah Baptist, Pittsburgh; **Charles A. Stotsenburgh** *(IM)*, Emanual Baptist, Donora. **PUERTO RICO: Angel E. Martínez,** Primera Iglesia Bautista, Ponce. **SOUTH DAKOTA: Steve B. Crymes,** Friendship Baptist, Sioux Falls; **Randall S. Fredrikson,** FBC, Brookings; **Robert C. King** *(IM)*, FBC, Timber Lake. **VERMONT: Arthur L. Maye** *(IM)*, Ilsley Memorial Baptist, Middlebury. **WASHINGTON: Dwight S. Dodson** *(IM)*, Southside United Protestant, Richland. **WEST VIRGINIA: Gilbert Brewer,** Calvary Baptist, War; **Gerald J. Hersom,** Enon Baptist, Enon; **David L. Myers,** FBC, Weirton; **J. Phillip Smith,** Highland Ave. Baptist, Mullens. **WYOMING: Arthur J. Greer** *(IM)*, FBC, Torrington; **William L. Wilkinson** *(IM)*, Calvary Baptist, Cheyenne.

Deaths

Anna M. (Herman R.) Norwood, Alhambra, CA, 4/28/85; **James P. Whitfield**, Durham, NC, 6/3/85; **Rita J. Sutcliffe**, Attica, NY, 10/85; **Roberta Schillinger**, Pittsboro, NC, 10/24/85; **Ervin E. Pischke**, Montello, WI, 10/28/85; **Eleanor V. (Kenneth J.) Samuelson**, Mt. Carroll, IL, 10/29/85; **Floyd E. Wiley**, Royersford, PA, 11/10/85; **Alice A. Bostick**, Inkster, MI, 11/14/85; **Glenna Basore**, Lebanon, OH, 11/20/85; **W. Guernsey Hackler**, Dunedin, FL, 11/22/85; **May P. Turco**, Farmington, CT, 11/25/85; **Frederick H. Sterne**, New Port Richey, FL, 11/27/85; **J. Norman Martin**, Southampton, PA, 11/28/85; **Daniel L. Barlow**, Rustberg, VA, 12/7/85; **Rachel S. (Peter) Vroom**, Arnold, MD, 12/7/85; **George D. Gangloff**, Philadelphia, PA, 12/17/85; **John D. Sutcliffe**, Santa Rosa, CA, 12/31/85; **T. Richard Wentworth**, Washington, PA, 1/2/86; **Earl W. Allen**, Reading, PA, 1/4/86.

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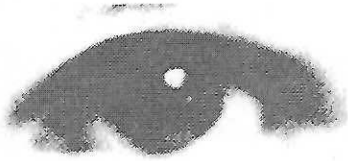

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On the next page is the sole item in the folder labeled "Elijah Allen."

Elijah was Rev. Witheridge's great uncle.* See the Allen family circle in folder 1.2b.

Tom Witheridge
7/4/20

* See also DEW's 1975 letter to Earl W. Allen earlier in the present folder.

Carmel, N.Y. Oct.Ist. I94I.

Dear David and Elizabeth;*

I received the announcement of your wedding forwarded to me from Penney Farms,Florida. I wish to convey to you my sincere congratulations. I am so glad know that you and David are now settled in Rochester,N.Y. I only the other day received the news paper report of your wedding from Della Allen, so I am able to address this to you at your residence in Rochester N.Y.

I very well remember Elizabeth as a very beautiful girl when I was pastor of the First Church,Saginaw. I am sure you will both be so happy together. I am sure Elizabeth will make a fine ministers wife,and David a good minister. I wish you both the greatest happiness possible in your married relation and in your work in the ministery of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

I know of no higer calling than that of a minister, or one that offers so many opportunities for doing good to the human race. This too applies to a ministers wife as his helpmate in his work.

I shall be glad to hear from you any time it may be convenient for you to write me a letter.

My address after this week will be Care of Rev.Joseph.J. Allen.II West St, New,London, Conn. until I leave for Florida some time about the end of October. I am not sure at present what my address in Florida will be. but any mail addressed to me at New,London, which is my winter business address will be forwarded to me wherever I am.

I have spent a most pleasant summer here in my little summer cottage in the hils of Putnam County,N.Y. at Kent Cliffs N.Y. Carmel is my Post office address because I am living a R.D. Route NO.2. out of Carmel.

Again wishing you the best in life.

I remain your grand Uncle.

Most Cordially Yours,

E. R. Allen.

P.S. Dear Elizabeth Will you please convey my best wishes and kindly remembrance you your Aunt Alberta my very dear friend.

E.R.A.

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The following pages contain various documents pertaining to DEW's search of records of the town and parish of Redruth, Cornwall, England.

DEW's great-great grandparents, Stephen and Ann Allen, lived in Illogen Parish in the early 1800s, but their children were baptized in Redruth; see document Co 51 here.

Tom Witheridge
7/6/20

Cornwall Record Office
June (1976)

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Rolleston

Baptisms	1560-1688	197/1/1 ✓
"	1813-23	197/1/12 ✓
"	1827-30	197/1/13 ✓
Baptisms	before 1813	197/1/11
Marriages	before 1813	197/1/10
"	" 1810	197/1/9

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Cornwall Co. Parish Off.
Jones

Redruth Parish Register

Baptisms

✓ Nov. 20, 1814 - Sabina Pearce, dau. of Stephen + Ann Allen
abode: Illogan Parish; trade: Miner

✓ July 27, 1818 - William, son of William + Martha Allen
abode: Redruth Town; trade: Miner

✓ Sept. 27, 1818 - Stephen, son of William + Mary Allen
abode: North Country; trade: Miner

✓ Mar. 4, 1819 - William, son of John + Eleanor Allen
abode: Tuity; trade: Miner

Jan. 1813 to Mar. 1823 - Redruth
no bapt. of William, son of Stephen Allen.

✓ May 24, 1812 - Mary, dau. of Stephen + Ann Allen

✓ Feb. 18, 1810 - Stephen, son of Stephen + Ann Allen

No Allen bapt. in Burrows 1814-1818

Cornwall Co. Record Off.
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Redruth Parish Reg.

Marriages

✓ Nov. 25, 1804 – Jeremiah Allen, of this Parish, sojourner
+ Philippa Trozedon, also sojourner
Witnesses: Thomas Dowran
Stephen Allen

No marriage of Stephen Allen back to 1801

Co 50
Log 806

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Town Records Office

Redruth, Cornwall, Bishop's Transcripts

Baptisms

✓ March 22, 1815 - Joseph Allen, son of William + Mary
Abode: North Country
Trade: Miner

✓ April 2, 1815 - Thomas Allen, son of John + Eleanor
Abode: Lanner
Trade: Miner

✓ August 29, 1815 - John Allen, son of Jeremiah + Philippa
Abode: Plain of Wheal
Trade: Miner

✓ Dec. 25, 1815 - —— Richards, son of Richard + Ann
Abode: Illogan Parish
Trade: Miner

✓ Dec. 28, 1815 - Henry Richards, son of William + Dinah
Abode: Redruth Town
Trade: Miner

✓ Feb. 2, 1816 - John, son of John + Mary Richards
Abode: Miner of the Town
Trade: Husbandman

✓ May 5, 1816 - Thomas, son of Thomas + Grace Richards
Abode: Chiverigie Downs
Trade: Miner

✓ July 7, 1816 - Louisa, dau. of John + Joan Richards
Abode: Forge
Trade: Carter

✓ * Sept. 17, 1816 - Grace, dau. of Stephen + Ann Allen
Abode: Parish of Illogan
Trade: Miner

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Redruth, Cornwall - Bishop's Transcripts

Baptisms

✓ Nov. 10, 1816 - Phillis, dau. of Richard + Elizabeth Allen
Abode: North Country
Trade: Miner

Marriages

✓ Mar. 16, 1817 - Sutton Nicholls, bachelor, this parish
Elizabeth Richards, spinster, this parish, by Banns
Witnesses: William Hocking + Joseph Bray

✓ June 1, 1817 - William Allen, bachelor, this parish
Martha Richard, spinster, this parish, by Banns
Witnesses: James Richard + Joseph Allen

✓ July 1, 1817 - Joseph Allen, bachelor, this parish
Mary Rogers of Gwennap, spinster, by Banns
Witnesses: William Rogers + William Allen

✓ Nov. 23, 1817 - John Richards, bachelor, of the parish of Illogan
Grace Annear, spinster, this parish by Licence
Witnesses: George Treglown + Stephen Mary

Baptisms

✓ Jan. 19, 1817 - Thomas, son of James + Sarah Richards
Abode: Parish of Wendron
Trade: Miner

✓ Jan. 22, 1817 - Jane, dau. of Samuel + Ann Richards
Abode: Trevingey
Trade: Miner

✓ Sept. 1, 1817 - Thomas Palmer Hocken, son of Philip + Elizabeth Richards
Abode: Treleigh
Trade: Chandler

✓ Sept. 21, 1817 - Mary Ann, dau. of James + Grace Richards
Abode: Pleasingwarry
Trade: Miner

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Redruth, Cornwall, Bishop's Transcripts

Burials

✓ Apr. 15, 1818 - Jane Richards, Redruth Town, age 2 mos.

✓ July 27, 1818 - Martha Allen, Redruth Town, age 25

✓ Aug. 26, 1818 - Ann Richards, Illogan Parish, age 57

Baptisms

✓ Mar. 4, 1819 - William, son of John + Eleanor Allen
Abode: Lady
Trade: Miner

✓ June 27, 1819 - Jane, dau. of Thomas + Grace Richards
Abode: Invergie Downs
Trade: Miner

✓ Sept. 9, 1819 - Grace, dau. of James + Grace Richards
Abode: Tolgus
Trade: Miner

✓ Sept. 26, 1819 - Jane, dau of Richard + Mary Richards
Abode: Illogan Parish
Trade: Miner

✓ Oct. 10, 1819 - Sarah, dau. of James + Jane Richards
Abode: Illogan Parish
Trade: Miner

Burials

✓ Oct. 29, 1819 - Emma Richards, Redruth Town, age 1 yr.

Marriages

✓ Sept. 11, 1819 - Thomas Allen, of this Parish
Mary White, of this Parish by Banns
Witnesses: James White + Nicholas Paull

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Devon Rec. Off.

Redruth, Cornwall - Bishop's Transcripts

Baptisms

✓ Mar. 21, 1824 - Elizabeth, dau. of William & Elizabeth Richards
Abode: Town
Trade: Miner

✓ Apr. 4, 1824 - Catherine, dau. of John & Mary Richards
Abode: Redruth Treworgey
Trade: Miner

✓ Apr. 14, 1824 - Grace, dau. of Henry & Grace Richard
Abode: Illogan Parish
Trade: Miner

✓ May 2, 1824 - William Henry, son of Thomas & Grace Richards
Abode: Treworgey
Trade: Miner

✓ May 2, 1824 - Elizabeth Hannah, son of Samuel & Ann Richards
Abode: Town
Trade: Miner

✓ May 9, 1824 - James (9 yrs. old), son of William & Mary Richards
Abode: Treworgey Downs
Trade: Blacksmith

✓ May 19, 1824 - James, son John & Mary Richards
Abode: South Downs
Trade: Miner

✓ Nov. 5, 1824 - Emily, dau. of [James?] & Grace Richards
Abode: Hill
Trade: Miner

✓ Dec. 27, 1824 Michael Pearce, son of William & Mary Ann Allen
Abode: North Country
Trade: Miner

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2428 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
U.S.A.
February 12, 1980

The Rector
St. Euny and St. Andrew's Churches
The Rectory
53 Clinton Road
Redruth, Cornwall TR15 2LP
England

Dear Sir:

My great-great grandparents, Stephen and Ann Allen, lived in Illogan Parish in the early 1800's. He is listed as a miner. Between 1810 and 1816, however, their children were baptized in Redruth, with the abode being given as Illogan.

I am hoping that the marriage and baptisms of Stephen and Ann Allen may be recorded in the Redruth Parish Register. Also, when one of Stephen Allen's daughters was married in 1838, he was listed as "deceased." Perhaps his burial and those of some of his relatives are recorded in Redruth.

I should be very grateful if you would search the Parish Register for these entries. At the same time I'd like you to go back and forth from these dates and put down the full entries of all the Allen baptisms, marriages, and burials as far as they continue to appear.

If you find the marriage of Stephen and Ann Allen, I'd also like the entries under her family name as far as they appear. A third family name I'd like you to search is Richards, because my great grandfather, William Allen, married Christiana Richards.

Before my retirement at the end of December, I was Executive Director of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches, and before that I was a Baptist minister. Now I have a little more leisure to devote to my hobby of genealogy.

Enclosed is a bank draft for five pounds to reimburse you for the time involved in this search. When you send your results, please let me know if you need an additional amount in order to complete the search.

Gratefully yours,

David E. Witheridge

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4th. March 1980 CO 52 Log 808

Dear Mr. Witheridge,

In response to your letter of 12th. Feb. 1980 my wife and I spent some time in the County Records Office at Truro, where all our ancient registers have now to be deposited, and were able to find the following list of entries which may be helpful to you:-

HOLY BAPTISM

18th. February 1810 Stephen the son of Stephen and Ann Allen.

HOLY MATRIMONY

August 22nd. 1801 Stephen Butler to Elizabeth Allen

January 31st.1802 Charles Lea to Catherine Allen

September 21st. 1807 John Allen to Elenor Johns

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1830 William Allen a Bachelor of this Parish and
Eliza Trestrail a Spinster of this Parish
58 By Banns 25th. Dec.
St. Molesworth
(Signed) William Allen
Eliza Trestrail
William Trestrail
John Mitchell

1830 James Bathorne of this Parish Widower
Sarah Richards of this Parish Spinster
After Banns
25th. Dec. 1830
St. Molesworth
(Signed) James Bathorne
X The Mark of Sarah Richards
William
G.F. Stevens

1831 Richard Allen of This Parish Bachelor
Anne Bryan of this Parish Spinster
By Banns
3rd. April 1831
St. Molesworth
85
X The Mark of Richard Allen
X The Mark of Anne Bryan
G.F. Stevens
James Remfry.

These are the only entries we could trace and it may well be that Baptisms and Burials could have taken place at the neighbouring Parishes of Illogan, Gwennap or St. Day. Thank you for your bank draft which is most helpful with the present situation of having to get to Truro for any research.

All good wishes,

Rector of Redruth.

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REDRUTH PARISH - Hundred of Penwith

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Paule Penheleckt +
Mathew George +
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John Rowe +
Alx Penheleckt +
John Halse +
John Blackey +
John Cocke +
Edmond John jun +
William Sandowe +
Richard John +
James Bennett +
John Luke +
Willian Blakey
Roger John
John Andrve +
Ralph Thomas +
Andrve Trengove +
George Penhelleckt+
Edmond John +
Mathew Stane +
John Knight +
Parking Cock +
Thomas Williams +
John Pennarth +
Thomas Cock +
Julen Penhelleckt +
John Remfrye +
John Pasgoe +
William Cocking +
John Corkeeke +
Thomas Sparnon +
Zacharia de Willekens
Richard Remfrye jun
Paule Michell +
Udey Blackey +
John Nicholas
Peeter Oppy +
John Nicholas jun +
John Medling +
Uny Williams +
Anthonie John +
John Pearce +

Thomas Busso +
John Nicholas +
Richard Penheleckt +
Henry George +
Thomas Trelethe +
Thomas Merifeld
John Cooke +
John Rodgers +
Marten Lalean +
Alx Harris +
Barthell Banfell +
John Dannell +
John Trewhela+
John Bennett +
Robart Eeed +
Remphry Trewhela +
Richard Hocking +
Paule Philleptes +
John Trewhela +
Nicholas Luke +
Ralfe Hockinge +
Paule Moore +
Bartholomew Pearce +
George Moore +
Fortunatus Greene +
William Nicholas +
Lenord Richard +
Henry Thurleby +
Richard Penheleckt +
Diggorye Holman +
Paule Trewhela +
Nicholas Halse jun
Thomas West
Stephen Harres
Phillip Penarth +
Allexander Rowse +
Naboth Bollithowe +
John Penarth +
Phillip Sandry +
Allex Mory +
Richard Rawe +
Parkin Lamin +
Allex Bossowe +
John Vincent +
Richard Recat +
Thomas Remphry +
Thomas Haweis
John Penhellicke +

William Penhellicke +
Richard Penrose +
John Rowland
Barthomew Thomase +
James Penarth +
Barthomew Robins +
Paule Wolcocke +
John Williams +
William Robins +
Henery Sandowe
Richard Hawes
William Oppy +
William Treweek
John Oppy +
Nicholas Halse +
Richard Tremaine +
Thomas Bollithowe +
John Penhellick +
John Lander +
Edward Penhellicke +
Renald Penarth +
Richard Bussowe +
John Cock +
John Robins +
Arthur Killy +
Richard Towen +
Richard Renfry +
Peter William +
Richard Jacka +
Richard Kestell +
William Wolcock +
Henry Pryer +
Michael Phillip +
John Hutchin +
Udy Cock +
John Weeks
William Treweeks +
George Hockin +
Henry Cocke +
William Pearse +
Edward Williams +
William Carnarthen +
William Rice +
Bennett Tremellin
John Ballamy
William Lalean +
Edmond Tremaine

The following names are taken from the justices list

Thomas Crudge	Parson
David Haweis, Richard West	Constables
Reig Banfeild +, John Jacka +	Churchwardens
Richard Cock +, John Bennett +	Overseers
Tho Treweeke +, Tho Woulcock +	Overseers

Note; This is a great example of the dead ends encountered. Rev. Witheridge
Tom Witheridge, 7/6/20.

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English Interest Group - 3/3/84

Yvonne Glover Boie came up to me after the meeting and said I look just like her father and other members of his family.

Her great grandfather was Albert Glover, who lived in Redruth, Cornwall, in the early 1800's. He was a liquor merchant working between England and Canada.
Her grandfather came to New York from Canada.

Yvonne Glover Boie - 425-1293 [A. Chuck Boie]
9762 - 102nd Ave. N. [Oscar]
Maple Grove, MN 55369

[There is no Albert Glover in the Cornwall I.G.I. in the early 1800's.]

- David E. Witheridge

The following pages contain DEW's correspondence with Amadel ("Della") Fairless Allen Thomas, his first cousin, once removed, who lived in Saginaw, MI.

Della Thomas's father was George Richards Allen (1855-1928).

In DEW's 1964 letter here, "Milly Roberts" must be Eva Mildred Allen, daughter of Josiah Richards Allen.
"Sydney" must be Sidney Lawrence Allen (1892-1942); DEW called him Eva's oldest brother, but he was actually the oldest <u>living</u> brother at the time.

Tom Witheridge
7/6/20

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
October 24, 1964

Dear Bella,

As you probably know, I have been working for some time on our family history. I got a great deal of information from Margaret Ruddiman and some more from Arthur Allen.

Recently, I wrote to a daughter of your uncle Josiah Allen — Mildred or Milly Roberts, who would be your first cousin. Perhaps you know about her. She lives in Ynysybwl, Glamorgan, England.

In talking to her about her eldest brother Sydney, she said he came to the U.S.A. about 1915 and died here. She does not know if he ever married, but thinks he was living with some relative named Bella.

Naturally, I wondered if you were the one he had stayed with for a while. Do you have any information about this Sydney Allen?

Sincerely,

David E Nutting

Nov. 11-1964

Mrs. A.A. Thomas

2420-Bay St Saginaw Mich
48602

Dear David:-

In reply to your letter of Oct 24, I knew you were working on a family history. and it is wonderfull for you to do it. Sidney Allen lived with us most of the time except when he worked out ~~of time when he worked out~~ of town. he passed away suddenly. born Aug 30-1892 died March 1942- he was never married.

she meant 1892

Since Uncle Eliga passed away. have not heard any thing about his children and no address. I often think of them as well as the Whitbridges. was nice to hear from you.

Sincerly

Cousin Della F. Thomas

April 17, 1966

Dear Della,

Here I am again! I'm still working on family matters, and I need your help. Arthur Allen sent me some pictures with rather indefinite identification, and I'm hoping you know some of them. I'd like these pictures back and if there are some you'd like in particular, I'll have copies made and send to you.

The first one I think is of Sidney Allen and Cecil Jones. Have I identified these properly? Information I have is that Cecil Jones was a sculptor who visited the United States in 1915, but I don't know for how long. I think his father, William Jones, was your first cousin, the son of your father's sister Elizabeth who married John Jones. Does this sound right to you? What else do you know about Cecil Jones?

Could you also give me any more information about Sidney Allen - what he was like and what he made and various other things, more?

Also can you identify the girl marked "Carmen from Argentina"? The

photo shop in Bristol on the back as Virginia and the writing looks like my father's but I can't figure out who it is. Is that you in the picture of Elizabeth Withridge seated in a chair with a girl in white dress standing behind her. Who is the other girl?

She also appears in the family picture that is apparently at the same time. (Or two years prior?) I recognize Grandmother and Grandfather Withridge, also my mother and father, and the little boy with the hat is my brother William. But who is the man between Grandmother and Aunt Elizabeth?

Do you have any of the men at work together? On the back it says intended and Jim Little Bird.

Mother Allen thinks I have seen these in Virginia. Do you recognize it? If so, maybe you have some idea who the people are.

I also have there in the one of the little boy with no shoes at all just on the shore that you might have an idea.

Be well personally. If you want anything at any prices I will be happy to send them with no fee. Thanks

Dave Withridge

May 30-1966

Dear David:-

I am indeed very sorry to have kept you waiting so long. On the back of each picture numbered, will start with #1 Sidney Allen was a electrician by trade and a good one, in sales and servis. he was interested in all new electrical appliances as they came on the market. he worked for years for Morby Bros. he was interested in music and always reading.

I did not know Cecil Jones, he never came to Laguna. you are right about his backgrd My Father told us about his family, from that I have heard he was a good sculptor. he did not stay in U.S. very long.

#2- is Clara Mae Mitheudge.

~~#2~~ #3- in the family picture you were right, I do not the man between your Grandmother and your Aunt Elizabeth,

I am sure this picture was taken at 1516 South Warren, the home of your grand parents. the girl in white is also in #4 #5. I am not sure. by comparing her with Clara Mae Witheridge #2 - I think it could be Clara.

#6 - I can not place the little boys picture.

#7 - Was the home of your Uncle George R. Allen 1226 So. Warren Ave. we moved there in 1908 I was the last person to live there. it took a long time to make up my mind to sell ~~to~~ our old home. I did sell in Sept 1953 and was married in Nov. 4th 1953.

now people in picture, left to right on step. I was sitting on step. brother Albert, with the bare legs, my sister Marie in chair. this takes me back a long way.

I would be pleased if you would send me a copy of my home. I would like

to know about the family of Uncle Elija's family and where they are now living Ted I knew the best. think he has passed away. when you have time I would like to hear from you.

I should have taken care of your letter long ~~ag~~ ago. My husband has been ill for over a year. not much time left for any thing else.

Sincerly
Nella F. Thomas

2420 Bay St.
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Cousins from England
Sidney Allen (R.)
+ Cecil Jones (L.)

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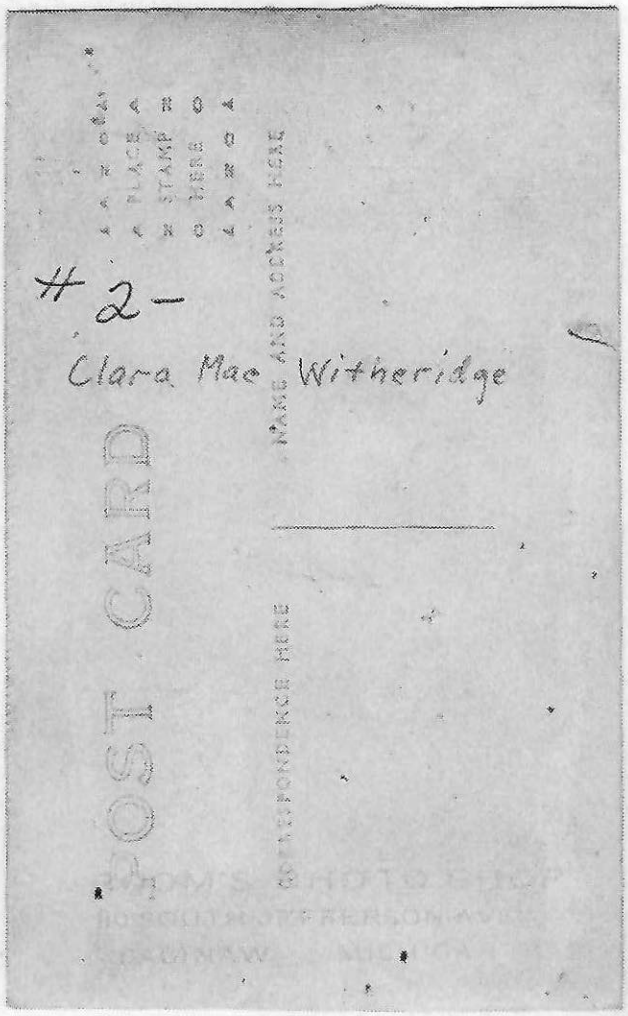
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Clara Mae Witheridge

1/12/02

Dear Bella,

It's over a year and a half since you so kindly sent back the pictures I had sent you for identification. I did appreciate your help.

There were a few people on the pictures whom you couldn't recognize. I recently sent the pictures to Elma MacWethridge Margino, and was delighted that she was able to identify the rest of the people.

I am enclosing a copy of the picture of your old home in Warren. I'm sorry it took so long to get this to you.

You also asked about Uncle Elijah's family. The only one of his children still living is Arthur, who is a retired Baptist minister living in a small town, Jobstown, New Jersey.

Fred, of course, was also the one I knew best. We lived in 1953. I had also met Joe and Mag and some of the children many years ago at Baptist conventions.

When you last wrote, your husband had been ill for a year. I'm afraid to ask how he is now. It'd be nice to hear from you.

Sincerely, Enid

The next few pages contain DEW's correspondence with Royden C. Allen, who lived in England and Wales.

Royden was a son of Josiah Richards Allen (1857-1928) and a nephew of Elijah R. Allen (1862-1944), who served as minister of Rev. and Mrs. Witheridge's childhood church in Saginaw, MI.

Tom Witheridge
7/6/20

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
U.S.A.
May 23, 1976

Mr. Hayden C. Allen
55 Crowland Ave.
Hayes, Middlesex
England

Dear Mr. Allen:

Perhaps you recognize by my name that I am a son of your first cousin, William Allen Witheridge, whose mother was your aunt, Mary Jane Witheridge, nee Allen.

Some years ago I began corresponding with your sisters, Milly Roberts and Eileen Monnelly. They gave me your address, but I never got around to writing to you. Milly did send me a picture, however, that includes you and your wife, Gwen; so I feel as though I know you a little.

Now my wife Elizabeth and I are coming to England for the summer, and we do hope we can meet you and your family. As a matter of fact, we'll be in the London area for about three weeks, so we think this should be possible.

As you see, I am the Executive Director of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. After being in this position for 25 years, I've been granted a 12-week study leave, and I'll be spending the time in Britain studying the ecumenical situation there.

We'll arrive on a charter flight from Minneapolis to London that arrives on June 16, and for several days we'll be staying with a distant relative on the Witheridge side, Mrs. Roy Cook, who lives at 81 Ash Road in Sutton, Surrey SM3 9LA. Then we'll be at a conference of ecumenical staff people from all over Britain from June 21 to 24. This is at a conference center called High Leigh in Hoddesdon.

After that we'll be staying at the Lee Abbey International Students' Club (27 Courtfield Gardens, London SW5 0PG) from June 28 to July 7 while I do some work at the University of London, the British Council of Churches, and the Catholic Central Library.

During this period I'm hoping we can spend part of a day with you. Actually, we don't have any specific plans yet for these days, so we could probably work it out any time that would suit you. We'd love to have a note from you now before we start our trip, but then we could make final plans by phone after we get to the Cooks on June 16.

I'd like to have your son's address, too. If we can't see him and his family when we're with you, we might be able to look them up while we're traveling around Britain.

On July 8 we plan to rent a car and drive through England, Scotland, and Wales visiting leaders of several local councils of churches, as well as seeing relatives in a number of places. We'll be in Wales from July 29 to August 3 and hope to see Milly and Eileen and their families at that time.

Then we'll be at the University of Exeter for two weeks and at the University of Cambridge for one week before returning to the Cooks for a few more days. Our return flight will be on September 2.

If the period from June 25 to July 7 won't be a good time to see you, perhaps we could work it out some time between June 16 and 25 or at the end of the summer between August 29 and September 2. Please let us hear from you soon.

Your cousin,

David B. Witheridge

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30. Penyrallt Ave,
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Bridgend
S. Wales

Dear Cousin

I am writing these few lines to acknowledge your letter which we received a few days ago, as you see, we are now living in Wales, + have been this last- 3 years, when Roy retired. We did live very near London airport, so could have met- you were we still there. We shall probably see you when you visit- Wales, Eileen will let- us know I expect.- Trust you will have a good journey to London + enjoy your stay there.

We are going to Weston. S. Mare tomorrow to our Son's, will be staying two weeks. Thank you again for your letter + photograph. Hope to see you in person next:

Sincerely
Gwen + Roy.

Son's address.

Sydney Scott Allen
23 Burrington Ave
Bleadon Hill
Weston S. Mare
Avon.

Phone 812. 802

June 11, 1982

Dear Loren,

We were greatly saddened a couple of weeks ago to hear from Milly that Roy had died suddenly the first week in May. We know it must have been quite a shock to you, and our thoughts have often been with you, but we've been so busy with our son's wedding that we couldn't write immediately.

We were certainly glad we were able to meet you and Roy when we were over there in 1976. He was so very kind to drive down to the railway station to meet us so we could follow him to your house. And then later he went with us to the cemetery to try to find his grandmother's (and my great grandmother's) grave.

Perhaps we told you when we were there that we thought Roy looked a great deal like our "Uncle Elijah" Allen (my father's uncle and also Roy's uncle, of course). We were all very fond of Uncle Elijah (he was our minister at the First Baptist church in Saginaw), so we especially enjoyed discovering that Roy looked like him.

As I said, we have been deeply involved in preparations for the June 5th wedding of our son Thomas to Virginia Sallack in Evanston, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. We drove down on Friday (it's 400 miles from here) and returned on Monday. I was pleased to conduct the ceremony, and we think it all went very well. Both Tom and Virginia are psychiatric social workers on

the staff of a rehabilitation center for former mental patients. Both are also working on Ph.D's in counseling psychology at Northwestern University.

We pray that God will be close to you and to Sydney and all your family in the coming days.

With much love,

David and Elizabeth

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DOCUMENTS CALENDAR

ANCESTOR AMOS

DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT	HOW OR WHERE OBTAINED	DATE OBTAINED	NUMBER
Ancestry chart of C. Nelson Amos and "Family Group Sheet" of Benjamin Wm. Amos (Marie Amos)		Log 540 c. 1970	Am 90
Family Group Sheet of James Robinson Amos plus his grandchildren; also of C. Nelson Amos + his son		Log 540 c. 1970	Am 91
Data on family of James Robinson Amos + C. Nelson Amos	from Mrs. R. Hardiman Smith (Maurine Schmitz)	Log 541 1977	Am 92
Abstract of will of Wm Amos [I], 1757, Balt. Co. Wills 30, f. 645 (J. Maurice Harlan)		Log 542 c. 1970	Am 93
Letter to Russell C. White about Amos genealogy answering his of 12/15/83 [Am 82]		Log 543 2/1/84	Am 94
Will of James Amos of Joshua, 1852 [JPW 1008-69], Harford Co. Wills, A.J.#C, f. 66-7	(Maurine Schmitz)	Log 544 1977	Am 95
Will of Benjamin Amos, 1815, Harford Co. Wills, Liber JR#1, f. 9-11	(Maurine Schmitz)	Log 546 1977	Am 96
Will of Sarah Bussey Amos, 1821, Harford Co. Wills, Liber JR#1, f. 233-234	(Maurine Schmitz)	Log 546 1977	Am 97
Inf. from Mrs. Byron McElroy on children of Dr. James Bussey Amos; also inf. from Old Bapt. Ch., Jarrettsville	(Marie Amos)	Log 547 4/19/69	Am 98
Letter from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson) with Amos family information		Log 548 8/24/65	Am 99
Newspaper obituaries of Mrs. Elizabeth Amos Polk and of Anna Norbert Amos		Log 549 1972	Am 100
Letter to Rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Bel Air for inf. on records of Christ Episc.	(Rock Spring)	Log 551 2/10/84	Am 101
Letter from Rector of Emmanuel Episc. Ch. of Bel Air giving name of rector of Christ Episc.	(Rock Spring)	Log 558 2/14/84	Am 102
Letter from Russ White answering mine [Am 94] about Amos genealogy and enclosing documents		Log 564 2/16/84	Am 103
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Will of Robert Clark, Sr., Jan. 8, 1757 (Russ White)		Log 564 2/16/84	Am 105

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl. - place

Ann 90, Log 540

2 James Robinson Amos
b. Sept 2, 1875
pl. Rocks, Harford Co., Md.
m. Dec 22 1899
pl. Bel Air, Md.
d. September 6, 1959
pl. Street, Harford Co., Md.

ANCESTORS OF

1 Charles Nelson Amos
b. March 27, 1901
pl. Rocks, Md.
m. June 30, 1927
pl. Forest Hill, Md.
d.
pl.
Spouse:
Marie Pauline Hetzsch

3 James Nelson Amos
b. 3-8-1931
pl. Baltimore, Md.
d.
pl.

No. 1 on this chart is
the same person as No. ____
on Chart No. _____

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4 Benjamin William Amos
b. 11-24-1812
pl. Minefield, Md.
m. twice - no dates - Eliz. Rob. Amos, Susannah Robinson
pl.
d. 6-13-1904
pl. Minefield, Md.
Buried Christ Church Forest Hill Md.

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b.
pl.
d.
pl.

6
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

7
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

8 Benjamin Amos
b. 1800
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

9
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

10
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

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m. d.

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b. pl.
m. d.

31
b. d.

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("Annah Bailey"?)

Eliza Susannah Robinson

Other children of Benjamin Amos (never married) by 1st wife. (Sarah Bussey (deceased) buried Highland Presbyterian Church.

(2) 2nd wife Susannah Robinson

4 George (deceased) 1869 - 1944
1. Benjamin Russell Amos, (deceased) buried at ~~Christ Church~~ ~~Forest Hill, Md.~~ Ephrata
2. Ethel Amos Glasgow. Street, Md. 21154
3. Frank Howard Amos - Street, Maryland. 21154

3 Hannah 1867 - 1952
1. Glenn Amos Watkins (deceased)
2. Adah Watkins - Cardiff, Md. (has Family Bible) 21024
3. Walter Watkins - Florida.
4. Kenneth Watkins - Baltimore 5. Temperance Watkins Roberts (deceased)

2 Mary 1864 (deceased). 1912

buried at:

1 Benjamin W. (deceased) - at Deer Creek Methodist Church
wife Mary Malinda Thomas 1852 - 1913 Chestnut Hill - Forest Hill, Md.
1. W. Stanley Amos (deceased) buried at same 1889 - 1966
2. Mary Adelia Amos Myers (Mrs. C. E.), Street, Md. 21154 1896 -

5 ~~Lydia~~ Lida 1871 - 1951
Kathryn Thomas Dick Bynum Road, Forest Hill, Md. 21050
Edna Thomas Knight Darlington, Md. 21034
Ruth Thomas Patterson 915 Rockspring Rd., Bel Air, Md. 21014

6. James Robinson Amos

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ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Amos (Am 91, Log 540) Family No. rm 1 Log 54

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

James Robinson Amos

Father's Name: Benjamin William Amos

Mother's Maiden Name: Susannah Robinson

	Date	Place
Birth	Sept. 2, 1875	
Marriage	Dec. 22, 1899	
Death	Sept. 6, 1939	

Other Places of Residence: Virginia.

Other Wives: None

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Anna Torbert

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth	October 4, 1877	Penna.
Death	—	

Other Places of Residence: Penna.

Other Husbands: None

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1 James Howard Amos	Birth	March 27, 1899	
Married to	Marriage	—	
	Death	1900	
2 Charles Nelson Amos	Birth	March 27, 1901	Rocks, Harford, Md., USA
Married to	Marriage	June 30, 1927	Forest Hill, " , Md., USA
Marie Pauline Hetzel	Death		
3 Hilda May Amos	Birth	January 8, 1903	Rocks, Harford, Md., U.S.A.
Married to	Marriage	January 12, 1926	
John Wesley Burkins	Death		
4 Susanna Brownley Amos	Birth	January 5, 1905	Rocks, Harford, Md. U.S.A.
Married to	Marriage	July 4, 1938	
*John Henry Price	Death		
5 Mildred Ann Amos	Birth	June 30, 1908	Rocks, Harford, Md. U.S.A.
Married to	Marriage	March 1931	
John Adam Kurtz	Death		
6 Alice Virginia Amos	Birth	November 23, 1913	Rocks, Harford, Md. U.S.A.
Married to	Marriage	April 27, 1934	
John Walter Webster	Death		
7 Sarah Elinore	Birth	June 30, 1917	Rocks, Harford, Md. U.S.A.
Married to	Marriage	June 1940	
Herbert Thomson	Death		
8	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
9	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
10	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		

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* Son of Amos Price.

Family Bible – living person 8/63

Benjamin Amoss

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Hamilton and Benjamin of the Fallston Area.

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Children

Charles Nelson — James Nelson — b. 3-8-31 m. 8-12-56 — Holly Sue Amos 5-30-60 — Julie Ann Amos 12-4-61

1. Hilda — Charles Amos Barkins (children) 775 Arbour Drive, Newark, Del. 4-6-33
   Janet Lee Barkins, Street, Md. 8-6-31

2. - Sue -
   Susan Jacqueline Price Kelley 11-11-39
   Steven Kelly - 800 Candle light Drive - BelAir

3. Mildred (none)

4. Alice
   Robert Amos Webster (deceased)
   John Walter Webster, Jr. 105 Edenton Lane, Denton, Md. — 3 boys Mark Micha Mar
   Mary Anne Webster Hutchins, Street, Md. 21154 - Jacqueline 11-21-6 Robert Amos -6 8-8-33
   Jeannie Louise Webster, Street, Md. 8-12-41
   6-19-51

5. Elinore
   Herbert G. Thomson, Jr. 331 Kenmore ~~Drive~~ Avenue, BelAir, Md. 11-21-39

a) Info from Marie M. Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson)

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Notes

Susan Hubbard Jaques
b. Oct 7, 1834 d. Nov. 8, 1920
Burl: Highland

1. Sarah b. ca 1855 (15 in 1870)

2. [illegible] b. [illegible] d ca 1915 [illegible] grandaughter
m. [illegible] Scarborough, [illegible] of Maurice Sanborn
(1) W. Stanley Amerd. Nov 25, 1912.
m. Martha (Brooks) Whitford, widow; no issue
(2) Mary (Jones) m Clifford E. Myers (d. [illegible], 1970) Lodi N.Y.

3. Mary (ca. 1857)

4. [illegible] (ca. 1859) m. William Watkins
Celia "
Josephine "
Ella "
Kenneth "

5. George (d in 1870)
Ethel [illegible] m. Chas. Glazier
Nellie Glazier
Charles Benjamin m. Martha Hankins
Benjamin [illegible]
Sarah [illegible] m. Maude Tannehill
[illegible]

6. Lida m. William Thomas (2 sons)
James P. Thomas m

1850 census Hanford Co. Dist 1
[illegible] 39
Elizabeth 24
[illegible] 24
Benjamin 2 5
Jonathan 2 2
[illegible] 3 2 3
[illegible] 5 8

1870 Hanford Co. Dist 2 Harris Settlement
#281 Thos. Benjamin 36
Susan 30 [35]
Sarah 15
Benjamin 10
Stanley 6
Hannah 4
George 1

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James McLaughlin
m. 1956
Lorraine Proctor

Charles [illegible]
m. Ruth Hayes [illegible] Wilson

? Elaine m. 1944
Walt Thomas
b. 11-21-1939

Info from
Mrs. R [illegible] Smith

(Maurine Schmitz)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Amos Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Charles Nelson Amos	Marie Pauline Hetzsch
Father's Name: James Robinson Amos	Father's Name: John Christian Hetzsch
Mother's Maiden Name: Anna Torbert	Mother's Maiden Name: Mary Pauline Langbein
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth March 27, 1901 Rocks, Md.	Birth April 2, 1904 Baltimore County, Md.
Marriage June 30, 1927 Forest Hill, Md.	Marriage
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence: None	Other Places of Residence: Baltimore
Other Wives: None.	Other Husbands: None.

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1 James Nelson Amos	Birth	March 8, 1931	Baltimore City, Maryland USA.
Married to	Marriage	August 12, 1955	Rising Sun, Cecil, Maryland USA.
	Death		
2	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
3	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
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8	Birth		
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9	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
10	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		

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Benjamin Amoss

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Hamilton and Benjamin of the Fallston Area.

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Children

1. Hilda – Charles Nelson – James Nelson – b. 3-8-31 m. 8-12-56 – Holly Sue Amos 5-30-60 – Julie Ann Amos 12-4-61

Charles Amos Barkins 4-6-33 (children) 775 Arbour Drive, Newark, Del.

Janet Lee Barkins, 8-6-31 Street, Md.

2. Sue –

Susan Jacqueline Price Kelley 11-11-39

Steven Kelly – 800 Candle light Drive – BelAir

3. Mildred (none)

4. Alice

Robert Amos Webster (deceased)

John Walter Webster, Jr. 8-8-38 105 Edenton Lane, Denton, Md. – 3 boys Mark michael Mari

Mary Anne Webster Hutchins 8-12-41, Street, Md. 21154 – Jacqueline Robert Amos 11-21-6 #6:

Jeannie Louise Webster, 6-19-51 Street, Md.

5. Elinore

Herbert G. Thomson, Jr. 331 Kenmore ~~Drive~~ Avenue, BelAir, Md.

11-21-39

a) Inf. from Marie W. Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Amos Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
James Nelson Amos.	Wanda Jean Proctor
Father's Name: Charles Nelson Amos	Father's Name: William Proctor
Mother's Maiden Name: Marie Pauline Hetesch ~~Amos~~	Mother's Maiden Name: Dorothy Pelper
Birth Date: March 8, 1931 Place: Baltimore	Birth Date: March 5, 1941 Place: Cardiff, Md.
Marriage: August 12, 1955	Marriage:
Death:	Death:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

	Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1 ——→ Married to	Birth Dec. 22, 1955	
	Marriage	
	Death Dec. 25, 1955	
2 Holly Sue Amos Married to	Birth May 30, 1960	Baltimore City
	Marriage	
	Death	
3 Julie Ann Amos Married to	Birth December 4, 1961	Baltimore City
	Marriage	
	Death	
4 Married to	Birth	
	Marriage	
	Death	
5 Married to	Birth	
	Marriage	
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AMOS, WILLIAM, SENR.

Baltimore County

24 Sept. 1757
19 March 1759

To wife: Ann Amos, Executrix, use of dwelling plantation during life, one negro girl and use of all my negroes during widowhood. But if she marry to have only one third of my personal estate, at her death all of my personal estate to be equally divided among all my children.

To son: Thomas Amos, tract of land that is laid out for him in Baltimore County called Branters Ridge containing 160 acres and one negro boy.

To son: William Amos, Executor, after decease of his mother Ann Amos the dwelling plantation being part of tract called Clakson's (Clarkson's) Purchase, containing 200 acres and one negro man.

To son: James Amos, one half or remaining part of tract of land called Branters Ridge that I have not already given to my son Thomas, his dwelling plantation to be contained in said half of tract, together with 80 acres out of tract lying on the Western Fork of Winters Run called Amoses Pursute, which is already laid out for him and one negro man.

To son: Benjamin Amos, remaining part of tract called Branters Ridge together with part of tract Amoses Pursute and tract adjoining Branters Ridge called Amos's Lott containing 106 acres and one negro woman.

To two sons: Joshua and Mordecai Amos, all remaining tracts on each side of Little Creek containing 480 acres, equally between them, said Joshua to have lower part of said lands and one negro to each.

Test: Jno. Clarke; Stephen Roberts; Jas. Gorrell; Elisabeth Gorrell. All four witnesses were present at probate of the above will.

WILLS 30, f. 645. HALL OF RECORDS ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

Log 543

Am 94
Log 543

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
February 1, 1984 [see Am82]

Dear Ruth and Russ:

Thank you very much for your wonderful letter of December 15th with all the enclosures. As you can imagine, the Christmas rush delayed our analysis of your materials, as well as our responding to your letter.

I appreciate your compliment about the method I use for recording and organizing our materials. The plan has evolved over many years and is still being refined. Actually, I adopted the present method only a couple of years ago, and I've been trying to go back and put the old records under this new system, but it's time consuming. I wish I had started out this way twenty years ago!

Before I forget it, here is Mrs. Bull's address: Mrs. Fred Bull, 8124 Oakleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21234. Phone: (301)668-6936. I'm sure she will be pleased to correspond with you about Amos genealogy. She and her husband used to do a lot of traveling around the country in an Airstream trailor.

I have now been able to go through the materials you sent, and I agree that Hannah McComas was the wife of William/2 instead of William/1. I also believe it is very likely that Ann Hauldin was the wife of William/1.

Regarding Martha Bradford, on the basis of the marriage records you sent, I agree that she was the wife of Joshua instead of James. It also seems clear that Elizabeth Stileve was the wife of a John Amos, rather than the wife of Joshua.

However, I do not know who that John Amos was. I doubt that he was a son of William/1, as he doesn't show up in the birth records of St. John's and St. George's Parishes or in the list of children in William's will. Regarding the John who was appointed guardian of Elijah in 1780, I feel sure it was Elijah's older brother.

In F. Sidney Hayward's manuscript materials at the Maryland Historical Society he lists four sons of Benjamin and Sarah (Lyon) Amoss (Benjamin/2 of William/1): Benjamin, b. Oct. 11, 1753; John, b. Mar. 18, 1758; and Elijah and Zachariah from their father's will.

The John Amos who married Elizabeth Stileve may have been a descendant of one of the other Amoses in Maryland in the earliest days. F. Sidney Hayward listed three:

All Hallows Parish, Ann Arundel Co.
Ludigate Amos and Mary Orange mar. Mar. 2, 1711

St. Margaret's Parish, Ann Arundel Co.
Sarah Amos, dau. of Edward Amos, b. June 17, 1701

List of Immigrants arrived Annapolis
Michael Amos of St. Mary's Co. Service, 1675 or prior
(I do not understand this reference.)

However, I have never tried to follow up on these to see if there is any connection with the Harford County family.

Do you suppose we could have a copy of the will of Robert Clarke, or the reference so we could order a copy of it. We don't have much on the Clarke family as yet.

So much for genealogy! We talked to my sister Louise last week after we heard about the terrible wind and the fires in California. They said the wind was quite bad, but that they had not suffered any damage. We assume you escaped damage, too. At least we know their telephone number now. It is (714) 926-4184.

We're still hoping you can come this way when you come east this summer. We are taking a trip starting April 20 (Good Friday) and will be gone about three weeks. We'll be making stops in Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and North and South Carolina before heading home again.

It's great to have you as newly-found relatives, and we look forward to becoming better acquainted in the future.

Yours sincerely,

Information from
Mrs Byron McClung — Stewartstown, Pa.

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daughter of
*Roseanna Martin Amos b. 7-8-1875 d. 4-2-1960

daughter of Dr James Bussey Amos b 10-2-1838 d. 8-30-1905
born at Mine field
(probably son of Benjamin born 1784 (?) or 1800.
(Thus uncle to Benjamin who born 1812)

Other children
Margaret Martin Amos — b 1-27-1861 d. 12-10-1863
Mary Ann Amos b 12-27-1863 d. 12-22 1927
Joseph Mitchell Amos b 1-6-1868 d. 2-15-1942
*Roseanne Martin Amos b. 7-8-1875 d. 4-2-1960
Sara Elizabeth Amos b. 10-10-1878

She thinks his sisters married Thorn, Inglis & Cole.

Tombstones.

Old Brick Baptist Church near Upper Cross Roads Fallston.

Martha Amos b. 1803 d. 1882
Ann daughter of Daniel & Sarah Amos b. 1798 d. 1886
" b. 1806 d. 1890.
" b. 1818 d. 1890.
(?) John Harris "
Sarah Amos wife of Benjamin A. b 1756 d. 1821
Benj. Amos b. 1748 d. 1815.
Benj. Scott Amos b. 1786 d. 1865
Sarah Amos b. 1547 d. 1869
Robert C. Amos b. 1800 d. 1865
Harry S. Amos b. 1870 d. 1927
wife Virginia W. Amos b. 1873 d. 1929
grandson Claude Amos Smith b. 1924 d. 1924.
James Amos b 1770 d. 1802
Mary Amos b. 1524 d. 1853
wife of Benj Powell
James B. Amos d. b. 1789 d. 1844
b. 1783 d. 1845

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Street, Md. 21154
Aug. 24, 1965

Dear Mrs. Widenhofer,

Your letter fascinates me. You see we still have the Old Brick Baptist Church, near Upper Cross Rds. with many grave stones. (Fallston, Md.)

Our Aunt Sarah attended there regularly. She was a maiden lady until she was buried at Highland Presbyterian Church, Street, Md.) several Ames are buried there. Mr. Scott Ames was a charter member there 75 years ago. Grandfather Benjamin Ames and some others are buried at Christ Episcopal Church, Forest Hill Md. Uncle Ben Ames, June,

nd Stanley are all buried at Bear Creek Methodist Church, Forest Hill, Md.

References Have from

International Heraldic Institute, Inc.
1110 F St., N.W.
Washington, D. C. states:

The name of Ames, Amis, Eames is said to be Anglo-Saxon Norman origin & to mean 'son of Esme or Amy'.

Arms: Patet. Counterpetant gules & argent a chevron on.

Crest: A squirrel collegiate sable

Motto: Fama candida non dubium

The ancestors of the race is famous.

Burke: General Armory 1884
Bardsley: English & Welsh Surnames 190,

We did have a reunion last year. The Ames at Falcon have met regularly. I have asked Mrs. Benjamin Ames to get in touch with you. It happens I taught among that group - they tell the same story of the 2 brothers coming over from England. Lady Sarah Bardsley is the ancestor that appears in their stories.

Unfortunately this "northern" branch has no "true" yet, but a granddaughter in Syracuse

New York is working on it. Her mother Mrs. C.B. Rogers, Stevensville, Md. 21154 (Phone 827-3522) has all the information she has required.

I'd like a copy of your book. I'll put what else I have located on the Amos in Pennsylvania.

A letter of names, addresses & phone numbers will follow that may assist you.

We should have written down more information when "Aunt Dallie" spewed out those tales.

Mr. John Amos, Town Hill, Penn has a famous old mill — articles in papers, etc. He says all Amos are related.

Sincerely, Marie Amos

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Daughter of Dr. James Bassey Amos

THE STAR, DELTA, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972

MRS. ELIZABETH A. POLK

AIRVILLE — Mrs. Elizabeth A. Polk, 93, of 19 Maple Ave., Hershey, widow of Dr. A. M. Polk, died Saturday, April 29 at 9 a.m., at Campbelltown Nursing Home.

Mrs. Polk was born in Chanceford Township and had resided in Hershey the past 45 years. She was a member of Derry Presbyterian Church, Hershey. Surviving is a son, Samuel A. Polk' Hershey.

The Rev. James D. Brocker, pastor of Chanceford Presbyterian Church, officiated at funeral services on Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p.m. at the Harkins Funeral Home, Delta. Interment was in Chanceford Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John C. Stewart, James A. Stewart, Harold E. Stewart, Robert R. Stewart, A. L. Bowles, and Dr. Larry S. McClung.

Nelson's mother 93

DEATHS (3

Death Notices Received Too Late For Classification Will Be Found On Page A 2

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On November 3, 1970, ANNA TORBERT, of Street, Md., beloved wife of the late James Robinson Amos.

Funeral services on Friday at 2 P.M. at the Harkins Funeral Home, Delta, Pa. Interment in Deer Creek United Methodist Church Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday from 7 to 9 P.M. Memorial Contributions may be made to the building fund of Emory United Methodist Church.

-From Marie Amos

Am 101
Log 551

2425 Irving Ave. N.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55411
February 10, 1984

The Rector
Emmanuel Episcopal Church
Main Street and Broadway
Bel Air, Maryland 21014

Dear Sir:

I hope you can help me with an enquiry about Christ Episcopal Church, also referred to as the Rock Spring Church, at the intersection of highways 23 and 24 in Harford County.

Is it still in active parish; and, if so, who is in charge? I cannot seem to find it listed in the telephone directory covering that area. I am trying to find someone who will know the location of the ancient baptismal, marriage, and burial records of that church. I understand it was organized about 1805.

In particular, I am interested in the records of Benjamin William Amos (b. Nov. 24, 1812), who died June 13, 1904, and is buried in the cemetery at Christ Episcopal Church.

I thank you for any information you can give me that might lead me to these records.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Whitebridge

[See AA 26]
[See Am 108]

Write to rector of Christ Episc. Ch.
(Rock Spring Church)

Baptismal & marriage records of
Benjamin Wellington Summers.
b. Nov. 24, 1812
Mar. (1) Eliza Robinson c. 1854
(2) Hannah Robinson c. 1858

died June 13, 1904
Buried at Christ Episc. Ch.

W.W. was the Hannah Summers who died Nov 19, 1865, aged 75 years?

See HA 26

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Log 558

Emmanuel Episcopal Church P.O. Box 628 Broadway and Main Street Bel Air, MD 21014

Tuesday, 14th February 1984

[See Am 101]

The Rev. Mr. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

Dear Sir:

Christ Church, Rock Spring, in Forest Hill, Maryland is quite active. It is a small solvent parish with a yoking to the north with Holy Cross, the Rocks.

The Rev. Mr. C. Carroll Eads is the Rector and has been there between twenty to thirty years. He is a most open person and I am sure that you could secure your needed information from him.

His phone number is the parish number, that is why you could not secure the number. Many have that difficulty. Fr. Eads- 301-838-6606

Sincerely,

Paul Henry Moser +

Paul Henry Moser
Rector

DOCUMENTS CALENDAR

ANCESTOR AMOS

DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT	HOW OR WHERE OBTAINED	DATE OBTAINED	NUMBER
Will of Silina Clark (Mrs. Robert) Oct. 18, 177,	Harford Co., Md. (Russ White)	Log 564 2/16/84	Am 106
Will of Robert Clark, Sept. 1, 1766,	Harford Co., Md. (Russ White)	Log 564 2/16/84	Am 107
Letter to Rev. C. Carroll	Eads, Christ Episc., Forest Hill, Md., for records of Benj, Wm, Amoss	Log 565 2/24/84	Am 108
Letter from Rev. C. Carroll	Eads with inf. on Benjamin, Sarah + George Amoss buried at Rock Spr., Md.	Log 571 3/2/84	Am 109
Letter to Rev. C. Carroll	Eads asking for another place to find bapt. + mar. records of Benj. Amoss [Am 109]	Log 572 3/7/84	Am 110
Amoss entries in	Hartford IGI (LDS Lib.)	Log 574 3/8/84	Am 111
Amoss entries in	Maryland IGI (LDS Lib.) [See also Am 104]	Log 574 3/8/84	Am 112
Letter to Bel Air Branch	Lib. for obituaries of Benj. Wm Amoss and Dr. James Bussey Amos [See Am 117]	Log 576 3/13/84	Am 113
Item on William Amys	(d. 1653) from Victoria Hist. of Essex, Vol I, p. 225 [See Am 43]	Log 591 3/20/84	Am 114
Letter from Rev. C. Carroll	Eads, Harf. Co., with three places to write to for records of Benj. Amoss [See Am 110]	Log 595 3/13/84	Am 115
Art. on Andrew Amos	(1791-1860) in Dict. of Nat. Biog. (Mpls Pub. Lib.)	Log 599 4/2/84	Am 116
Obituary of Benjamin Amos in	The Aegis + Intelligencer, Bel Air, Md., June 17, 1904 (Harford Co. Lib.) [See Am 113]	Log 600 4/2/84	Am 117
Letter from Herbert Hoopes	listing four lines of Hannah Rose Amoss back to William Amos II	Log 610 5/28/84	Am 118
Letter to Herbert Hoopes	enclosing pedigree charts of Hannah Rose Amoss + Amos inf. from Maurine Schmitz	Log 611 6/18/84	Am 119
Pedigree chart of Hannah Rose Amoss	back to Wm Amos II listing all known children of each ancestor couple	Log 611 6/18/84	Am 121
Pedigree chart of Hannah Rose Amoss	back to Wm Amos II showing only the direct ancestors in each generation	Log 611 6/18/84	Am 120

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
February 24, 1984

The Rev. C. Carroll Mads
Christ Episcopal Church
Rock Spring
Forest Hill, Maryland 21050

Dear Mr. Mads:

I understand that Christ Church was organized about 1805, and I am hoping you have the parish records that go back to the earliest days.

My wife is a descendant of the Amos(s) family of Harford County. One of her relatives was Benjamin William Amoss, who was born Nov. 24, 1812, and died June 13, 1904. He married first (c.1834) Eliza Robinson, and second (c.1858) Susannah Robinson.

When we were in Harford County several years ago, we saw his grave in the cemetery by your church. I assume you would have a complete record of his death and burial in 1904, perhaps including names of survivors. If so, I should like to have a complete copy of the record.

It is possible, also, that he was baptised and perhaps married in that parish. If so, I should like to have those records, as well.

I have one other question: Who was the Sarah Amoss whose gravestone we saw when we were there? She died Dec. 19, 1865.

I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope for your reply and a check for $2.00 to cover any costs that may be involved. If the cost is greater, please let me know.

Gratefully yours,

David E. Witheridge

[See HA26]
[See Am 101]

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Christ Church, Rock Spring
Post Office - Forest Hill

Holy Cross Church, The Rocks
Post Office - Street

Rock Spring Parish

Harford County, Maryland

Box 215
Rev. C. Carroll Eads, Rector - 2243 Rock Spring Rd., Forest Hill, Md. 21050 - Phone 838-6606
Rev. David M. Cawthorne, Deacon - 2414 Rocks Rd., Forest Hill, Md. 21050 - Phone 838-8309

March 2, 1984

Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

Dear Rev. Witheridge,

Inreply to your letter of February 24th, the following information is abstracted from the Parish Register of Christ Church, Rock Spring, Forest Hill, Md.

> Buried at Rock Spring Cemetery by the Rev. L. J. Sothoron, June 15th, 1904, Benjamin Amoss, age 92; died June 13th, 1904 at residence "Mine Fields" of paralysis.
>
> Buried at Rock Spring Cemetery on Dec. 21, 1865 by Rev. J.H.D. Wingfield, Sallie (Sarah) Amoss, age 75; died Dec. 19, 1865 of consumption.

As our baptismal records begin in 1819, I can not help with that information. Similarly, our marriage records begin in 1863 and can offer no information.

Of further interest to you may be our pew rental records which show pew rent paid by Dr. George Amoss and wife Sarah from 1845-1858.

(b. 1790?)

I certify that the foregoing information is a true abstract from the Parish Register of Christ Episcopal Church, Rock Spring, 2100 Rock Spring Road, Box 215, Forest Hill, MD. 21050. The original material is on pp. 115 & 119 under the heading of Burials, and may be verified in the Register in the Church office at the above address.

I hope this information will be of help to you.

Very truly yours,

Rev C. Carroll Eads

Rev. C. Carroll Eads
Rector, Christ Church

[See Am 108]
[See Am 110]

CCE/sjm

3425 Morningside Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
March 7, 1978

Am 110
Log 572

Rev. C. Carroll Babb
Christ Church, Rock Spring
Forest Hill, Md.

Dear Mr. Babb,

Thank you very much for your prompt response to my request for information about the Benjamin Simmons and Sarah Simmons buried at Christ Church. Your letter confirmed certain information I had and added some other items.

I wonder if you would give your opinion as to where I might look for the baptismal and marriage records of Benjamin Simmons, inasmuch as your records do not go back to 1812 in the case of baptisms, and 1834 or 1838 in the case of marriages. He is supposed to have been born in Wilmington, Del. but then Episcopal parish might his family have been attending in 1812?

Your suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Whittredge

[See Am 109]

Am 113
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Wilson Lib., U. of M., 3/20/84

Am 114
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Wilson Lib., U. of M., 3/20/84

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[See Am 43]

Victoria History of Essex, V. II, p. 225
Typ. by R. Bunce, 1866

History of the Parish Church of St. Margaret, Barking
Richard Wall was vicar from at least 1642 to 1649,
when he died.
He was succeeded by William Amys (d. 1653), and
he by Jonathan Bowes,

See: H. Smith, Eccl. Hist. Essex, p. 250

E.R.O. [Essex Record Off.] T/P 93/2 f. 201 [Transcripts]

Bowles, Non-Conformity in Essex, 573

H. Smith, The Ecclesiastical History of Essex under the Long
Parliament and Commonwealth, N.P. [c. 1932]

Bowles, T.W. Annals of Evangelical Nonconformity in ... Essex,
from the Time of Wycliffe to the Year's Exertion, 1803

tionary of National Biography, V.1
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memoirs to give some recollections of Swift and of Mrs. Grierson was never fulfilled.

[Life in General Biog. Dict. 1798, slightly compressed in Chalmers's Biog. Dict.; Hazlitt's Round Table, essay 18; Retrospective Review (1st series), vi. 100; Notes and Queries (1st series), xi. 58; Gent. Mag. lviii. 1062, lix. 107, 822, 372; Saturday Review, 12 May 1877.] L. S.

AMOS, ANDREW (1791–1860), lawyer and professor of law, was born in 1791 in India, where his father, James Amos, Russian merchant, of Devonshire Square, London, who had travelled there, had married Cornelia Bonté, daughter of a Swiss general officer in the Dutch service. The family was Scotch, and took its name in the time of the Covenanters. Andrew Amos was educated at Eton and at Trinity College, Cambridge, of which he became a fellow, after graduating as fifth wrangler in 1813. He was called to the bar by the Middle Temple and joined the Midland circuit, where he soon acquired a reputation for rare legal learning, and his personal character secured him a large arbitration practice. He married, 1 Aug. 1826, Margaret, daughter of the Rev. William Lax, Lowndean professor of astronomy at Cambridge.

Within the next eight years he became auditor of Trinity College, Cambridge; recorder of Oxford, Nottingham, and Banbury; fellow of the new London University; and criminal law commissioner.

The first criminal law commission on which Amos sat consisted of Mr. Thomas (afterwards Professor) Starkie, Mr. Henry Bellenden Ker, Mr. William (afterwards Mr. Justice) Wightman, Mr. John Austin, and himself. The commission was renewed at intervals between 1834 and 1843, Mr. Amos being always a member of it. Seven reports were issued, the seventh report, of 1843, containing a complete criminal code, systematically arranged into chapters, sections, and articles. The historical and constitutional aspects of the subject received minute attention at every point, and the perplexed topic of criminal punishments was considered in all its relations. Amos's correspondence with the chief justice of Australia in reference to the transportation system partially appears in the report, and he was consulted by the chief justice as to the extension of trial by jury under the peculiar circumstances of the settlement.

On the foundation of the University of London, afterwards called University College, Amos was first professor of English law, with Mr. Austin, professor of jurisprudence, as his colleague. Between the years 1829 and 1837 Amos's lectures attained great celebrity. It was the first time that lectures on law at convenient hours had been made accessible to both branches of the profession, and Amos's class sometimes included as many as 150 students. Amos encouraged his classes by propounding subjects for essays, by free and informal conversation, by repeated examinations, and by giving prizes for special studies, as, for instance, for the study of Coke's writings. He repeatedly received testimonials from his pupils, and his bust was presented to University College.

In 1857 Amos was appointed 'fourth member' of the governor-general's council in India, in succession to Lord Macaulay, and for the next five years he took an active part in rendering the code sketched out by his predecessor practically workable. He also took a part as a member of the 'law commission' in drafting the report on slavery in India which resulted in the adoption of measures for its gradual extinction. The commissioners were unanimous on the leading recommendation that 'it would be more beneficial for the slaves themselves, as well as a wiser and safer course, to direct immediate attention to the removal of the abuses of slavery than to recommend its sudden and abrupt abolition.' Amos, with two commissioners, differed from the remaining two as to the remedies to be proposed. The majority inclined to leave untouched the lawful status of slavery, and with it the lawful power of the master to punish and restrain. They thought this power necessary as a check to the propensity to idleness which the situation of the slave naturally produces.

At the close of Amos's term in India, he was forced into an official controversy with Lord Ellenborough, the governor-general, as to the right of the 'fourth member' to sit at all meetings of the council in a political as well as a legislative capacity. When Lord Ellenborough's general official conduct was brought under the notice of the House of Commons, his alleged discourtesy to Amos was used as an argument in the debate by Lord John Russell, but this controversy was closed by the production by Sir Robert Peel of a private letter given to him without authorisation in which Amos incidentally spoke of his social relations in his usual way. By this misadventure Amos's political adversaries won the day in a debate of the first importance.

On Amos's return to England in 1843 he was nominated one of the first county-court judges, his circuit being that of Marylebone, Brentford, and Brompton. He served from 1847 to 1852. In May 1849 he was

elected Downing professor of laws at Cambridge, an office he held till his death in 1860.

Amos was throughout life a persistent student, and published various books of importance on legal, constitutional, and literary subjects.

His first book was an examination into certain trials in the courts in Canada relative to the destruction of the Earl of Selkirk's settlement on the Red River. It had been alleged that in June 1816 the servants of the North-West Company had destroyed that settlement and murdered Governor Temple and twenty of his people. A few accused persons were brought to trial before the courts of law in Upper Canada, and they were all acquitted. Amos reproduced and criticised the proceedings at some of these trials, and denounced the state of things as one 'to which no British colony had hitherto afforded a parallel, private vengeance arrogating the functions of public law; murder justified in a British court of judicature, on the plea of exasperation commencing years before the sanguinary act; the spirit of monopoly raging in all the terrors of power, in all the force of organisation, in all the insolence of impunity.'

In 1825 Amos edited for the syndics of the university of Cambridge Fortescue's 'De Laudibus Legum Angliæ,' appending the English translation of 1775, and original notes, or rather dissertations, by himself. These notes are full of antiquarian research into the history of English law. His name is familiar in the legal world through the treatise on the law of fixtures, which he published, in concert with Mr. Ferrard, in 1827, when the law on the subject was wholly unsettled, never having been treated systematically. He found a congenial part of his task to consist in the examination of the legal history of heirlooms, charters, crown jewels, deer, fish, and 'things' annexed to the freehold of the church, such as mourning hung in the church, tombstones, pews, organs, and bells.

He had shared with Mr. March Phillipps the task of bringing out a treatise on the law of evidence, and had taken upon himself the whole charge of the preparation of the eighth edition, published in 1838; when, in 1837, he went to India, he had not quite finished the work.

In 1846 he wrote 'The Great Oyer of Poisoning,' an account of the trial of the Earl of Somerset for poisoning Sir Thomas Overbury, a subject important for its bearing on the constitutional aspects of state trials. In the same year he dedicated to his lifelong friend, Dr. Whewell, four 'Lectures on the Advantages of a Classical Education as auxiliary to a Commercial Education.'

Among his purely constitutional treatises may be mentioned 'The Ruins of Time exemplified in Sir Matthew Hale's Pleas of the Crown' (1856). The object of this was to advocate the adoption of a code of criminal law. In 1857 followed 'The English Constitution in the reign of Charles II,' and in 1858 'Observations on the Statutes of the Reformation Parliament in the reign of Henry VIII,' in which he presented a different view of the subject from that of the corresponding chapters of Mr. Froude's History which had then lately appeared.

Among his purely literary works may be mentioned 'Gems of Latin Poetry' (1851), a collection, with notes, of choice Latin verses of all periods, and illustrating remarkable actions and occurrences, 'biography, places, and natural phenomena, the arts, and inscriptions.' In 1858 he published 'Martial and the Moderns,' a translation into English prose of select epigrams of Martial arranged under heads with examples of the uses to which they had been applied.

He published various introductory lectures on diverse parts of the laws of England, and pamphlets on various subjects, such as the constitution of the new county courts, the expediency of admitting the testimony of parties to suits, and other measures of legal reform.

Amos's political and philosophical convictions were those of an advanced liberalism qualified by a profound knowledge of the constitutional development of the country and of the sole conditions under which the public improvements for which he longed and lived could alone be hopefully attempted. Though he was in constant communication with the leading reformers of his day, and was a candidate for Hull on the passing of the Reform Bill in 1832 (not going to the poll), he concerned himself little with strictly party politics. He died 18 April 1860.

[Personal information.] S. A.*

AMPHLETT, SIR RICHARD PAUL (1800–1883), judge, was the eldest son of the Rev. Richard Holmden Amphlett, lord of the manor and rector of Hadzor in Worcestershire. (The pedigree of the family from William Amphlett, lord of the manor in the time of James I, will be found in Nash's *Worcestershire*, i. 481.) By birth he was a native of Shropshire. He was educated at the grammar school of Brewood in Staffordshire, on leaving which he went to Cambridge, entering St. Peter's College; and in the mathematical tripos of 1821 he was placed

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...of Mr. Albert Benjamin ...Mr. Cornelius S. Court... Mary Belle, Mitchell, ... and Mrs. George M. ... took place at Cranberry ... South, Perryman, at 6 ... nesday evening, was wit... ...and brilliant assem... ...officiating minister. ... Cord, ... The ... Mrs. R. Frank ... Florence Marietta ... flower girl. Mrs. O. C. ... the wedding march. The ... white tissue de soie, ... satin ribbon, and car... bouquet of white bride ... wore the conventional ... was the recipient of ... presents. Mr. and Mrs. ... the 8 o'clock train for a ... North.

...UTS OUT ABERDEEN.

...ABERDEEN 0.

...ball club covered itself ... Aberdeen team with ... wash last Saturday on ... the latter, before a large ... section of the county, ... out in large numbers, ... hundred tried and true ... from Bel Air to help ... body get the full value ... and money, as the game ... in this county is yours. ... new southpaw, was ... proved to be quite a sur... the heavy hitting Bel ... up to the eighth inning, ... his delivery and batted ... in this and the ninth

Hopkins and Cosley trustees to Stevenson A. Williams, "Collett's Point," 300 acres, $2,205.

Stevenson A. Williams and wife to John Parker Mitchell, "Collett's Point," $5 etc.

John Ridgely and wife to Mary B. Cosley, interest in land of the late David Ridgely, $6.

Herman W. Hanson and J. Fred. G. Lantz and wife to Joseph Bunting, right of way, $1,000.

J. G. Fred. Lantz and wife to Joseph Bunting right of way $600.

Alice B. Stevens et al. to Joseph Bunting, right of way, $1,600.

OBITUARY.

MRS. CHRISTIANNA ERNST.

Mrs. Christianna Ernst, aged eighty-seven years, died at her home near Joppa on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Ernst was twice married, her second husband being the late John Ernst, by whom she had two children, John Ernst and Mrs. Maggie Stiegler. Mr. George Herman is a son by her former husband. Her funeral took place on Sunday, the interment being at the Lutheran Church at Kingsville. Rev. Paul Schurta was the officiating minister.

BENJAMIN AMOSS, SR.

Mr. Benjamin Amoss, Sr., died at his home near Mineield on Monday. He was one of the oldest citizens of Harford county being [illegible] years. He is survived by a widow and six children. His funeral took place on Wednesday, the interment being at Rock Spring cemetery. Elder Grafton officiated at the house and Rev. [illegible] Stithoron at the grave. The pall-bearers were James Dey, Samuel Wilson, Robert Martin, John Dey, James Johnson and James Crowl.

B. FRANK CARTER.

Mr. B. Frank Carter, aged seventy-five years, died at his home near Fallord on Thursday afternoon of last week. Be...

[illegible] William Finney. Rev. Mr. Finney was educated at Lafayette College and the Washington and Lee University. He was fitted for the ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary. In 1859 he went to Mississippi, where he preached until after the close of the Civil War. He was afterwards pastor of Grove Presbyterian Church, Aberdeen, and in 1872 became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Bel Air, where he served until 1905, when his resignation was reluctantly accepted. During this ministry, the present handsome church building was erected and dedicated. In this work Mr. Finney contributed liberally by means and influence.

Mr. Finney was twice married. His first wife was Miss Anna L. Parker, of Long Island. She died, leaving two sons, Rev. William P. Finney, of New Jersey, and Dr. John M. T. Finney, a prominent Baltimore surgeon, who has a country home in Bel Air. Mr. Finney is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Elizabeth McCormick. His two children by this marriage are dead.

Beloved by all, he has now entered the eternity for which he has fitted so many souls. His example will prove a guide-post for the many that are to follow, as his life showed that it is possible while on earth to lead an absolutely just and sinless course. With the charity of Christianity for all, he was a noble example of His Maker's best work. Like his sainted father, his many good deeds will be handed [illegible] an illustration of what is best. During his long ministry his frequent association drew him close to the firesides of his congregation's homes. He was their counselor in times of trouble as well as the sharer of their joys. Happy indeed is the man who can lay down the burden of life with the same clear conscience and in the same Christian-like manner as did Mr. Finney.

A FORCEFUL COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

The commencement of the Tome Insti[illegible]

[illegible] special services [illegible] Wednesday and Friday evenings preceding communion.

Miss E. M. Scott and her cousin Miss Watkins were visiting friends near Cross Roads last week.

Miss Martha Irvin who has been visiting friends in Baltimore, has returned home.

Miss Mamie Howe, of White Hall is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Benjamin Ames, Sr., one of the oldest farmers died at his home near this place yesterday morning, interment in the Rock Spring P. E. Church [illegible]. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all their neighbors.

From Castleton.

CASTLETON, June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred. Racine have been visiting Mr. Dallas Racine, who lives near [illegible] river on the Eastern shore.

Our beloved pastor Rev. [illegible] Cuddy, formerly of Harford but [illegible] Tacoma, Washington, preached in the M. E. Church on Friday after[illegible]. His many friends were glad to again enjoy his genial personage.

The little son of Dr. Tobias is very [illegible].

The wet weather is causing the grass to grow rapidly as it is impossible to work the ground. It is almost a repetition of last year when many fields were abandoned to the wet and weeds.

Berries are scarce, also peaches promise a good crop.

Now is a good time to shape up the spring blooming shrubbery and set out early white plume celery.

Our roads are getting better each day and if all take an interest in this matter we will soon have good highways. Every [illegible] is an improvement to any neighborhood.

From Abingdon.

ABINGDON, June 14.—Mr. C. C. [illegible] executor of Mary A. Swartz, offered pieces of property for sale on [illegible] but both were withdrawn on account of insufficient bids.

Children's Day service was held in Abingdon M. E. Church last Sunday night. An interesting program was rendered. It consisted of recitations and singing. The collection amounted to $48.00.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Abingdon M. E. Church will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival on June 22 and

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From The Aegis and Intelligencer.

Bel Air Md. Friday Morning

June 17, 1904

From The Aegis and Intelligencer.
Bel Air Md. Friday Morning
June 17, 1904

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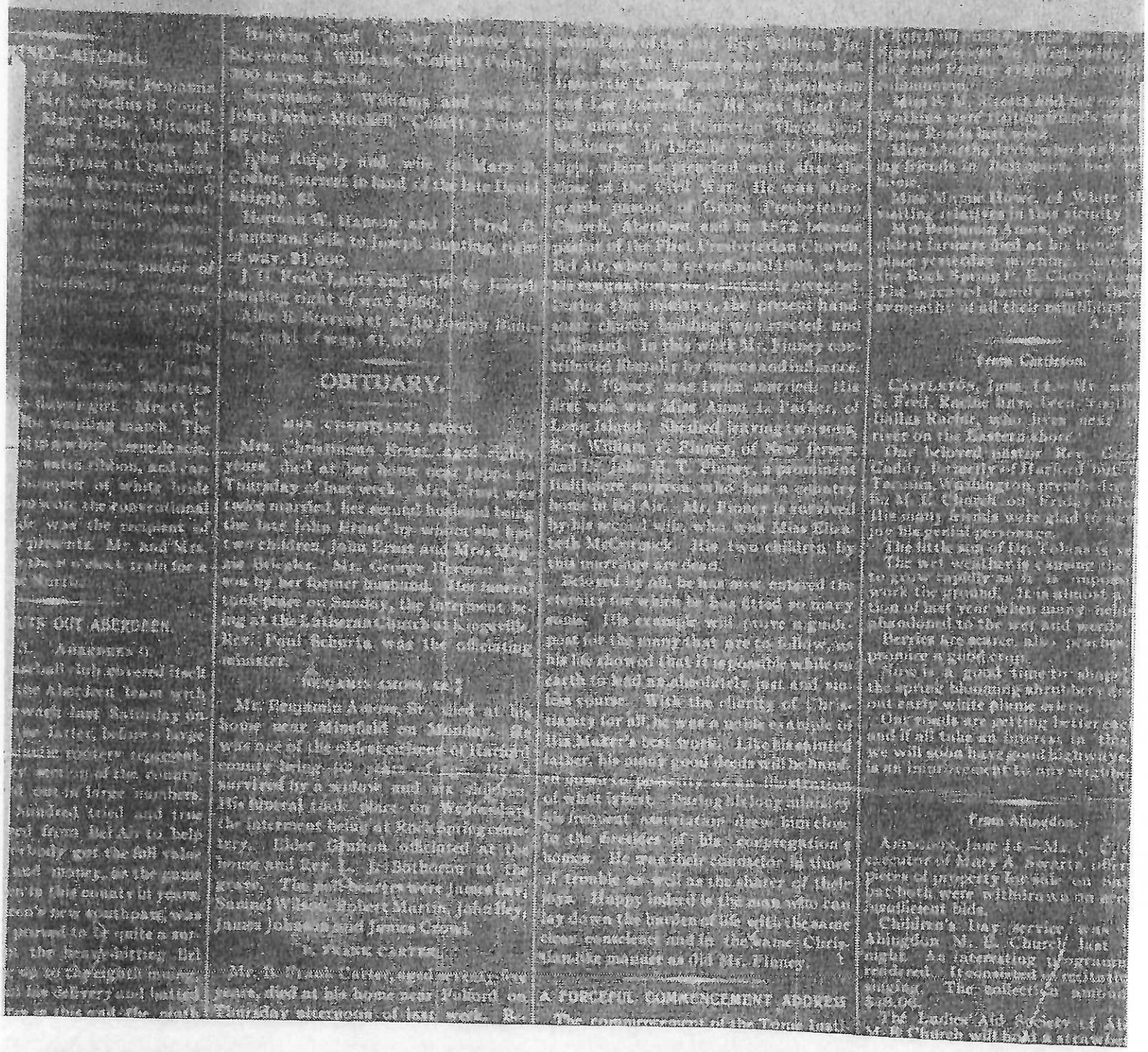

OBITUARY.

MRS. CHRISTIANNA KRAUS.

Mrs. Christianna Kraus, aged eighty years, died at her home near Pylesville on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Kraus was twice married, her second husband being the late John Kraus, by whom she had two children, John Kraus and Mrs. Mary Belcher. Mrs. George Hopson is a son by her former husband. The funeral took place on Sunday, the interment being at the Lutheran Church at Pylesville, Rev. Paul Schurig was the officiating minister.

BENJAMIN AARON, SR.

Mr. Benjamin Aaron, Sr., died at his home near Mayfield on Monday. He was one of the oldest residents of Harford county, being [illegible] years old. He is survived by a widow and six children. His funeral took place on Wednesday, the interment being at Rock Spring cemetery. Elder Hudson officiated at the house and Rev. L. J. Bathurst at the grave. The pall bearers were Jonathan Samuel Hall, Robert Martin, John Bailey, James Johnson, Ed and James Cabell.

E. Frank Carter.

Mr. E. Frank Carter, aged [illegible] years, died at his home near Pylesville on Tuesday afternoon of last week. [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Carter [illegible] Stevenson, [illegible] Carter, [illegible] were [illegible].

Funeral of Mrs. Williams and son.

The funeral of Mrs. Williams and son, John Parker Mitchell, occurred [illegible] Sept.

John Rigby and wife to Mary A. Cooley, interest in land of the late Daniel Rigby, $5.

Harman H. Hanson and J. Fred S. Carpenter sell to Joseph Dunlap, 11 acres of woods, $1,000.

J. T. Pearl Lee and wife to Joseph Hopkins, right of way $100.

Mike H. Stewart et al to Isaac Pinkney, 10 acres, $1,000.

[illegible] Mr. Finney was [illegible] first wife was Miss Anna L. Potter, of Long Island. Several living children, Rev. William C. Finney, of New Jersey, and Mr. John H. T. Finney, a prominent business man, who has a country home in Bel Air. Mr. Finney is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Blanch McCormick. The two children by this marriage are dead.

Beloved by all he has now entered the eternity for which he has lived so many years. His example will prove a guide post to the many that are to follow, as his life showed that it is possible while on earth to live honorable, just and useful lives. With the clarity of Christianity for all he was a noble example of his Master's best work. Like the spirit of father, his many good deeds will be handed on to many, proving as an illustration of what Christ-fearing men can do. Feeling his long affliction his pastor on duty [illegible] the funeral address drew him close to the hearts of his congregation and friends. He was their counselor in times of trouble as well as the adviser of their joys. Happy indeed is the man who can lay down the burden of life with the same closer as marked and in the same Christian manner as did Mr. Finney.

A FORCEFUL COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

[illegible] the commencement of the Tome Institute [illegible]

[illegible] Mitchell

[illegible] Mr. Albert Benjamin [illegible] Mr. Caroline B. Court, Mary Belle, Mitchell, [illegible] and [illegible] place at Creswick [illegible]

[illegible] Out Aberdeen.

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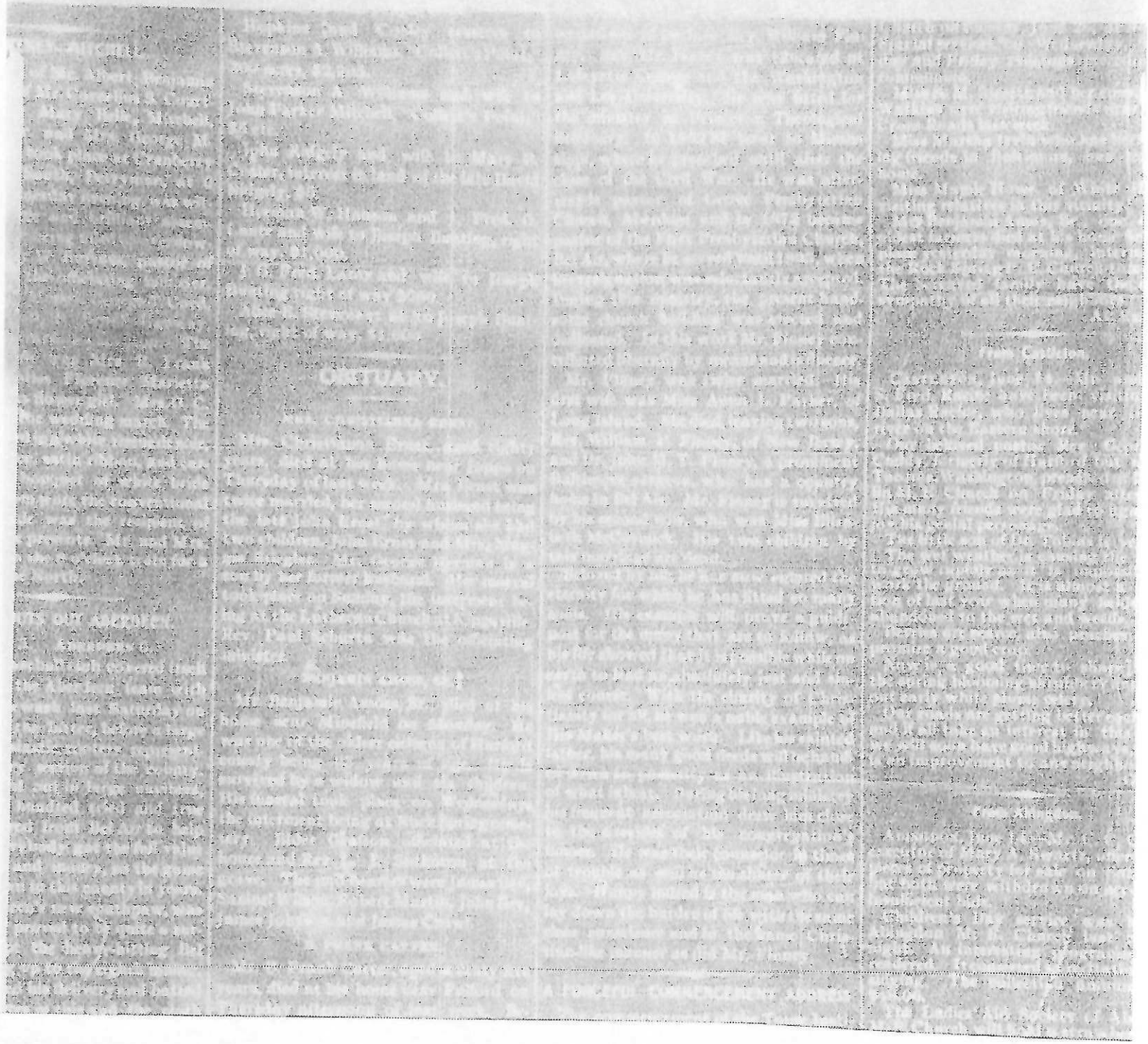

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Forest Hill, Md.
May 28, 1984.

Dear David and Elizabeth:

This letter has a two fold purpose. First, to let you both know that Elizabeth seems to be progressing very well and while her second chemotherapy treatment left her with a short period of nausea, they have not been as bad as were led to expect they might. She still has not regained her strength but her attitude is just great and we are both looking forward to her complete recovery. Secondly, I hope you might have time to look over the following genealogical material for accuracy and perhaps offer some suggestions as to the final form the material might take. In explanation, Maurice Harlan, my first cousin, (our mothers were sisters) had four children and the second daughter was Elizabeth, who married George Breidenbaugh. They have four children and the oldest girl, Mary, married William David Amoss, the son of William Hamilton Amoss and Mary Alva Amoss. A daughter was born to this marriage named Hannah Rose Amoss and according to my information, this little girl traces her lineage back to William Amoss II in four distinct lines. I think that this is rather remarkable and I am attempting to write a short explanation as opposed to setting forth what an old pure bred dairy cattle breeder might term: Hannah Rose Amoss (her pedigree).

Some descendants of William Amos II (5/1/1717-2/26/1814

Perhaps we should say at the outset what it is that we are <u>not</u> going to encompass in this paper. We are <u>not</u> trying to develop a full family tree of the descendants of the above William Amos II. This would fill a volume or two or maybe more. We are <u>Not</u> going to try to follow just <u>one</u> line down through the generations to the present time. What we are going to try to do is to establish what we think is a rather remarkable coincidence in that a little baby girl, Hannah Rose Amoss,

trace her ancestry back to the above William Amos II in four separate lineages.

So, Let's start out with William Amos II, one of five children of the original William Amos and his wife Ann McComas. William Amos II, according to the history of the Little Falls Meeting, was the first to sit upom a logon a Sunday morning in his forest, ""and there his thoughts were such that he considered them worship".He felt moved to return to the same log the following Sunday and experienced the same feelings. He then invited some friends to sit with him and they had similar feelings. Subsequently, they visited the Gunpowder Friends Meeting and ~~and~~ found that what they felt was similar to the Quaker way of worship and so the Little Falls Meeting of Friends was established. William AmosII was married twice and according to an account published in 1814,"his progeny included sixteen children, 92 grandchildren,133 great grandchildren and 5 great, great grandchildren". These numbers would indicate that there must be lots and lots of descendants of of that William Amos II. His first wife was ?? Mauldin and he married secondly Hannah Wiley. His oldest son was William Amoss III (b.6/20/1749 according to info from Alva Mary Amoss) and he also was married twice. His first wife was Susannah Howard who died Jan. 28, 1795 and his second wife was Elizabeth Trago. William Amoss III had by his first wife, seven children, one of whom was Hannah born in 1779 and who subsequently married John Harlan and we will be coming back to John Harlan a little later on in this paper. William Amos III had four children by his second wife Elizabeth Trago, ~~and one of these was~~ Lemuel Howard Amoss (2/21/1793-4/23/1883) was son of William & Susanna. He married Rachel Pearson (3/25/1798-3/15/1881) According to the records I have seen, Lemuel Howard was the first to add the extra "s" to Amos. We will be coming back to him a little later also.

Now, let's go back to William Amos II and his wife, Hannah Wiley.. One of their children was James Amos, born in 1767 and died Oct. 30, 1845.. He married Hannah Lee, the daughter of David and Rebecca

Sackett Lee and one of their children was Oliver Hough Amos (9/18/1801-4/9/1864). He married Elizabeth Amn King, daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth (Taylor) King and they had four children the last of whom was Elizabeth Taylor Amos, who was my maternal grandmother since she married William Watson. William Watson (11/28/1838-10/10/1898) and Elizabeth Taylor Amos(8/31/1838-? had five children including Mary Ellen Watson who married William A. Harlan and Annie Jean Watson who married Herbert Hoopes, who were the authors' father and mother. William A. Harlan (9/23/1857-7/17/1944) married Mary Ellen Watson(3/1/1868-6/14/1949) and they had two sons Edwin W. (2/25/1895-9/22/1982 and John Maurice(9/16/1899-3/20/1982) John Maurice Harlan married Margare Bennett (12/9/1903-) and had four children, one of whom was Elizabeth Bennett Harlan who married George Nelson Breidenbaugh. This couple have four children and their oldest daughter, Mary, married william David Amoss and are the parents of little Hannah Rose Amoss, the subject of this article. So, going back through Mary, Elizabeth, J.Maurice,Mary Ellen, Elizabeth Taylor, Oliver Hough, James to William Amos II, we see that Hannah Rose is just eight generations removed from William Amos II, through that line.

Now let's go back to William Amos III and start with his daughter, Hannah who married John Harlan. John Harlan (11/20/1777-4/16/1821) married Hannah Amos (5/21/1779-5/5/1834) and one of their children was John Lewis Harlan (2/27/1820-5/30/1871) who married Elizabeth Atkinson (12/1/1821-5/5/34) JohnLewis and Elizabeth had three sons, Calvin S., David A., and William A. who married the before mentioned Mary Ellen Watson. So, starting with Hannah Rose again and goimg back through Mary, Elizabeth B.,J. Maurice, ########., ##########,William A. John Lewis, and John Harlan who married Hannah, who was William III and Susanna Amos' daughter. And so in that lineage, Hannah Rose is egain eight generations removed from William Amos II.

Now, let us return to William Amos III and his wife Susannah Howard. Another one of their children was Lemuel Howard Amoss (2/21/1793- 4/23/1883) who married Rachel Pearson (3/25/1798- 3/15/1881). They had a son Benjamin Howard Amoss (2/6/1836- 6/6/1912) who married Martha Elizabeth Hamilton (2/6/1840- 2/7/1907). They had at least two sons who were Lemuel (2/26/1868- 1/30/1949) and Hamilton James Amoss (7/21/1881- ??/??/1961).

Lemuel Amoss married first, Margaret Elva Benson and second, Mary Isidora Benson by whom he had a son David Hanway Amoss (9/30/1905- 12/8/1957). David married Rose Famous who was a daughter of James Parker Famous and Alva Wonders Famous and they had a daughter, Alva Mary Amoss (8/26/1937). Alva Ma married William Hamilton Amoss (12/2/36) and their son, William David Amoss (7/26/1962) married Mary Breidenbaugh and their daughter, Hannah Rose, the subject of this article in going back through William David, Alva Mary, David Hanway, Lemuel. Benjamin H., Lemuel H., William III and Susannah and William II is again eight generations removed from William Amos II.

Now, lastly, Hamilton James Amoss, the other son named above of Benjamin Howard and Martha E. Hamilton Amoss, had a son Benjamin Howard Amoss (9/17/1910). Hamilton James' wife was Lida R. Divers, the daughter of Willia A. Divers and Mary M. Scarff. Benjamin Howard Amoss married Loretta Ann Bachman (11/20/1912) and their son, William Hamilton Amoss (12/2/1936) marri Alva Mary Amoss (8/26/1937 and wouldn't you know it, they are the parents of William David Amoss, the father of Hannah Rose. So if you trace Hannah Rose back through William David, William Hamilton, Benjamin Howard, Hamilton Jame Benjamin H., Lemuel H. , William III and William II; sure enough, again, eight generations removed from William Amos II.

In conclusion, I don't know how many great, great, great, great, great grandfathers Hannah Rose Amoss has but I am pretty certain that Willia Amos II appears in the list at least four times.

With best wishes and thanks for any help, Dan

Sincerely

Herbert R. Hoppe

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
June 18, 1984

Dear Herb:

Hannah Rose Amos does have an amazing ancestry back to William AmossIII, and you have done a tremendous job, Herb, in describing it! We enjoyed your letter very much, and I feel honored that you wanted me to read it and give my advice.

As you can see, my major suggestion is that you accompany your text with a chart that illustrates what you're describing. I started by trying to draw up the kind of pedigree used in England more than in America. These usually list all the children in an ancestor's family, but continue only with the descendants of the child who is the direct ancestor. I'm enclosing a copy of my first attempt, which I thought included too much.

Then I decided to reduce the size and scope of the chart, showing only the direct ancestors all the way back. There may be some errors you will recognize, and you may have some additional information, such as birth and death dates. By the way, I think these dates are very important in genealogical charts.

I appreciate the many new items of information I received in your letter. I've never pursued these lines very far, and I'm glad you sent these details. However, I do have a few corrections to suggest.

First, I should explain why I have different names for the wives of William Amos II than you have. There has been much discussion of this over the years, and I have finally examined the documentation presented by Laurin Schitz of Dubuque, Iowa. She gives his first wife as Hannah McComas and his second wife as Martha Riley. Rather than repeat it all, I'm sending you a copy of her material in this regard. You will note that she also gives the year of his birth as 1718, rather than 1717.

I should also mention that I accept the opinion of Laurin Schitz that the wife of William Amos I was Ann Holdin, rather than Ann McComas. She doesn't have any documentation--just her own research and deductions. Here, again, I'm sending you a copy of her material on William I.

Another correspondent of mine--Russell C. White of Hemet, Calif.--also gives Ann Holdin as the wife of William Amos I. He lists his source as the St. John's Register (1964 and 1967). However, I have not examined to explain just what is said there. If you have any conclusive evidence to the contrary, please let me know.

The next discrepancy I see in your information is regarding the father of James Amos, the son of William II. You have Hannah Riley as his mother, but Laurin Schitz states that he was born in 17 (unproven, existing Records, p. 19), making him the son of Hannah McComas. William II didn't marry Martha Riley Bull until 1765.

Finally, in your discussion of Oliver Hough Amos, you state that Elizabeth Taylor was the last of four children. In my records I show five: George King (4/4/1830-8/9/1878), Rebecca Lee (4/17/1832-11/8/1902), James Oliver (6/21/1836-10/9/1879), Elizabeth Taylor (8/31/1838-), and Mary Rebecca (5/10/1845-8/20/1861), who married Ralph Charles Lee. Are these correct?

Again, I want to compliment you for your presentation of this complicated and fascinating story of Herman Hoyt Amoss's background. We'd love to have a copy of it in its final form.

We hope all continues to go well with Elisabeth, and we know you will keep us informed. Marie Amoss sent us a copy of the lovely newspaper picture of Elisabeth in the hospital. We were sorry, too, to hear of Nelson's bout with pneumonia. Perhaps the rest of the summer will bring better health all around.

Love to you both,

Paul

Pedigree chart of Hannah Rose Amoss back to William Amos II showing only the direct ancestors in each generation.

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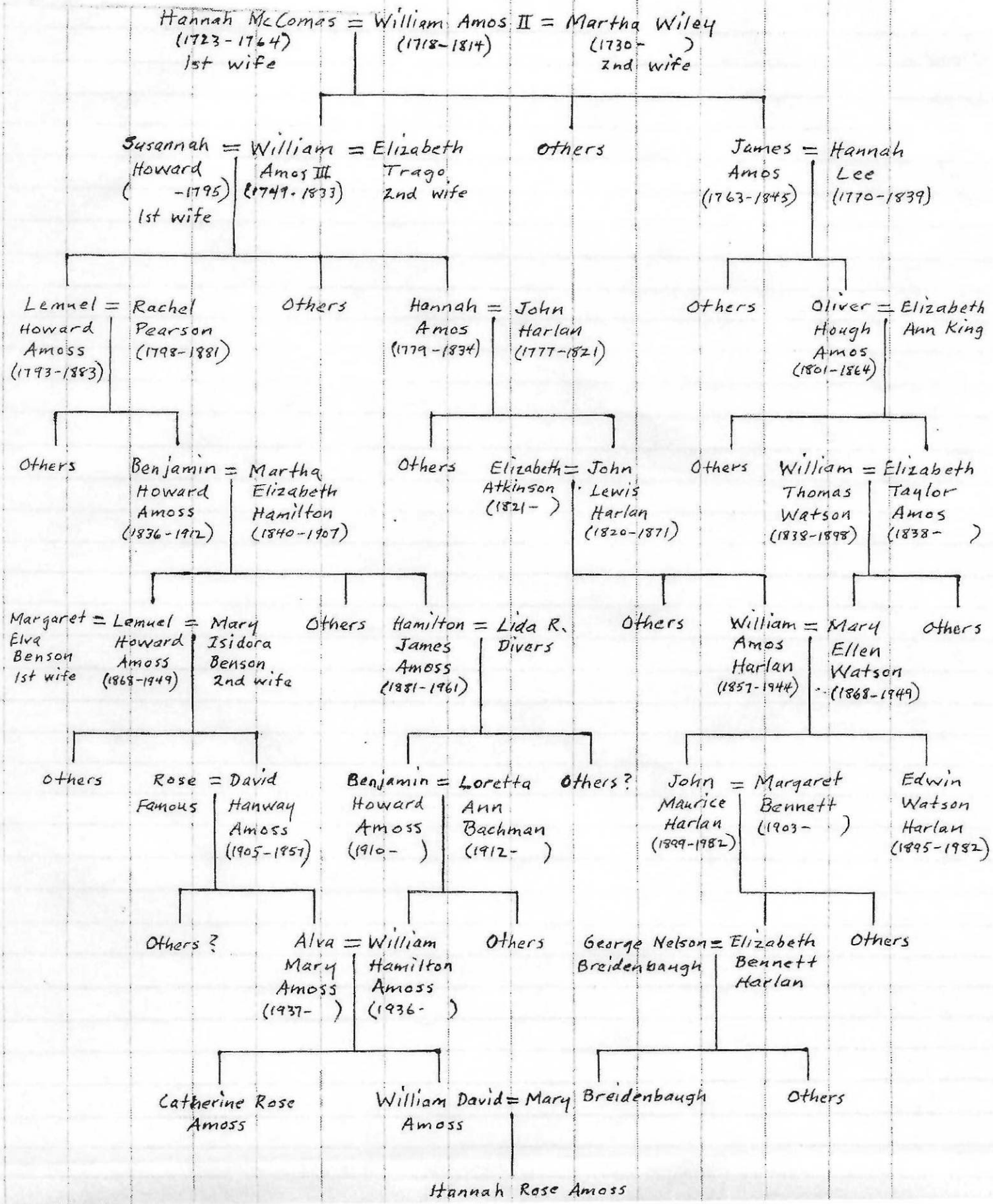

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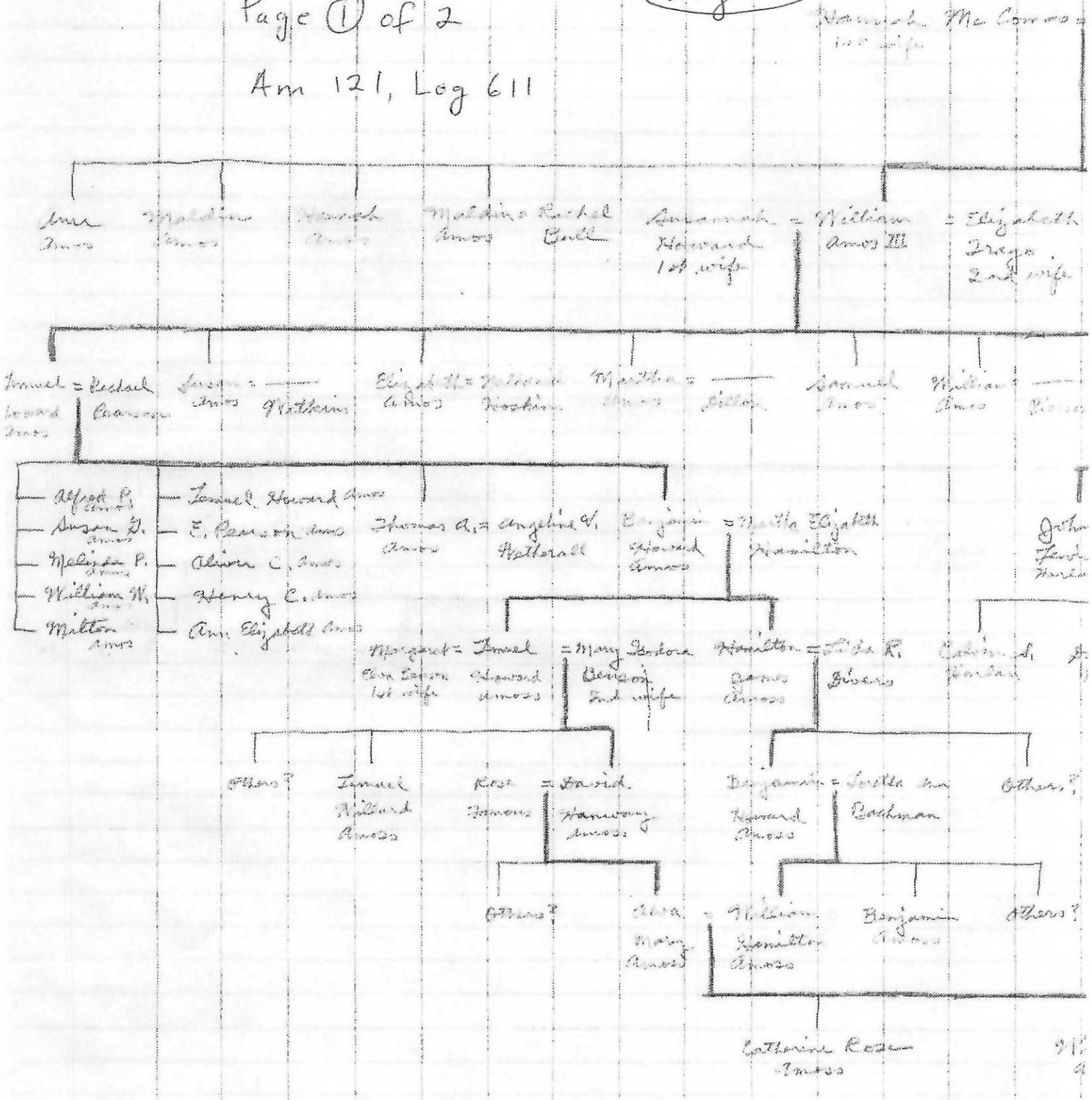

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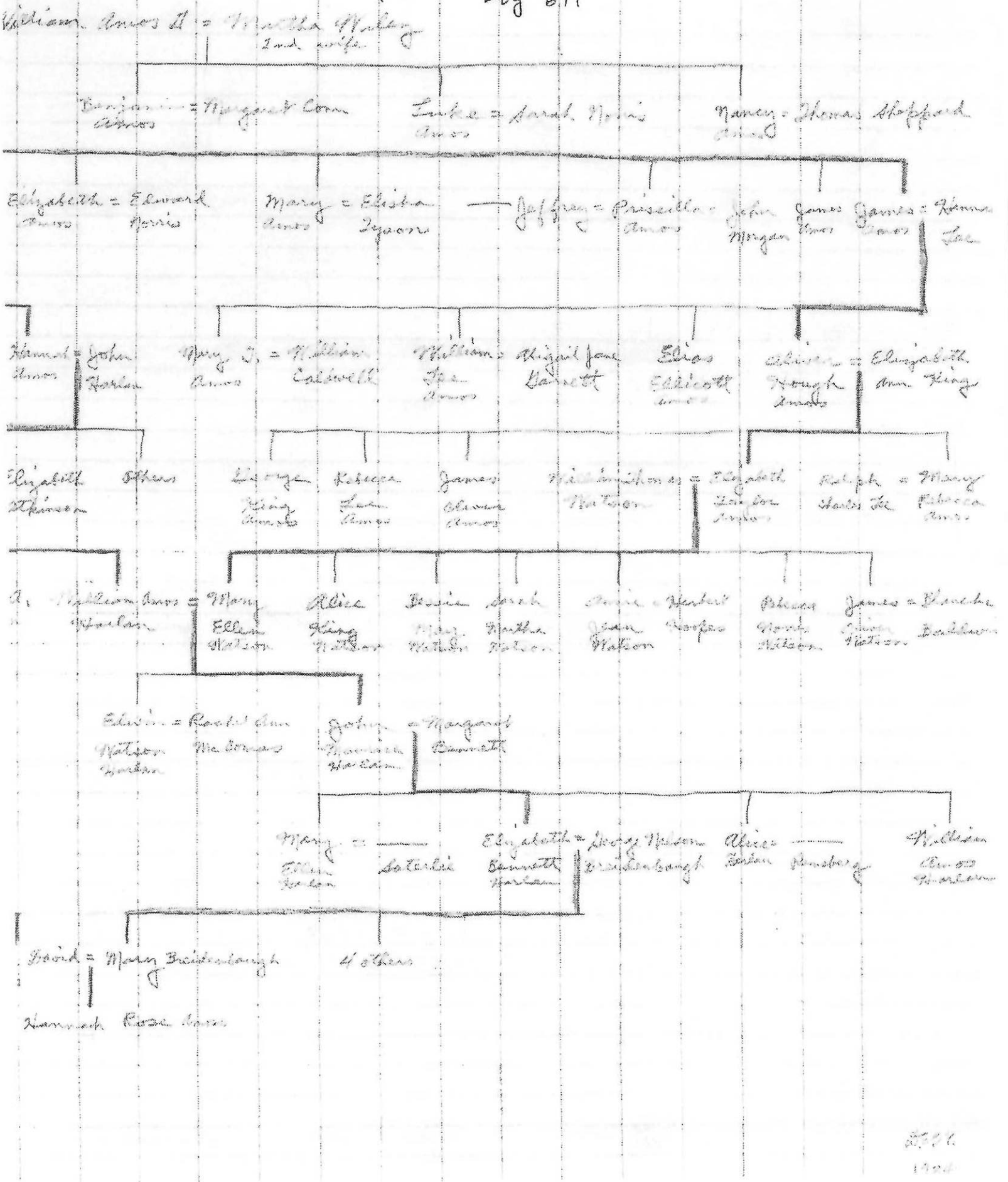

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Unnumbered record sheets

The following 20 pages are out of place and have no document numbers. Many of the data sources have been noted by Rev. Witheridge. The records included here are for:

- William Amis (b. ca. 1662?)
- Lenerd Corbin
- Thomas Plume (m. 1717)
- William Amos III (b. ca. 1690)
- James Gilbert (b. 1700)
- Micah Gilbert (b. 1734)
- Michael Gilbert (b. 1707)
- Garrace Gilbert (b. 1680)
- Daniel McComas (m. 1687)
- Daniel Scott (b. 1655)

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname AMIS Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

William AMIS (a)(b)[3]

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Ann CHARLTON (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth	c. 1662?	
Marriage	Apr. 28, 1687	St. Katherine by the Tower, London (a)
Death	[Bur. Apr. 27, 1721	All Hallows, London Wall] (b)'
Other Places of Residence:		

	Date	Place
Birth	c. 1665?	
Death	[Bur. Feb. 10, 1731	All Hallows, London Wall] (b)'
Other Places of Residence:		

Other Wives:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Elizabeth (a)(b)	Birth	[Bapt. Dec. 23, 1688 - All Hallows, London Wall, London] (a)(
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	[Bur. Mar. 3, 1699/1700 - All Hallows, London Wall] (b)
2	Ann (a)(b)	Birth	[Bapt. Feb. 16, 1689/90 - All Hallows, London Wall] (a)(b)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	[Bur. Oct. 23, 1690 - All Hallows, London Wall] (b)'
3	William (a)(b)	Birth	[Bapt. Oct. 1, 1691 - All Hallows, London Wall] (a)(b)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	[Bur. Oct. 14, 1691 - All Hallows, London Wall] (b)'
4	John (a)(b)	Birth	[Bapt. Apr. 14, 1695 - All Hallows, London Wall] (a)(b)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	[Bur. June 19, 1711 - All Hallows, London Wall] (b)[2]
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Int. Geneal. Index (LDS Microfische); Doc. Am 50-Log 419

(b) All Hallows Par. Reg., London; Doc. Am 125-Log 821

1 - Conjecture of David E. Witheridge

2 - 17 yrs. old (b)

3 - Variously given as Amis, Amiss, Amys, Amos, and Amus in (a) and (b)

4 - Probably the Mr. Amis who owned the White Horse Inn (b)

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname CORBIN Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Lenerd CORBIN (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Elizabeth _____ (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Lenoard (a)'	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	[Bur. Mar. 13, 1687/8 - All Hallows, London](a)'
2	Elizabeth (a)	Birth	[Bapt. Jan. 4, 1688/9 - All Hallows, London](a)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
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(a) All Hallows Par. Reg., London; Doc. Am 125-Log 821

1- Conjecture of David E. Witteridge

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname PLUME Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Thomas PLUME (a)
Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage	Aug. 20, 1717	All Hallows, London (a)
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Sarah NORTH (a)
Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	_____	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
	_____	Death	
2	_____	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
	_____	Death	
3	_____	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
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10	_____	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
	_____	Death	

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(a) All Hallows Par. Reg., London; Doc. Am 125 - Log 821

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname AMOS

Family No. JPW1008 JPW1618

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

William AMOS [I] (a)(b)[1]

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Ann MALDIN (d)[2]

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth	c. 1690	England (c)(d)
Marriage	c. 1713 (a)	
Death	c. May, 1759	Baltimore [Harford] Co., Md (a)(e)
Other Places of Residence:	Came to Md. by 1713 (c)(f)[7]	
Other Wives:		

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		[Bur. Fallston, Harford Co, Md.] (d)
Other Places of Residence:		
Other Husbands:		

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Thomas (a)(e)	Birth	Nov. 23, 1713 - Baltimore [Harford] Co. (a)[5]
	Married to Elizabeth DAY (a)(d)	Marriage	Dec. 25, 1735 - Baltimore [Harford] Co. (a)(d)
		Death	
2	Elizabeth (a)	Birth	Oct. 18, 1715 - Baltimore [Harford] Co (a)
	Married to Joseph ENGLAND (k)	Marriage	
		Death	
3	William [II] (a)(e)	Birth	Mar 3, 1718 - Baltimore [Harford] Co. (a)
	Married to 1) Hannah McCOMAS (a)(g)[2] 2) Martha WILEY (d)(n)[3]	Marriage	(1) c. 1739 (g) (2) July 4, 1765 - Baltimore Co (n)[4]
		Death	Feb. 26, 1814 - Harford Co. (i)(j)
4	James [I] (a)(e)	Birth	Feb 18, 1721 - Baltimore [Harford] Co. (a)
	Married to (1) Hannah CLARKE (a) (2) Elizabeth CARLISLE (k)[6]	Marriage	(1) Jun. 29, 1739 (a); (2) Before 1787 (k)[6]
		Death	c. 1805 - Harford Co. (m)
5	Benjamin (a)(e)	Birth	Feb. 2, 1724 - Baltimore [Harford] Co. (a)
	Married to Sarah LYON (a)	Marriage	Dec. 19, 1752 - Baltimore [Harford] Co. (a)
		Death	1775 (q)
6	Joshua (a)(e)	Birth	Oct. 25, 1725 - Baltimore [Harford] Co. (a)
	Married to Martha BRADFORD (q)(r)[9]	Marriage	Nov. 20, 1750 - Baltimore [Harford] Co. (q)(r)
		Death	1778 - Harford Co (q)
7	Mordecai (a)(e)	Birth	Feb. 7, 1727 - Baltimore [Harford] Co. (a)
	Married to Mary SCOTT (a)	Marriage	Feb. 16, 1748 - Baltimore [Harford] Co (a)
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Parish Records of St. John's + St. George's Parish, Harford Co. (F. Sidney Raymond, no. Genal. Collection, # 50773, Maryland Hist. Soc.); Doc. #A 17-Log 244

(b) Laura Ames Bull (Mrs. Fred L.), "Ames Family Genealogy," 1938, Doc. Am 4-Log 245

(c) Inf. from J. Maurice Harlan

(d) The Ames Family, Ancestors + Descendants of Perry Ames (1857-1935), by Maurine Collins Schmitz + Glendora Ames Peck, Doc. Am 5-Log 246

(e) William Ames [I] will, Baltimore County Wills, Bk. 30, f. 645, Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md.; Doc. Am 93-Log 542

(f) Baltimore Co. Deed Bk. T. R. No. A, folio 391

(g) Society of Colonial Wars, Vol. 2, Culver

(h) Sick Records, Red Bank Chapter, D.A.R., N.J., 1961, p. 41 (D.A.R Lib.) Doc. Am 8-Log 249

(i) Portrait + Biog. Record of Harford + Cecil Counties, Md., Chapman Pub. Co., 1897, pp. Sec. 7; Doc. Am. Log 247

(j) Obituary of William Ames [II], published 1814 (b)

(k) Inf. from Maurine Schmitz (Mrs. Frank A.)

(m) Will of James Ames, Sr., (A. J. No. C, f. 131) probated Apr. 10, 1805 (F. Sidney Raymond, no. Genal. Col. #50773, Md. Hist. Soc.), Doc. #A17-Log 244

(n) Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, First Families of America, 1925, Frederick Adams Virkus, Ed.

(o) Inf. from Laura Bull; Doc. 131-Log 840; Doc. 132-Log 841

(p) Harford County Directory, 1953, State Directories Pub Co., Baltimore

(q) Inf. from Russell C. White; Doc. Am 78(b)-Log 511; Doc. Am 82-Log 533

(r) St. John's Parish Reg. (from Md. Hall of Rec. by Wilma S. Davis); Doc. Am 83-Log 533

1- There were other Ames families in Connecticut, Delaware, and Virginia during this period, but no connection with our Maryland family has been proved. (a) Mrs. Sally Rigdon said the Ames coat of arms was used in this country by William Ames. The ancestor in England had something to do with Eton College [at Eton, Bucks, adjacent to Windsor]. (o)

2- Given as ——— Maiden by (c)

3- Given as Hannah Wiley in typed information from J. Maurice Harlan (c) and Martha Bull, daughter of Luke Wiley, by D.A.R. (h)

4- Married at Gunpowder Friends Meeting (h). Gunpowder Meeting was near Sparks, Baltimore Co. (f)

5- Received 50 acres part of Baltimore Co. in 1773 (f)

6- Before 1797 dau. Ames married Elizabeth (Carlisle) Standiford, widow of William Standiford (d 1775). (k)

7- Date deed of [illegible] Ames, date Mar. 3, 1715 (f)

8- Given as Ann in wills in (b) and (n)

9- [illegible] in (f)

10- Maurine Schmitz [illegible] Smallwood & James Ames [illegible]

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname GILBERT Family No. JPW1241

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

James GILBERT (a)(b)(d)[1,2,3]

Father's Name:
Micah GILBERT (a)(b)[5]

Mother's Maiden Name:
Mary GALLION (a)(b)[5]

	Date	Place
Birth	July 19, 1760 (b)	
Marriage	Jan. 12, 1783	Hartford Co., Md. (a)
Death	Between 1827 and 1831 (a)	

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Mary JOHNSON (a)(c)(d)[4]

Father's Name:
Thomas JOHNSON [Sr.] (c)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Mary ——— -- (c)

	Date	Place
Birth	c. 1768 (f)	
Death	Before 1833 (c)	

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Elizabeth (c)[6]	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
	Bennett LOVE (c)	Death	
2	Milly (c)[4,7]	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	[Single in 1833 (c)]
		Death	
3	Mary (c)[4,7]	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	[Single in 1833 (c)]
		Death	
4	Thomas (c)[8,9]	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5	Johnson (c)[8]	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6	Henry (c)(d)[8]	Birth	Oct. 5, 1794 - Hartford Co., Md. (c)
	Married to	Marriage	July 24, 1817 - Hartford Co., Md. (d)
	Sarah AMOS (d)	Death	Jan. 6, 1881 - Carroll Co., Ky. (e)
7	William (c)[7]	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) "Amos Gilbert: Maryland to Pennsylvania," Mrs. Carl Johnson, c. 1965, Doc. 632 · Log 800

(b) Tel. from Mrs. M. [illegible] Gilbert Phillips, Co. Mr. Airy, Md (a)

(c) Harford Co. Equity Court Bk. 5, folio 109 ff, 1838 (a)

(d) Marriage License Record, Harford Co., Doc. 1131 · Log 866

(e) Corbin Gilbert family Bible in possession of Mrs. C.F. Garmon

(f) Census of 1776, Broad Creek Hundred, Harford County, Maryland Records, Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh, 1928 (a)

1 - Harford Co. Deeds, Bk. HD R, f. 64, 1802; MD R, f. 343, 1803, MD R, f. 398, 1804, MD T, f. 228, 1805. "In three years James Gilbert was posting Bond to the State of Maryland as a Constable of Spesutia Upper Hundred of Harford Co., Md. In 1802 John Love and Barnet Johnson aided in posting the $250 Bond, and the witnesses were: Robert Amos, Jr. and James W. Lee (a)

2 - Harford Co. Deeds (Lib. MD R, f. 325, 1804: "James Gilbert of Harford Co., Md. from Barnet Johnson of Thomas of Allegheny Co., Penna. 66¼ A. at Johnson's Range, previously owned by James Gilbert but lost when there was a judgement against him., Barnet bought it at a sale." (a) Bk. MD T, f. 2 no 2, 20 March 1806: "James Gilbert to Jacob Baxter 66¼ A Johnson's Range near (the Hicory tavern). (No further records of James Gilbert in Hart. Co. after this date." (a)

3 - A James Gilbert was listed in Baltimore Directory from 1822 to 1827 as a coachmaker (shoemaker) (a)

4 - A Miss Mary Gilbert was listed in Baltimore Directory in 1833, 1835, and 1837. In 1833 Miss Mary Gilbert, tailoress, and Miss M. Gilbert, tailoress, were listed at the same address. They could have been Mileah and Mary, the daughters, or the mother and one of the daughters. (a)

5 - Conjecture of Irvin L. Winebridge. Parents of James might be Thomas Gilbert [III] and Mary Taylor. They had a son James, born Aug 20, 1758 (a)

6 - Res. of Harford Co. in 1838 (a)

7 - Res. of Baltimore Co. in 1838 (a)

8 - [illegible]

9 - Possibly the Thomas Gilbert listed as a carpenter, bricklayer, or shoemaker in the Baltimore Directory [illegible] 1831 as one of the same address as 1831 as James had listed in 1827 (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname GILBERT

Family No. JFW 248 ?

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Micah GILBERT (a)(f)[Mickey (c)]

Father's Name:
Michael GILBERT (a)(f)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Sarah PRESTON (a)(f)

	Date	Place
Birth	Mar. 17, 1734 (a)(f)	Harford Co, Md. (c)
Marriage	June 6, 1757 (f)	
Death	Apr. 16, 1817 (a)	Harford Co. (f)[2,3]

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Mary GALLION (a)(f)

Father's Name:
James GALLION (j)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Phoeby ——— (j)

	Date	Place
Birth	Apr. 15, 1740 (a)	
Death	Jan. 15, 1823 (a)	Harford Co. (f)[3]

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Aquilla (b)(d)[4] Married to Priscilla GALLION (a)(e)	Birth Sept. 23, 1738 (b) Marriage Jan. 9, 1774 - Harford Co. (f) Death	
2	James (b)(d)[5] Married to (1) Mary JOHNSON (a)(e)[10]	Birth July 19, 1760 (a) Marriage (?) Jan. 12, 1783 - Harford Co (a) Death	
3	Sarah (b)(d) Married to Richard BARNES (a)	Birth Aug. 24, 1761 (a) Marriage Dec. 19, 1782 (a) Death 1811 (a)	
4	Michael (b)(d) Married to Mary (HORTON) GILMORE (a)[9]	Birth Oct. 12, 1764 (b) Marriage Death After Jan. 31, 1820 (h)	
5	Mary (b)(h)[5] Married to ——— GILBERT (a)	Birth Oct. 7, 1766 (b) Marriage Death Before Jan. 31, 1820 (h)	
6	Martha (b)(h)[5] Married to Aaron McCOMAS (a)(k)(b)[6]	Birth Feb. 26, 1769 (b) Marriage Death After Jan. 31, 1820 (h)	
7	William (b)(d) Married to Jane EWER [LUER] (a)(c)	Birth Aug. 22, 1771 (a) Marriage Dec. 7, 1794 - Harford Co. (a) Death After Jan. 31, 1820 (h)	
8	Amos (b)(d)[7] Married to Sarah BAILEY (a)(c)	Birth Apr. 10, 1774 (b) - Harford Co. (Dist. 2) (c) Marriage Death 1836 - Harford Co. (c)	
9	Phoebe (b) Married to John McCAVY (c)	Birth Mar. 2, 1777 (b) Marriage Death After Jan. 31, 1820 (h)	
10	Jacob (b) Married to Ann HOWARD (a)	Birth Dec. 18, 1779 (b) Marriage Death After Jan. 31, 1820 (h)	

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11. Naomi (a)
m. Daniel Mitchell (a)[DEFENDANT]

b. Oct. 20, 1782 (a)

(a) "Amos-Gilbert: Maryland to Pennsylvania," Mrs. Carl Johnson, c. 1968; Doc. G32-Log 860

(b) Int. from Mrs. Mary Gilbert Phelps, Gaithersburg, Md. (a)

(c) Hartford & Biographical Record of Harford & Cecil Counties, Md. 1897; Doc. G33-Log 811

(d) Census of 1776, Susquehannah Hundred, Harford Co., Maryland Records, Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh, 1928

(e) Marriage License Record, Harford Co.; Doc. HA31-Log 866

(f) Int. from Margaret Gilbert (Mrs. Wm.W.); Doc. G33-Log 811; Doc. G41-Log 814

(g) Will of Philip Gilbert Mar. 1, 1803; Harford Co. Wills, Liber A.J. No 6, f. 138-9; Doc. G27-Log 758

(h) Will of Micah Gilbert Jan. 31, 1820; Harford Co Wills, Liber S.R.1, f. 444-3,

(i) St John's Par. Reg.; Doc. Mc14-Log 791

(j) Will of James Gallion Sept. 2, 1772, Harford Co Wills, Liber A.J.Z. f. 115-16

(k) Int. from Samuel McComas; Doc. Mc1-Log 418

(m) Int. from Jean Wagers, 1980

1. Revolutionary soldier; took Oath of Fidelity in 1778.(f) Witness to will of his brother, Philip Gilbert. (g) Farmer.(c) Presbyterian.(c)
2. Will probated Mar. 13, 1828, Harford Co. (f)
3. Buried at Churchville Presby. Church, Harford Co. (f)
4. Went to W. Va. (a)
5. Instead of Mary and Martha, the Census of 1776 lists Matthew, aged 8 yrs. (d) This must be an error, as Micah's will names Mary and Martha, but not Matthew.(h)
6. Conjecture of David F. Wilmerding. The first child of Aaron and Mary McComas was named Aaron Gilbert McComas (b. Mary Gilbert's maternal grandfather was James Gilbert (k) in (j)
7. Witness to will of his uncle, Philip Gilbert (g) Shoemaker and farmer (c)
8. Revolutionary soldier in Capt. Webb's Co. in 1775 (f)
9. Widow (m)
10. Mary's husband might have been the James Gilbert who was the son of Thomas Gilbert [III] and Mary Fowler, born Aug. 30, 1741 (a).

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname GILBERT Family No. [illegible]

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Michael GILBERT (a)(b)	(1) Sarah PRESTON (a)(b)
Father's Name: Garvace GILBERT (a)(b)	Father's Name: James PRESTON (a)(b)
Mother's Maiden Name: Margaret ——— (a)(b)	Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah SCOTT (a)(b)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth June 15, 1707 - St. George's Par., Balt. [Harf.] Co, Md (a)(b)	Birth DEC. 3, 1711 - Baltimore [Harford] Co. (a)
Marriage Dec. 17, 1728 - Baltimore [Harf.] Co. (a)(b)	Death
Death c. 1764 - Harford Co. (a)(b)'	
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (2) Mary TAYLOR (a)(b)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1 Martha (a)(c)	Birth	Nov. 23, 1729	Baltimore [Harford] Co. (a)(c)
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
2 Garvas (a)(c)	Birth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Married to Ruth RICKETTS (a)[2]	Marriage		
	Death	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Micah (a)(c)	Birth	Mar. 17, 1734 (a)(b)[3]	Baltimore [Harford] Co.
Married to Mary GALLION (a)(c)	Marriage	June 6, 1751 (b)	
	Death	Apr. 16, 1821 (a)	Harford Co. (b)
4	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
5	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
6	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
7	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
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8	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
9	Birth		
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10	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		

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(a) "Amos-Gilbert: Maryland to Pennsylvania," Mrs. Carl Johnson, c. 1965; Doc. 632 - Log 560

(b) Int from [illegible] Wm. W.); Doc. 641 - Log 564; Doc. 633 - Log 561

(c) Int from Margaret Gilbert in "Our Homes Ancestors," Capitola Homes Assn., 1974; Doc. 11A20 Log 774

(d) Will of Michael Gilbert, Harford Co. Will Bk. A.J. 2

(e) Portrait & Biographical record of Harford & Cecil Counties, Md., 1897

1- Will proved Feb 17, 1784; Harford Co. Will Bk. 2, folio 274

2- Ruth Ricketts mar 2nd James Billingsley, June 16, 1767 (a)

3- Given as May 17, 1734, in (c)

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname GILBERT Family No. [illegible]

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Garvace GILBERT (a)[6]	(1) Margaret ——— (a)(d)
Father's Name: Michael GILBERT (c)[7,8,9]	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Dorothy HARGRAVE (c)[7]	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Apr. 15, 1688 - Leeds, Yorkshire (c)[7]	Birth
Marriage	
Death June 3, 1734 (a) - Baltimore [Hart.] Co., Md. (f)[3]	Death Jan. 16, 1715 (a)(d)
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (2) Mary ——— (a)(d)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Michael (a)(d) Married to (1) Sarah PRESTON (a)(d)[2]; (2) Mary TAYLOR (a)(d)	Birth June 15, 1701 (a)(d) - St. George's Parish, Harford Co., Md. (a) Marriage (1) Dec. 17, 1725 (a)(d)[2]; (2) Nov. 23, 1738 (a, f)[4] Death c. 1754 - Harford Co. (a)[3]
2	Samuel (a)(d)[5,10] Married to Martha WEBSTER (c)	Birth May 22, 1707 (a)(d) Marriage 1733 (c) Death 1776 - Virginia (d)
3	Elizabeth (a)(d) Married to	Birth June 12, 1711 (a)(d) Marriage Death
4	Jarvis [Jr.] (a)(d) Married to Elizabeth PRESTON (d)[2]	Birth Nov. 20, 1713 (a)(d) Marriage June 10, 1735 (d) Death
5	Married to	Birth Marriage Death
6	Married to	Birth Marriage Death
7	Married to	Birth Marriage Death
8	Married to	Birth Marriage Death
9	Married to	Birth Marriage Death
10	Married to	Birth Marriage Death

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(a) "Amos-Gilbert-Morrison to Pennsylvania" Mrs Carl Johnson, c. 1968; Doc. 673 - Log 566

(b) Letter from Mrs. H.E. Hannon, Jr. to Jon Lorenz Lineal, Nov 21 1969; Doc. 655 - Log 795

(c) Int. from Margaret Gilbert (Mrs. Wm W.), 1968, Doc. 641-Log 811; Doc. 641-Log 804; Doc. 635-Log 803

(d) Int. from Margaret Gilbert in "Our Hannon Ancestors" Mrs. Jno. Hannon Hinds, 1974; Doc. HA20 Lo, 294

(e) Int. from Howard Gilbert in (b)

(f) Ancestral charts of Esther Gilbert Hannon; Doc. 656 - Log 816

1- Given as June 3, 1734, in (a)

2- Sister of Grace Preston HORNER (d)

3- Will proven Feb. 17, 1754, is recorded in Hartford Co. Will Bk. 2, folio 234 (a)

4- Given as Nov. 13, 1736, in (d), apparently in error

5- Ancestor of William W Gilbert. (c)

6- Given also as Jervis(a), Garvis(c), and Gervise(e)

7- Conjecture of Howard Gilbert (e), also listed as parents of Garvace by Esther Hannon (f)

8- Thought by Margaret Gilbert to be Thomas Gilbert, Jr., with an unknown first wife prior to Sarah Bedford. (d)

9- Mrs. Gilbert thinks Garvace was the first to use her grandmother's name but this cannot be true for they are in America and since he was the father of Garvis, this Charles was said to be a cousin of Sir Humphrey Gilbert (d)

10- Samuel had many of his brothers and half-brothers in Branford & Wallingford. But the Morrisons of Wallingford were not. They were there and in the vicinity in 1670 as the record was started. Was this a visit to their kinsmen? Or was it one of those visits to other states, Maryland & Virginia, that Colonists made to see what was there?

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname McComas Family No. JPW1012

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Daniel McComas [Sr.] (a)(e)[1]
Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth	c. 1653 ?	Scotland (a)
Marriage	Mar. 29, 1687 (a)	
Death	Apr. 4, 1699 (a) & Anne Arundel Co. ?	

Other Places of Residence: Emigrated from Scotland to Anne Arundel Co., Md., 1683 (a)[2,3]

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Elizabeth (a)(e) McGILL (e)[4,7]
Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	John (a)(e)[5] Married to Anne ——— (a)	Birth Marriage Death 1739 (d)(e)	1687 (a)(e)
2	William (a)(e)[5] Married to (1) Elizabeth —— (e); (2) Hannah (a)(d) Dover (d)	Birth 1689 (a)(e) Marriage (1) Death 1748 (d)(e)	(2) 1722 (d)
3	Alexander (a)(e)[5] Married to (1) Elizabeth Day (a)[5] (2) Hannah Whitaker (a).	Birth 1695 (a)(e) Marriage (1) Nov. 19, 1713 (a) Death 1760 (a)	(2) Aug. 23, 1728 - Bath, [Harford] Co., Md. (c)
4	Daniel [Jr.] (a)(e)[5] Married to Martha Scott (a)	Birth Jan. 12, 1697 (b)(e) Marriage Dec. 26, 1734 (b) Death 1765 (d)(e)	
5	Elinor (a)[5] Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
6	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
7	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
8	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
9	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
10	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	

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(a) Inf. from Jean Wagers (Mrs. Robert P.)

(b) Inf. from Maurine Schmitz

(c) Parish Reg., St. John's Parish, Bal. [Harford] Co. (b)

(d) Inf. from Samuel McComas

(e) Donald Whyte, Dict. of Scottish Emigrants to the U.S.; Doc. Mc 20 - Log 1087

(f) Inf. from Virginia McComas (Mrs. Robt.); Doc. Mc 23 - Log 1090

(g) McComas Chart drawn by Katherine Childress Little (Mrs. Robt. H.); Doc. Mc 12 - Log 217

8 - Given as Elizabeth Preston in (g)

7 - McGill is a conjecture of Virginia McComas (f)

6 - Stephen Gill was Admin. of the estate of Daniell Maccomas, (f)

5 - In 1706 "orphans in Ann Arundel County" included Wm. Mackomas in the home of Mr. John Warfield; Alexander, Daniell and John Maccomas in home of Stephen Gill; and Elinor Macomas in home of Wm. Stephens. (f)

1 - Daniel McComas was a Jacobite [partisan or adherent of James II]. The McComas Clan lived in Caithness, Scotland, and were a sept [division] of the Gunn Clan. They trace their descent ca. 650 A.D to Gunnar, a Norseman. (a)

2 - Purchased 98 acres on the south side of the Severn River in 1687 from Stephen Gill. It was known as "Brown's Chance." In 1710-12 the move to Baltimore [Harford] Co. was begun by Jno. (f)

3 - The first record I have of Daniell Maccomas/Maccomas in Md. is the March 1687 land record when he bought 98a. on south side of Severn R. near new Annapolis from Thos Brown with Stephen Gill as agent. He does not appear in Sherman's Immigrants to Md. (or less I recall) 1658. (f)

4 - In Oct., 1699, was in court regarding, over claim (f)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname Scott Family No. JPW2018

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
(1) Daniel SCOTT [Sr.] (a)(c)[1,4]	June (a) [Jane (c)(e)] Johnson (a)(c)(e)
Father's Name:	Father's Name: John JOHNSON (c)
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name: Deborah JOHNSON (c)
Birth 1655 (a)(e) - Benjies Point, Md. (?) (e)[5]	Birth 1659 - Benjies Point, Md. (e)
Marriage	
Death Feb. 15, 1724 (a) - Harford Co., Md. (c)[2]	Death 1732 (a) [Before 1733 (c)] - Harford Co. (e)
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands: (1) John WATSON, Ma., 12, 1709 (c)

CHILDREN (Full Given Names) - 12 (a)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1 (2nd?)	Daniel [Jr.] (a)	Birth 1680 (a)	
	Married to Elizabeth [Whittaker?] (a)	Marriage	
		Death Mar. 20, 1745 (a)(b)	
2	Ann (c)	Birth	
	Married to Thomas Smithson (c)[4]	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Sarah (d)	Birth	
	Married to James Preston (d)	Marriage c. 1709 (d)	
		Death	
4	Jane (e)	Birth	
	Married to (1) Francis WATKINS; (2) Samuel HUGHES (e)	Marriage	
		Death 1765 (e)	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
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9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Mrs. Fred L. Bull, Amos Family Genealogy, 1938

(b) Thomas M. Myers, Norris Family of Maryland, 1916. See records of St. John's Parish, Harford Co.

(c) Inf. from Ella Rowe

(d) Virginia Horner Hinds, Our Horner Ancestors, 1974

(e) Ancestral Chart of Esther Gilbert Hamner; Doc. 656-Log 876

(f) Inf. from W Armour Jenkins III; Doc. HA33-Log 1084

1- Purchased 158 acres in Bel Air in 1682

2- Given as 1723/4 in (e)

3- Died 1732; will in Baltimore Co. Will Bk. #20, p.368 (c)

4- Called "Jr." in (c)

5- Came from Anne Arundel Co., Md., having been born there. (f)

DOCUMENTS CALENDAR

ANCESTOR AMOS

DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT	HOW OR WHERE OBTAINED	DATE OBTAINED	NUMBER
"Four Lineages – the Story of Hannah Rose Amoss," by Herbert R. Hoopes		Log 717 1/13/85	Am 122
Letter from Herbert Hoopes accompanying Doc. Am 122		Log 717 1/13/85	Am 123
Letter thanking Herbert Hoopes for Am 122 + enclosing letter from Eliz. about Eliz. Hoopes		Log 717 3/7/85	Am 124
Amos baptisms, marriages + burials from All Hallows Barr. Reg., London, 1685–1731		Log 821 11/10/83	Am 125
Art. on wedding of John Dorn + Elizabeth O'Donnell (granddau. of Jane + Fred Bull), Bel Air Regis		Log 836 Mar. 1984	Am 126
Letter from Betty Bull about her family and genealogical matters; plus clipping on her son		Log 837 7/4/67	Am 127
Art. on Robert L. Bull in Bel Air, Md., newspaper.		Log 837 Apr. 1967	Am 128
Note from Betty Bull on Valentine card with family information		Log 838 Feb. 1983	Am 129
Letter from Betty Bull with family inf. and plans for our proposed visit to Maryland		Log 839 7/10/82	Am 130
Ltr. from Betty Bull about Hist. of H. of Md. Md. Soc., Amos coat of arms + Stoddard + Mary Ellen Hillard		Log 840 7/22/82	Am 131
Note on 1981 Christmas card from Betty Bull about Amos coat of arms + Eton College		Log 841 Dec. 1981	Am 132
Obit. of Margaret Hanlon from Bel Air Regis, 9/12/85, sent by Marie Amos		Log 842 1985	Am 133
Amos entries from Gen. Hand. Index (I & J) for Maryland [Apr. 1964]		Log 843 1/20/86	Am 134
Letter to Betty Bull asking her to complete and correct fam. group sheet, enclosed		Log 847 1/27/86	Am 135
Art. on Lineage of Wm. Ira Amos [from Wm II) in Col. Fam. of U.S.A., Vol. II, Marburg, Ed. [Mildred Magee]		Log 911 1965	Am 136
Letter from Gertrude J. Stephens requesting inf. on Elizabeth's Amos ancestry + enclosing computer printout of her records on Robert Amos, Jr., family		Log 1045 11/17/87	Am 137
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FOUR LINEAGES

THE STORY OF HANNAH ROSE AMOSS

It was a grey October afternoon. The leaves had long since lost their vibrant colors and most of them had fallen in a sure foreboding of the coming of winter. The few people on the country road were all moving toward the only building in the area, a long low one story building that blended into its surroundings as though it had been in that same landscaped setting for a long, long time.

Inside, a group had already gathered for some pre-meeting conversation and a stranger in the group would soon sense that these were all members of a single family including several generations. They all appeared to be cousins or aunts or uncles and then the stranger would note that there were grandmothers and great grandfathers and even some great, great grandparents being called by name. But then the most curious aspect of the group revealed itself to the stranger in that all present seemed to be of the same general age; that is, if you could consider an age range from fifty to ninety-eight as being in the "same general age." "Curiouser and curiouser" would have been the stranger's observation if one of the group, at that time, had not stood apart and announced to the suddenly silent assembly, "I think that it is time that the Descendants of William Amos Genealogical Society come to order and proceed with the business of our regular annual convocation. Furthermore, in keeping with our Quaker tradition, I feel that we ought to have a few moments of silent worship before proceeding." Where upon, all those present sat in reverent silence as they had done so many times in the past and you could literally sense the presence, call it love, call it that of God within or what you will; those present would assure the stranger that there was indeed a presence there, however intangible it might seem. After some minutes, the leader cleared his throat and announced that the secretary would call the roll. This was rather a lengthy process and for our purposes we will include only a sample of those who answered present when their names were called: Oliver Hough Amos,

Hannah Amos, Lemuel Howard Amoss, Benjamin Howard Amoss, Elizabeth Taylor Amos, and three separate individuals with the name of William Amos being three generations. Among those present with different surnames were: Hannah Lee, Elizabeth Trago, Elizabeth Ann King, Martha Elizabeth Hamilton, Rachel Pearson, John Harlan, William Amos Harlan, and William Thomas Watson.

The presider then asked for correspondence and started off by clearing his throat and saying, "In my long experience with this group, I have never had any reason to question any such announcements but it does seem just a little odd, to say the least, for me to have had four separate announcements of the birth of a great, great grand daughter with the same identical name, Hannah Rose Amoss. I therefore suggest that we ask each great, great grandparent to delineate to the group the family history leading up to this infant, Hannah Rose Amoss, and I further suggest that we follow an alphabetical sequence, using first names, so that we will begin with Hamilton James Amoss. May I further suggest that in the interest of getting out of here at a reasonable hour, that these explanations only include factual, genealogical data as far as possible. With no further introduction, Hamilton James Amoss stepped forward and announced to the group:

"My name is Hamilton James Amoss and my dates are 7/21/1881 and /1961. My father was Benjamin Howard Amoss, 2/6/1836 - 6/16/1912, and his father was Lemuel Howard Amoss, 2/21/1793 - 4/23/1883. This permits me to trace my ancestry back to our original forbearer, William Amos, through his son and grandson, William Amos II and William Amos III, who was the father of Lemuel Howard. In going forward, I had a son, Benjamin Howard Amoss who was born 9/17/1910 and his son, William Hamilton Amoss was born 12/2/1936. That William Hamilton Amoss had a son, William David Amoss, born on 7/27/1962 who married Mary Breidenbaugh born 7/7/1961 and they are the parents of my great, great grand daughter, Hannah Rose Amoss, born 12/18/1983." All those present seemed to be nodding their heads at

this recital of facts so the moderator asked Lemuel Howard Amoss to present his data.

"My name is Lemuel Howard Amoss and I am the older brother of Hamilton James Amoss, our first speaker. My dates are 2/26/1868 - 1/30/1949. Of course our ancestry is the same but I was married to Margaret Elva Benson and secondly to Mary Isidora Benson by whom I had a son, David Hanway Amoss, 9/30/1905 - 12/8/1949. David Hanway Amoss married Rose Famous and they had a daughter, Alva Mary Amoss, 8/26/1937. Alva Mary is the mother of William David Amoss who is the father of Hannah Rose Amoss born 12/18/1983, so it seems that this same little Hannah Rose is my great, great grand daughter as well." All those present again nodded their heads in agreement with this lineage so the moderator called on Mary Ellen Watson to present her data.

"I am Mary Ellen Watson, 3/1/1868 - 6/14/1949. My father was William Thomas Watson, 11/28/1838 - 10/10/1895, and my mother was Elizabeth Taylor Amos, 8/31/1838 - 12/2/1912. The father of Elizabeth Taylor Amos was Oliver Hough Amos, 9/18/1801 - 4/9/1864, and his father was James Amos, 1/31/1764 - 10/30/1845, and you all remember that he was a son of William Amos II who was the founder of our Little Falls Meeting, and so much for my ancestors. I had two sons, Edwin Watson Harlan and John Maurice Harlan, 9/16/1899 - 3/20/1982. My son Maurice married Margaret Bennett and they had four children, one of whom, Elizabeth Bennett Harlan, 11/18/1931, married George Nelson Breidenbaugh, 10/30/1933. They are the parents of four children and their daughter Mary, as mentioned by the first two speakers, married William David Amoss so that their daughter, Hannah Rose, is surely my great, great grand daughter as well." Again all present nodded in agreement and some wonderment that one little girl could claim a lineage back to William Amos II in three separate lineages.

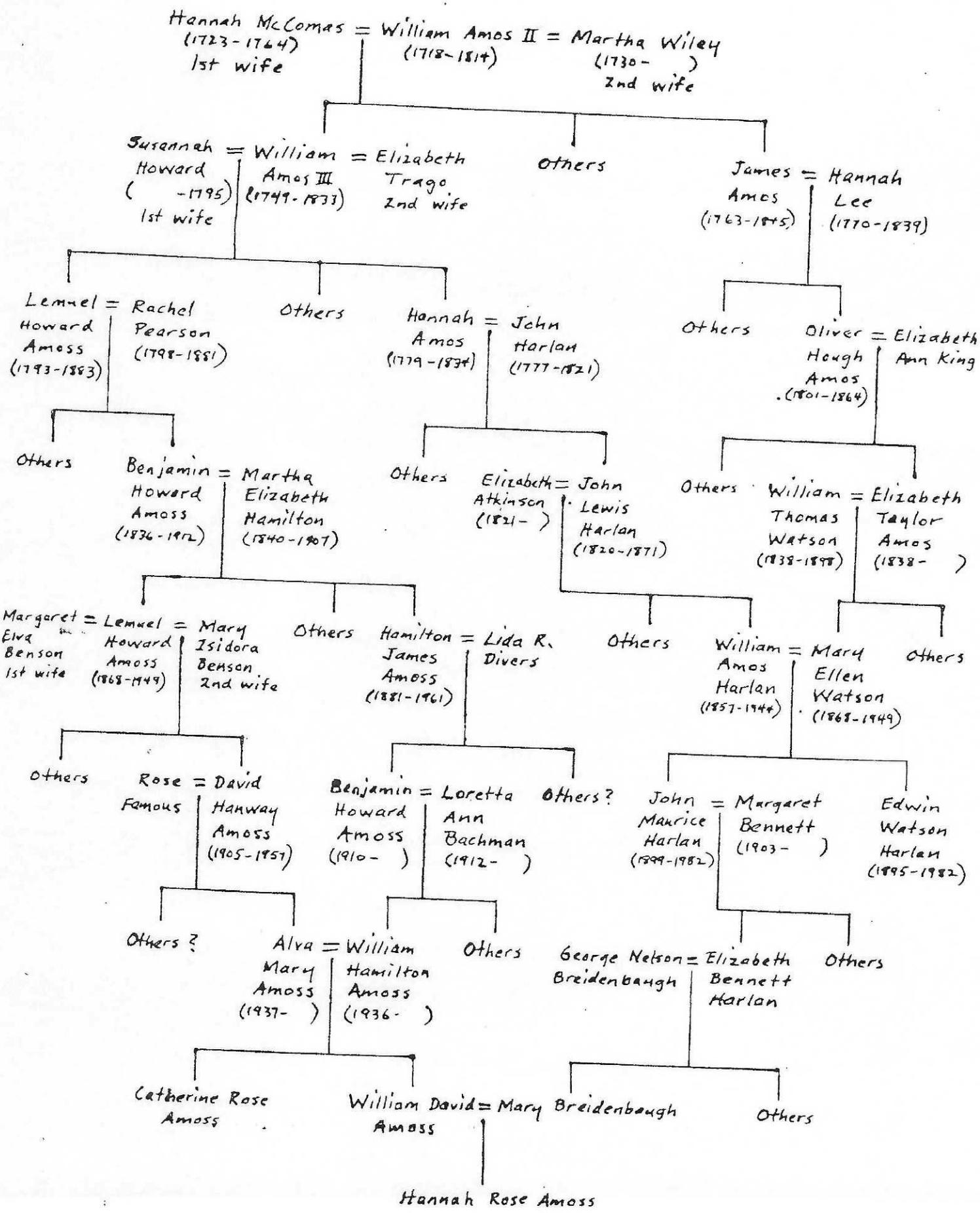
The author of the fourth letter was introduced to the group as William Amos Harlan who then presented to the group his genealogical data.

"I am William Amos Harlan, 9/23/1857 - 7/17/1944, and my father was John Lewis Harlan, 2/27/1820 - 5/30/1871, who married Elizabeth Atkinson and they had two other sons, Calvin S. and David A. Harlan. My grandfather was John Harlan, 11/20/1777 - 4/16/1821, who married Hannah Amos, 5/21/1777 - 5/5/1834. She was the daughter of William Amos III, 8/20/1750 - 1/11/1833, and Susannah Howard, 7/1/1756 - 1/28/1795. So, you see, I go back to William Amos II also through his son William Amos III. Then it just so happened that I married Mary Ellen Watson and her children, Edwin Watson and John Maurice, are also my children and so I become the great, great grandfather of that same little girl, Hannah Rose Amoss. This, it seems to me, makes her a descendant from our common ancestor, William Amos II, in four lineages and this, to say the least, is rather remarkable." And for the fourth time that evening, all those present nodded their heads in agreement.

I would hope that the reader might recognize that the long, one story stone building that housed the group meeting of the Descendants of William Amos II Genealogical Society was a replica of the present Little Falls Meeting House and was located in a little corner of Heaven. Most of the aforementioned had attended that Meeting in their life time although, of course, some had worshipped in one of the two meeting houses preceding the present one built in 1843. It was surely fitting that such a building would again house the descendants of William Amos II since he was the founder of that body of the Society of Friends.

I should add, parenthetically, that the author of the above is happy to claim membership in the list of descendants of William Amos II. His mother was a sister of the Mary Ellen Watson who was one of the four great, great grandparents listed. She was Annie Jean Watson who married Dr. Herbert Hoopes so that the author is a first cousin of John Maurice Harlan who is the great grandfather of Hannah Rose Amoss.

Herbert R. Hoopes – 1984


Hannah McComas (1723-1764) 1st wife
William Amos II (1718-1814)
Martha Wiley (1730-) 2nd wife
Susannah Howard (-1795) 1st wife
William Amos III (1749-1833)
Elizabeth Trago 2nd wife
Others
James Amos (1763-1845)
Hannah Lee (1770-1839)
Lemuel Howard Amoss (1793-1883)
Rachel Pearson (1798-1881)
Others
Hannah Amos (1779-1834)
John Harlan (1777-1821)
Others
Oliver Hough Amos (1801-1864)
Elizabeth Ann King
Others
Benjamin Howard Amoss (1836-1912)
Martha Elizabeth Hamilton (1840-1907)
Others
Elizabeth Atkinson (1821-)
John Lewis Harlan (1820-1871)
Others
William Thomas Watson (1838-1898)
Elizabeth Taylor Amos (1838-)
Margaret Elva Benson 1st wife
Lemuel Howard Amoss (1868-1949)
Mary Isidora Benson 2nd wife
Others
Hamilton James Amoss (1881-1961)
Lida R. Divers
Others
William Amos Harlan (1857-1944)
Mary Ellen Watson (1868-1949)
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Rose Famous
David Hanway Amoss (1905-1951)
Benjamin Howard Amoss (1910-)
Loretta Ann Bachman (1912-)
Others?
John Maurice Harlan (1899-1982)
Margaret Bennett (1903-)
Edwin Watson Harlan (1895-1982)
Others?
Alva Mary Amoss (1937-)
William Hamilton Amoss (1936-)
Others
George Nelson Breidenbaugh
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Catherine Rose Amoss
William David Amoss
Mary Breidenbaugh
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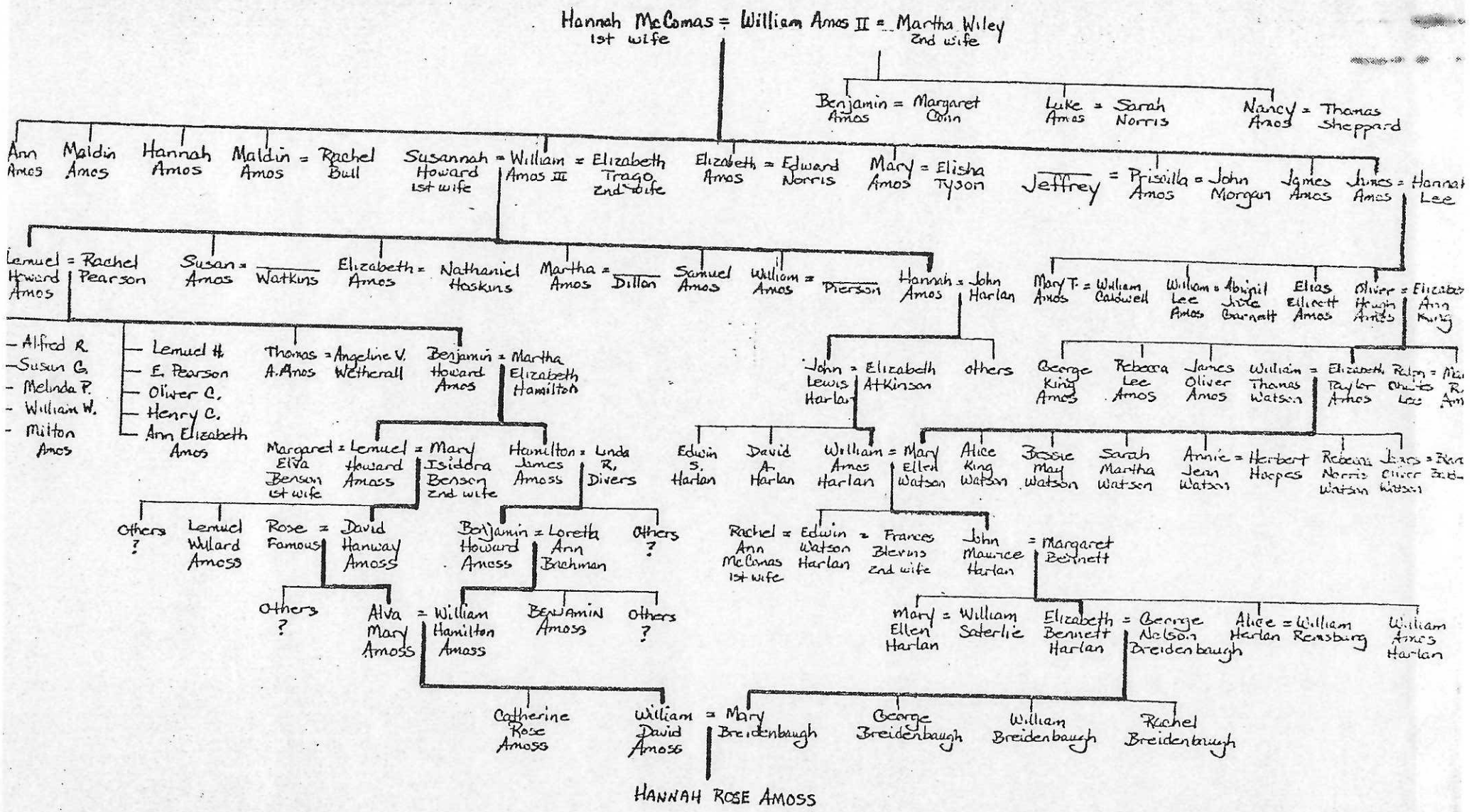
Hannah Rose Amoss

THE FOUR LINEAGES OF HANNAH ROSE AMOSS



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Log 717

Forest Hill, Md.
Jan. 13, 1985.

Dear David and Elizabeth:

After many delays and much putting off, I fimally finished up the enclosed little story about Hannah Rose Amoss. As you can see, I used a lot of your help in the finished product and I do thank you for it. I have not seen a family tree the way you suggested and I think it adds immeasurably to the final product. I hope there are not too many factual errors.

Elizabeth is still progressing along the road to recovery although she has had some problems with her white corpuscle blood count lately. Evidently the chemotherapy treatments are hard on the white cells and if the level gets below 4.0 they do not give the treatments. The last three weeks now the count started at 2.5 and raised to 2.7 and then 2.9 so no treatments were given in that period. There are mixed emotions because while she suffers no nausea with the lack of treatments, it does prolong the whole process so that the prescribed twelve treatments will be stretched out over a longer period of time. She has had some fluid retention in her legs so that her circulatory specialist suggested she go into Fallston Hospital for a forty eight hour complete bed rest with her feet elevated to see if they could not get the swelling reduced and some surgical hose fitted. I dropped her off the today after Friends Meeting and will pick her up Tuesday, I suppose. Her spirits are still just great and we have bought ourselves an almost new small camping van and plan to head south for a couple of weeks in the early part of February. She is still fairly weak and her legs are not as stable as we would like but that also is to be expected with the chemo

The rest of the family is well and we are looking forward to our second grandchild in April. Hope you are both well and have a good 19

Thanks again for your help.

Fondly
Herbert

Am 124, Log 717 March 7, 1985

Dear Herbert & Elizabeth,

Thank you for sending us the final draft of your very interesting story about Hannah Rose Amoss. You have written it in a delightful style, and I know all the relatives will just love it.

About possible errors — one speaker told us there is probably no genealogy or pedigree without at least some error. There are just too many sources that are lost, incomplete, or misinterpreted.

I have made a number of new birth and death dates on your final draft that I have now added to my records.

Sincerely,

Dave

(Letter enclosed from Elizabeth about Elizabeth Hoopes' illness and other family matters.)

Am 131, Log 840

Log 84

Draft from James Ames Bull - 7/22/52

1. Dr. Winslow's History of the Medical School of the University of Maryland, written about 2 years ago, may make a reference to Dr Corbin Ames.

2. Mrs. Sally Rigdon said the Ames coat of arms was used in this country by William Ames. The ancestor in England had something to do with Eaton College, Buckinghamshire (adjacent to Windsor).

3. Mrs. Ellen Satterlee (dau. of Maurice Hanlan) may have his genealogical materials.

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Bel Air,
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OBITUARY

Margaret Harlan

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Margaret (Bennett) Harlan, 81, of Belvedere Farm, Fallston, died on Sept. 8. She was born in Carroll County and moved to Harford County in 1907. She was the wife of the late J. Maurice Harlan and the daughter of Thomas F. and Anna Mary Bennett of Baldwin.

Mrs. Harlan attended Youth's Benefit Elementary School, Bel Air and Towson High Schools. She graduated from Maryland State Normal School and taught at Parkville Elementary School.

She was a member of the Little Falls Friends Meeting where she was actively involved in religious education. She was a long-time member of the Chimney Corner Club where she frequently presented literary and historical reviews. In later years she became active with the Towson State University Alumni Association and met frequently with the Class of 1923.

Mrs. Harlan was an avid reader. She was also intensely interested in history and prepared and presented studies of Fallston and Harford County history as well as Quaker and Genealogical history. She also provided leadership in the Youth's Benefit PTA and Harford County 4-H Clubs.

She is survived by four children, Mary Ellen Saterlie of Murray Hill, Elizabeth Breidenbaugh of Glen Arm, Alice Remsberg and William A. Harlan, both of Fallston, eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a brother, T. Franklin Bennett, and two sisters; Virginia B. Hurline and Mary B. Shutt.

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Little Falls Friends' Meeting. Pallbearers were: George Breidenbaugh, William Breidenbaugh, Edwin Remsberg, John Charles Remsberg, Thomas Remsberg and Clifford Harlan.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Foster Funeral Home, Bel Air.

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George Norbury Mackenzie, Ed., 1912

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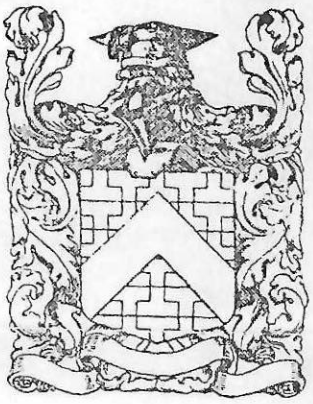

WILLIAM LEE AMOS, of Benson, Harford Co., Md., *b.* 10th Oct. 1859; *m.* 28th Sept. 1904, Sara Evelyn BREED, of Cornwall, N. Y., dau. of Henry Belden and Cornelia Pells (CONKLIN) BREED, of Cornwall, N. Y.

ISSUE

1. Cornelia Pells Conklin, *b.* 20th Sept. 1911.

WILLIAM LEE AMOS was educated at the Oakland Academy, kept by Prof. George G. CURTISS, a Yale graduate, a man of varied accomplishments and a deep student of nature and all that pertains to her products and resources. Is by profession a scientific agriculturist. Director in Farmers' Institute, 1896-1910. For fourteen years a Director in the Maryland Agricultural College.

Lineage

The first of the AMOS family of Harford Co., Md., of whom we have authentic information is William AMOS, who was *b.* about 1690, and came to America from England before 1735 and settled in that portion of Maryland which later was taken from Baltimore Co. and was incorporated as Harford Co. in 1773. He was a member of the Church of England. He *d.* in 1775, possessed of large landed estates, and is buried on the family homestead near Fallston, Md. His will is dated 28th Feb. 1775. *m.* Ann MCCOMAS.

ISSUE

I. WILLIAM II, *b.* 1st Mar. 1717.
II. James.
III. Benjamin.
IV. Joshua.
V. Mordecai.

WILLIAM AMOS II, of Harford Co., Md., *b.* 1st Mar. 1717; *d.* 26th Feb. 1814; was educated an Episcopalian. Served during the Colonial Wars, in 1737 as Lieutenant in the Provincial Militia. After his term of service he returned home, and joined the Society of Friends, of which for seventy years he was a prominent minister and elder. Was one of those who aided in establishing and building the Fallston Meeting House. He was opposed to slavery and at an early age freed all his slaves. *m.* (firstly) ——— MALDIN; *m.* (secondly) Hannah WILEY.

ISSUE BY 1ST *m.*

1. William III, *b.* circa 1753; *m.* Hannah (surname unknown).

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ISSUE

1. Hannah, *m.* John HARLAN.
2. Susan, *m.* ——— WATKINS.
3. Elizabeth, *m.* Nathaniel HOSKINS.
4. Martha, *m.* ——— DILLON.
5. Samuel.
6. William, *m.* ——— PIERSON.

II. Mary, *b.* circa 1755; *d.* Aug. 1813; *m.* (as his first wife) Elisha TYSON, *b.* 18th Dec. 1750, *d.* 16th Feb. 1824, son of Isaac and Esther (SHOEMAKER) TYSON.

ISSUE

1. Isaac TYSON, *b.* 10th Oct. 1777, at Jerico Mills, Harford Co., Md.
2. Lucretia TYSON, *b.* 9th Jan. 1780; *m.* John W. WILSON.
3. Esther TYSON, *b.* 23d Feb. 1779; *d.* in childhood.
4. William TYSON, *b.* 23d Oct. 1782; *m.* Elizabeth ELLICOTT.
5. Elisha TYSON, *b.* 1784; *m.* Mary AMOS.
6. Mary TYSON, *b.* 4th Sept. 1785; *m.* Enoch CLAPP.
7. James TYSON, *b.* 4th Mar. 1790; *d.* yng.
8. Sarah TYSON, *b.* 19th Aug. 1791; *d.* yng.
9. Elisha TYSON, *b.* 28th Jan. 1796; *m.* Sarah L. MORRIS.
10. Deborah Darby TYSON, *b.* 12th Mar. 1798; *d.* 12th May, 1801. (See Col. Fam., Vol. II.)

III. Martha, *m.* ——— BULL.

IV. Priscilla, *m.* (firstly) ——— JEFFREYS; *m.* (secondly) John MORGAN.

ISSUE BY 1ST *m.*

1. Samuel JEFFREYS.
2. Gravener JEFFREYS.

V. Maldin.

VI. JAMES, *b.* 1767; *d.* 30th Oct. 1845.

ISSUE BY 2D *m.*

I. Benjamin.

II. Luke, *m.* Sarah WILEY.

III. Nancy, *m.* Thomas SHEPPARD, brother of Moses SHEPPARD, founder of the Sheppard Asylum, Baltimore Co., Md.

JAMES AMOS, of Harford Co., Md., *b.* 1767; *d.* 30th Oct. 1845; *m.* 4th Nov. 1790, Hannah LEE, *b.* 10th Nov. 1770, *d.* 11th May, 1839, dau. of David and Rebecca (SACKETT) LEE, of Jerusalem Mills, Harford Co., Md.

ISSUE

i. Mary, *b.* 2d Mar. 1792; *d.* 31st Dec. 1862; *m.* William CALWELL.
ii. WILLIAM LEE, *b.* 26th July, 1796; *d.* 10th Oct. 1870.
iii. Elias E., *b.* 1799; *d.* 30th June, 1821, in his twenty-second year.
iv. Oliver Hough, *b.* 18th Sept. 1801; *d.* 9th Apr. 1864; *m.* 18th Mar. 1829, Elizabeth Ann KING, dau. of Abraham and Elizabeth (TAYLOR) KING.

ISSUE

1. George King, *b.* 4th Apr. 1830; *d.* 9th Aug. 1878.
2. Rebecca Lee, *b.* 17th Apr. 1834; *d.* 8th Nov. 1842.
3. James Oliver, *b.* 21st June, 1836; *d.* 9th Oct. 1879.
4. Elizabeth Taylor, *b.* 31st Aug. 1838; *m.* 9th Mar. 1865, William WATSON, son of James Thompson and Ellen (MORRIS) WATSON.

ISSUE

1^{4}. Alice King WATSON, *b.* 18th Apr. 1866.
2^{4}. Mary Ellen WATSON, *b.* 1st Mar. 1868; *m.* 7th Mar. 1894. William Amos HARLAN, son of John and Elizabeth (ATKINSON) HARLAN.

ISSUE

1^{5}. Edwin Watson HARLAN, *b.* 25th Feb. 1895.
2^{5}. John Maurice HARLAN, *b.* 16th Sept. 1899.

3^{4} Bessie Jay WATSON, *b.* 9th Nov. 1869; *d.* 5th July, 1871.
4^{4}. Sarah Martha WATSON, *b.* 9th Aug. 1872.
5^{4}. Annie Jean WATSON, *b.* 6th Oct. 1875; *m.* 22d Jan. 1902. Herbert HOOPES, son of Joseph T. and Judith (PRESTON) HOOPES.

ISSUE

1^{5}. Elizabeth Watson HOOPES, *b.* 25th July, 1903; *d.* 13th Jan. 1905.
2^{5}. Joseph Darlington HOOPES, *b.* 28th Nov. 1905.
3^{5}. James Oliver HOOPES, *b.* 26th Jan. 1908; *d.* 27th Jan. 1908.
4^{5}. Herbert Russell HOOPES, *b.* 15th Jan. 1910.
6^{4}. Rebecca Norris WATSON, *b.* 3d May, 1878.
7^{4}. James Oliver WATSON, *b.* 27th June, 1880; *m.* 25th Sept. 1906, Blanche BALDWIN, dau. of Abraham and Matilda (STREET) BALDWIN.

ISSUE

1^{5}. William Thomas WATSON, *b.* 20th Sept. 1907.

5. Mary Rebecca, *b.* 10th May, 1845; *d.* 26th Apr. 1881; *m.* 20th June, 1872, Ralph Charles LEE, son of David and Barbara (BALTZELL) LEE. (See Col. Fam., Vol. II, p. 431.)

ISSUE

1¹. David LEE, *b.* 27th Oct. 1873; *m.* 18th Oct. 1896, Virginia Duane ROUSS.
2¹. Oliver LEE, *b.* 25th May, 1878.

v. Elias Ellicott.

WILLIAM LEE AMOS, of Harford Co., Md., *b.* 26th July, 1796; *d.* 10th Oct. 1870; *m.* Abigail Jane GARRETT, dau. of Jonah and Esther (WILLIAMSON) GARRETT. He was a descendant of Samuel GARRETT (1672-1743) and William GARRETT (1643-1724), both members of the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania.

ISSUE

i. Elias Ellicott, *d.* 23d Aug. 1845.
ii. GARRETT, *b.* 8th Sept. 1824; *d.* 16th July, 1905.
iii. Esther, *b.* 1827; *d.* 24th Oct. 1843, in her sixteenth year.
iv. Octavia, *b.* 1834; *d.* Feb. 1836, in her third year.
v. Sarah Amanda, *b.* 3d Sept. 1836; *d.* 19th Oct. 1910; *m.* 31st Oct. 1861, Robert Bartlett DIXON, son of James and Mary Ann (BARTLETT) DIXON, of Easton, Talbot Co., Md.

ISSUE

1. Esther Amos DIXON, *b.* 5th Aug. 1862; *d.* Nov. 1862.
2. Mary Garrett DIXON, *b.* 20th Mar. 1865; *m.* 4th Apr. 1888, J. Kemp BARTLETT, son of J. Kemp and Virginia C. BARTLETT, of Baltimore.

ISSUE

1¹. Robert Dixon BARTLETT, *b.* 19th Feb. 1889.
2¹. J. Kemp BARTLETT, *b.* 2d Nov. 1890.
3¹. Virginia BARTLETT, *b.* 27th Mar. 1892.
4¹. Mary Garrett BARTLETT, *b.* 29th May, 1893.
5¹. Francis Gilpin BARTLETT, *b.* 9th Oct. 1898.
6¹. James Dixon BARTLETT, *b.* 11th Jan. 1904.

3. Laura Lee DIXON, *b.* 23d Sept. 1867; *m.* 14th Dec. 1893, William NORRIS, son of William H. and Elizabeth (BENNETT) NORRIS.

ISSUE

1¹. Amanda NORRIS.
2¹. William NORRIS.
3¹. Mary NORRIS.
4¹. Richard NORRIS.

4. Roberta Bartlett DIXON, *b.* 4th July, 1871; *m.* 23d Nov. 1898, A. Mitchell PALMER, of Stroudsburg, Pa., Member of Congress from Pennsylvania, son of Samuel D. and Mary (NORRIS) PALMER, of Stroudsburg, Pa.

ISSUE

I[1]. Mary PALMER.

5. James DIXON, *b.* 4th May, 1873.
6. William Amos DIXON, *b.* 3d Sept. 1874; *m.* 10th Apr. 1900, Emma Stratton NEEDLES, dau. of John A. and Augusta (STRATTON) NEEDLES, of Baltimore, Md.
7. Florence Amos DIXON, *b.* 10th Dec. 1878; *m.* 6th Oct. 1910, Frederick A. LEVERING, Jr., son of Frederick A. and Georgia LEVERING, of Baltimore.

GARRETT AMOSS, of Harford Co., Md., *b.* 8th Sept. 1824; *d.* 16th July, 1905; *m.* 14th Mar. 1855, Ruthanna PARRY, dau. of David and Lydia (RICHARDSON) PARRY, of Drumore, Pa.

ISSUE

I. Florence, *b.* 22d Dec. 1856; *d.* 19th Aug. 1858.
II. WILLIAM LEE, *b.* 10th Oct. 1859, the subject of this memoir.
III. Mary Eliza, *b.* 24th Apr. 1861; *m.* 17th Oct. 1889, Franklin TAYLOR, of Wilmington, Del., *d.* 17th Sept. 1911, son of Thomas Clarkson and Elizabeth (MONTGOMERY) TAYLOR, of Wilmington, Del.

ISSUE

1. Thomas Clarkson TAYLOR, *b.* 19th Sept. 1890.
2. Garrett Amos TAYLOR, *b.* 28th Oct. 1894.
3. Franklin TAYLOR, twin, *b.* 23d June, 1899.
4. Ruthanna S. TAYLOR, twin, *b.* 23d June, 1899.

IV. Martha Tyson, *b.* 12th July, 1865; *m.* 24th Sept. 1908, Edwin W. THOMAS, of Wayne, Pa., son of Joseph W. and Mary P. THOMAS.
V. Josephine Parry, *b.* 21st July, 1868.

Arms—(AMOS of England) Potent counter-potent gules and argent, a chevron or.

Crest—A square collegiate cap sable.

Residence—Mt. Soma Farm, near Bel Air, Harford Co., Md.

DOCUMENTS CALENDAR

ANCESTOR AMOS

DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT	HOW OR WHERE OBTAINED	DATE OBTAINED	NUMBER
Letter to Gertrude J. Stephens about Elizabeth's Amos ancestry + enclosing fam. gr. sheets from Robt. Amos, Jr.		Log 1046 1/12/88	Am 139
Letter from Gertrude J. Stephens about probable development of Mt. Soma site (Wm. Amos I homestead)		Log 1085 1/9/89	Am 140(a)
Picture of Mt. Soma, Amos ancestral home, 1715 to 1918		Log 1085 1/9/89	Am 140(b)
Article about proposed development in The Aegis, 12/29/88		Log 1085 1/9/89	Am 140(c)
Letter to Gertrude Stephens for inf. on Susan Amos who mar. Alexander McComas[3]		Log 1111 1/24/89	Am 141
Letter from Gertrude Stephens about her Amos, McComas, + Bussey ancestry + enclosing following records:		Log 1136 1/18/88	Am 142(a)
Article on William Amos, the Immigrant, from Amos manuscript of Gertrude Stephens		Log 1136 1/18/88	Am 142(b)
McComas pages from Amos manuscript of Gertrude Stephens		Log 1136 1/18/88	Am 142(c) [Mc 46]
Amos lineage of Gertrude Stephens for Dau. of Amer. Revol.		Log 1136 1/18/88	Am 142(d)
Amos lineage of Gertrude Stephens for Dau. of Amer. Colonists		Log 1136 1/18/88	Am 142(e)
Bussey lineage of Gertrude Stephens for Nat. Soc. of Colonial Dames		Log 1136 1/18/88	Am 142(f) [Bu 9]
Art. "Two Hard Medal[illegible] by Laura Amos Bull, from Bel Air Aegis, 1982	Mc[illegible]/wid. Jr. Corbin Amos)	Log 1195 7/22/89	Am 143
Section on the Amos Family from Colonial Families of Md. Robert H. Barnes with other Amos records		Log 1195 7/22/89	Am 144
Page from Harford Co. Hist. Bul. No. 35 p. 26, showing freeing of slave of Corbin Amos		Log 196 7/21/89	Am 145

Am 145 Log 1196

2. 1783, Freeborn Garrettson, the celebrated Methodist preacher, made provision to free Negro James, age 19, when of legal age.
3. 1787, Richard Dallam, Quartermaster of the Militia during the Revolution, executed the following document: "My Negroes are to be free as follows: Thomas and Peter in 7 years; Caesar in 6 years; Cato in 9 years; Yellow Shins in 12 years; Joe in 15 years; Ned in 20 years; and Elmina in 16 years.
4. 1793, Dr. John Archer of Medical Hall, freed three of his Negroes the same year as Executor of Moses Ruth's Estate, made provision to free four more.
5. 1799, Capt. Roger Boyce of Havre de Grace, freed Negro Jack.
6. 1800, Benjamin Rumsey of Joppa, freed Negro Santee and Mulatto Bridget.

Manumission by Enlistment

In 1863, for the first time during the Civil War, provision was made for the recruitment of negro troops. Both bond and free Negroes, between the ages of 18 and 45, were to be recruited. Free Blacks were to receive a bounty of $300 from the state and slaves were to get $100 for enlisting. The master of slaves was to receive $100 from the state, and if loyal, an additional bounty of $300 from the United States. The files of the Archives show that 43 slaves enlisted from Harford County. Most of these were from owners who lived in Upper Harford. The large land owners of Lower Harford, on whose land most slaves were concentrated, resisted having their slaves enroll in the Union Army because of their strong sympathy for the Southern cause.

The following Negro slaves of Harford County were manumitted by enlisting in a Regiment of Colored Troops of the Union Army.

Date of Freedom	Name of Freeman	Name of Former Owner
3/24/1863	James Jenkins	Corbin Amos
3/24/1863	William Johnson	Benjamin Almony
3/24/1863	James Jones	Jacob Bradenbaugh
3/24/1863	George M. A. Lewis	Elizabeth Budd
3/24/1863	Jacob Smith	Benjamin Almony
8/4/1863	Stephen Jameson	Julia Treadway
8/11/1863	Peter Stewart	Thomas Street
8/11/1863	William H. Taylor	James Webster
8/24/1863	James Polk (Ash) Jones	Silas B. Silver
11/11/1863	George Pinkney	William Finney

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Date of Freedom	Name of Freeman	Name of Former Owner
1/1/1864	Absolam Davis	I. T. Bradford
2/2/1864	Leander Green	Henry A. Silver
3/1/1864	Abraham Myers	Samuel Pocock
3/4/1864	Felix Ward	John W. Rutledge
3/8/1864	Washington Owens	Araminta Duval
3/10/1864	Lewis Harris	William Hitchcock
3/11/1864	Silas Prigg	Rachel Wilson
3/24/1864	Jacob Brown	Gabriel McComas
3/24/1864	Benjamin Cromwell	John Hutchins
3/24/1864	Joshua Cromwell	John Hutchins
3/24/1864	Richard Cromwell	John Hutchins
3/24/1864	Abraham Evans	Abram J. Street
3/24/1864	Henry Harris	John W. Rutledge
3/24/1864	Isaac Harris	John W. Rutledge
3/24/1864	Edgar Hayden	John W. Rutledge
3/24/1864	Samuel Hemoew	Mary B. Murphy
3/24/1864	Moses Howard	Fanny Preston
3/24/1864	George W. Jackson	John W. Rutledge
3/24/1864	John Laurance	Joshua H. Scarff
3/24/1864	James Maulsby	James H. Hines
3/24/1864	Benjamin Preston	Gabriel McComas
3/24/1864	Esau Wheeler	Jacob Matthews
3/28/1864	Harry C. Billingslea	Sarah H. Keen
3/28/1864	Alexander Rice	Eliza Ann Preston
3/24/1864	Moses Rice	Eliza Ann Preston
3/29/1864	Solomon Clark	Priscilla H. Street
3/31/1864	George Wye	Thomas Smithson
3/31/1864	John Richard Wye	Thomas Smithson
4/26/1864	Dick Williams	Parker Forwood
6/8/1864	Charles Lee	Henry C. Bowman
8/29/1865	Henry	William Munnikhysen
8/29/1865	Albert Berry	James Amos
8/31/1865	Benjamin Johnson	Abraham Rutledge

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Note on Box 1, Folder 4:

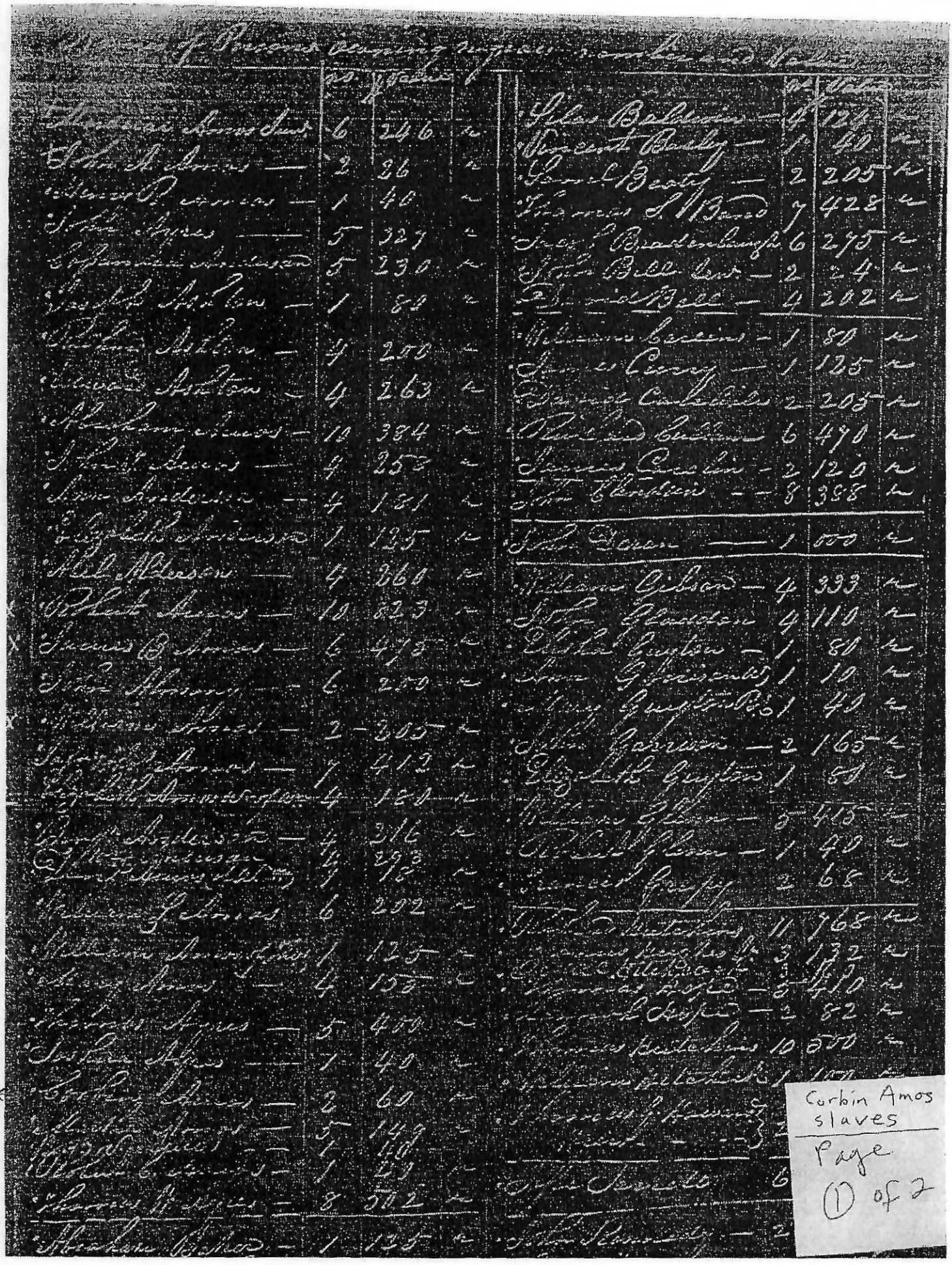
The physical folder is labeled by Rev. Witheridge as "Amos materials to be typed and recorded."

Unfortunately, as you will see, the items consist of documents that were saved on primitive media, so most are unreadable. They will be saved in a "Physical records box," which hopefully will be kept in perpetuity.

Maybe the FBI forensics experts would be able to retrieve the information!

Tom Witheridge
4/14/20

P.S. At least one document appears to describe the slaves owned by Corbin Amos.



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Lewis Burton	4	263	W
Allen Lewis	10	384	W
Ike Lewis	4	253	W
Jim Lewis	4	131	W
Ezell Lewis	1	125	W
Ed Allen	4	266	W
Ezell Lewis	10	823	W
Lewis Lewis	6	475	W
Jim Lewis	6	200	W
Allen Lewis	2	205	W
Jeff Lewis	3	413	W
Ed Lewis	4	124	W
Lewis Lewis	4	216	W
Ike Lewis	4	293	W
Allen Lewis	6	202	W
Allen Lewis	1	125	W
Lewis Lewis	4	153	W
Lewis Lewis	5	477	W
Lewis Lewis	1	40	W
Lewis Lewis	2	60	W
Lewis Lewis	3	142	W
Lewis Lewis	4	142	W
Lewis Lewis	1	40	W
Lewis Lewis	8	302	W
Allen Carter	1	125	W
Lee Carter	3	205	W
Lewis Carter	1	125	W
Lewis Carter	1	40	W
Lewis Bailey	3	142	W
John Bell Lewis	4	285	W
William Baldwin	7	665	W
William Bailey	1	125	W
Lewis Carter	2	205	W
Lewis Carter	6	490	W
Lewis Carter	2	120	W
Lewis Carter	8	388	W
Lee Lewis	1	100	W
William Gibson	4	333	W
Jeff Lewis	4	110	W
Ezell Lewis	1	60	W
Lewis Lewis	1	10	W
Lewis Lewis	1	40	W
Allen Lewis	2	165	W
Ezell Lewis	1	60	W
Allen Lewis	5	415	W
Ezell Lewis	1	40	W
Lewis Lewis	2	68	W
Ezell Lewis	11	968	W
Lewis Lewis	3	133	W
Lewis Lewis	3	120	W
Lewis Lewis	2	82	W
Lewis Lewis	10	370	W
Lewis Lewis	1	100	W
Lewis Lewis	2	257	W
Lewis Lewis	6	442	W
Lewis Lewis	2	205	W
Lewis Lewis	2	125	W
Allen Lewis	1	50	W
Lewis Lewis	3	205	W
Lewis Lewis	3	207	W
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Corbin Area

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Lineage

1. The first of the Amos family of Harford Co, Md. of whom we have authentic information is William Amos, who was b. about 1690 and came to America from England before 1735 and settled in that portion of Md. which later was taken from Baltimore Co. and was incorporated in Harford Co. in 1773. He was a member of the Church of England. He d. in 1775, possessed of large landed estates, and is buried on the family homestead near Fallston, Md. His will is dated 27th Feb. 1775. Married Anne McComas.

Issue

I. William II, b. 1st March 1717

II. James

III. Benjamin

Name Amos in Harford Co. Md. [illegible] Feb. 1814;

[illegible] 1737 [illegible]

[illegible]

I. [illegible]

II. [illegible]

2. [illegible]
3. Esther Tyson, b. [illegible]
4. William Tyson, b. [illegible]
5. Elisha Tyson, b. 1764; m. [illegible]
6. Mary Tyson, b. 4th Sept. 1766; m. [illegible]
7. James Tyson, b. 4th Nov. 1770;
8. Sarah Tyson, b. 19th Aug. 1771; m. [illegible]
9. Elisha Tyson, b. 23rd Jan. 1776; d. 12th May, 1801. (See
10. Edward Darby Tyson, b. 12th Mar. 1776; Col. Tyson, Vol. II.)

II Martha, m. ____ Burt

II Priscilla, m. (firstly) ____ Jeffreys; m. (secondly) John Morgan.
Issue by 1st m.
1. Samuel Jeffreys
2. Thaxter Jeffreys

II Malden

II James, b. 1767; d. [illegible]

Issue by 2nd Marr.

1. Benjamin
2. Lydia, m. Samuel [illegible]

[illegible]

James [illegible]
[illegible]

I. [illegible]
II.
III.
IV.

1871

[illegible]

1. Edwin Nathan Harlan, b. 25th [illegible] 1895
2. John Maurice Harlan, b. [illegible] 1899

III Bessie Jay Hatsan, b. 7th Nov. 1869; d. 5th [illegible] 1871

IV Sarah Martha Hatsan, b. 9th Aug. 1872

V Annie Jean Hatsan, b. [illegible]

22nd Jan. 1902. Herbert Hooper, son of Joseph
I. and Judith (Preston) Hooper.

Issue

1. Eliz. Watson Hooper, b. 25th July 1903, d.
13th Jan. 1905.
2. Joseph Darlington Hooper, b. 28 Nov. 1905
3. James Allen Hooper, b. 22 Jan. 1708, d. 27
Jan. 1708.
4. Herbert Preston Hooper, b. 16th Jan. 1910

II. Rebecca Norris Hooper, b. 1878.

III. James [illegible] 1830, m.
[illegible] Abraham

and Matilda (Peters) [illegible]
b. Sept. 20th 1837,
[illegible] June, 1873,
[illegible]

I. [illegible] Oct. 1870.
2. [illegible] Garrett.
Hilbourn [illegible] Garrett
Mc [illegible]
He [illegible]
(16 [illegible]

I. [illegible]
II. [illegible]
III. [illegible]
IV. [illegible]
V. [illegible] 21st Oct.
1861, [illegible] Bartlett
Dilworth [illegible]

1. Esther Ann [illegible] b. Oct. 1862, d. Nov. 1862
2. Mary Harriett Bartlett, b. 20th Febr. 1864, m. [illegible] Jan.
Bartlett, son of [illegible] Bartlett of Delaware

I Robert Dilworth Bartlett b. 19th Sept. 1839
II. [illegible] Bartlett b. Nov. 2nd 1890.

IV Mary Garrett Bartlett, b. 29th May, 1893.
V Francis Hilpin Bartlett b. 9th Oct. 1898.
IV James Dipon Bartlett, b. 11th Jan. 1904.
3. Laura Lee Dipon, b. 23rd Sept. 1867; m. 14th Dec. 1893, William Norris, son of Wm H. and Elizabeth (Bennett) Norris.
I Amanda Norris
II William Norris
III Mary Norris
IV Richard Norris
+ Roberta Bartlett Dipon, b. 4th July, 1871; m. 23rd Nov. 1898, A. Mitchell Palmer, of Stroudsburg, Pa. Member of Congress from Pa. Son of Samuel S. and Mary (Norris) Palmer of Stroudsburg, Pa.
= Mary Palmer
+ James Dipon, b. 4th May, 1873;
b. Anna Dipon, b. 3rd Sept. [illegible] 4th Apr. 1900,
[illegible] Taylor, dau. of [illegible] and Augusta (Taylor) Taylor, of Baltimore, Md.
[illegible] 1895; m. 6th Oct. 1897, Rudolph A. Lorring, Jr. son of [illegible] and [illegible]

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★ Garrett [illegible] b. 14th [illegible] (Richardson) [illegible] 4th July, 1905
I [illegible]
II [illegible]
III Mary Taylor [illegible] Clarkson [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Wilmington, Del.
[illegible] b. 19th Sept. 1890
[illegible] b. 28th Oct. 1894.
Garrett Thomas Taylor, b. 23rd June, 1899.
3. Franklin Taylor, Thomas, b. 23rd June, 1899.
4. Pattiamma L. Taylor, Thomas, b. 23rd June, 1899.
IV Martha Dipon, b. 12th July, 1865; m. 24th Sept. 1903, Edwin M. Thomas, of Wayne, Pa. son of Joseph M. and Mary P. Thomas
I [illegible] Perry, b. 21st July, 1868.
[illegible] Thomas of [illegible] Pa. [illegible] patent [illegible] and [illegible]
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II Mary Norris
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Congress from Pa. son of Samuel D. and Mary (Norris) Palmer
of Stroudsburg, Pa.

= Mary Palmer

5. James Dixon, b. 4th May, 1873

6. Mary Anna Dixon, b. 3rd Jan. 1875 = 20th Jan. 1900,
Edward Augustus

1910. Isabella A. and

★ Garrett Palmer
Son. of
(Richard)

I
II
III
Taylor
Clarke

1. Mary
2. Franklin
3. Gratia Taylor, Dec. b. 20th June 1899.
4. Katharine D. Taylor, Dec. b. 20th June 1899.

II Martha Dixon, b. 12th July, 1865; m. 21st Sept. 1905, Edwin M.
Thomas, of Wayne Co. son of Joseph M. and Mary J. Thomas.

I Josephine Perry, b. 21st July, 1868.

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— & Edward Valentine cake cable.
— heart Belair, Harford Co. Md.

Streett, daughter of the late John Rush Streett of Harford County. They have four children: Elise, Harriet A., Elizabeth Rush and Lewis J. In religious belief Mr. Williams is an Episcopalian. He is now in the prime of life, with many years of usefulness before him, and undoubtedly added honors will come to him as the years go by.

JAMES H. AMOS, who resides in District No. 4, Harford County, is a son of B. Scott and Sarah (Amos) Amos, all natives of this district. He is next to the youngest of five children, his sister and brothers being Martha, Zachariah, Robert and Isaac. His father, who was a son of Robert Amos, grew to manhood upon the home farm in this district, and upon attaining mature years adopted agriculture as his vocation, and to it his entire active life was devoted. During the War of 1812 he was one of the many heroic Marylanders who enlisted to defend their state from the encroachments of the British and their country from subjection to foreign rule. Among the public positions which he held were those of tax collector of the district and county commissioner, in which latter capacity he was retained for more than twenty years.

It was natural that, upon attaining man's estate, our subject should select for his occupation that in which his forefathers had engaged and with which he himself was most familiar. As an agriculturist, he has superintended and managed his farm in District No. 4, maintaining a high grade of improvements and building such structures as are necessary for the proper management of the farm. In matters political he is a Democrat, true to the principles for which the party stands. He has been identified with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, but is no longer active in the fraternity.

At the age of thirty Mr. Amos married Mary E. West, an estimable lady, who was born in this district and has spent her entire life here. She is a daughter of Stacy and Mary (Dallam) West, natives, respectively, of Bucks County, Pa., and District No. 5, Harford County, Md., and is the eldest of three children, the others being S. Augustus and Wilson D. Her grandfather, Thomas West, was born in Bucks County, Pa., where he engaged in farming for some years, but in an early day he removed to Harford County and purchased a tract of more than one thousand acres of valuable land. His ancestors were of English origin and Quakers in religion, and as a rule were agriculturists by occupation. In religious belief Mrs. Amos is identified with the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the work of which she takes an active interest, and by the members of which she is held in the highest esteem. All who know her have the highest regard for her estimable Christian character and amiability of disposition, qualities which have won for her the admiration of all with whom she has an acquaintance. The six children born of her marriage are named as follows: Mary A.; Sarah, wife of George Rigdon; Caroline E., who married Benson Gable, of York County, Pa.; Eugenia; Henry S., who married Virginia W. Ensor and resides in District No. 4; and Charles D., deceased.

REV. ALPHEUS S. MOWBRAY. This active and public-spirited man is regarded as one of the most influential citizens of Cecil County, and it is but just to chronicle in this volume some of the events that mark his life as one of usefulness. Although his material wealth is not inconsiderable, yet it is so far overbalanced by his riches of character, his ability and his virtues and the herculean efforts he has put forth to raise the standard of life and thought in the communities in which he has lived, that to mention his worldly wealth would be but a waste of time. Mr. Mowbray comes of a fine old English family who trace their ancestry back to the days of William the Conqueror. The Mowbray family tree first took root on American

Mordecai Moses, gr Son		53.00
William Moses, (of Thos)	980.00	1148.00
James & Chas (of Sol)	183.25	183.25
Susanna & Sus[illegible] (of Jno)	3300.00	3881.50
Abr. Alexander Executors of Benj[illegible] Bradford & Sons	258.00	258.00
Joshua M. Moses	665.50	741.50
Aguila Moses, gr Thomas	602.50	690.50
Samuel Moses	1940.75	2182.25
Benjamin Nott & Sons	300.00	300.00
Wm & J. Moses		1712.50
Robt. Gorham & Sons	1503.50	2315.00

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Revolutionary Service

Benjamin Amos, Captain-Appt. Jan. 28, 1777.

Joshua Amos, 1st Lieutenant, Appt. Jan. 26, 1771.

Nicholas Day Amos, Ensign, Appt. Jan. 27, 1777.

Mordecai Amos, 2nd Lieutenant, Appt. November 1778.

Aquilla Amos, Ensign in Capt. Aquilla Price's Co.

Maulden Amos, Private in Capt. John Taylor's Co.

James Amoss, jr., Private in Capt. Jacob Bond's Co.

Joseph Amoss, Private in Capt. John Patrick's Co.

Rev. Wm. Amos (Quaker), Committee of Observation.

Robert Amos, returned a Poll in 1778 in Harford Co., Md.

The Roll of Honor

1. The many young sons of the Amos family now [illegible] for home land (1943).

2. The Amos who founded a College in England.

3. The Rev. William Amos, for nearly 70 years a Quaker minister, established a church at Felston, Maryland, the first Quaker Church in Harford Co, Md.

4. Dr. Corbin Amos who represented the United States at the Court of St. James in London. He was a practicing physician in Baltimore, and the first graduate of the Medical College of the University of Md., where his portrait and diploma now hang.

5. Joseph Jones Amos, one of the founders of the Methodist Protestant Church, now merged with the great United Methodist Church.

6. Miss Mary E. Risteu at present "Administrator of Loan Laws of Md." She was the first woman member of the Md. State Legislature, and the first woman member of the State Senate, over which she presided. Her portrait hangs to the right of the Speaker's rostrum in the House Chamber at the Md. State Capitol.

7. Mrs. Catherine Edgar Byron (of the McComas family) now a member of Congress from Maryland.

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9. Wm. Lee Amos, for many years head of the Agricultural College of Md. University, and when the U. S. Department of Agriculture used this College as an experimental laboratory, Wm. Lee Amos was quite outstanding in developing these interests.

10. Commander Otis Wm. Swainson, Chief of Division of Geomagnetism and Seismology, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. He is located in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Swainson is an outstanding genealogist.

11. W. F. Lilleston, a corporation lawyer of Wichita, Kansas, and member of the State Bar Examining Board. He represented the State of Kansas on the National Food Commission during the First World War. He is a graduate of Old Centre College at Danville, Ky., and has twice been the banquet speaker before the American Bar Association.

12. Almon Ray Decker, a Spanish-American War veteran, and later in the Philippine Civil Service where he was private secretary to two governors,—Gen. Leonard Wood and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

13. Oliver Marston, lawyer and lecturer before the Law College of Lower California at Los Angeles.

14. Merion Graves Crosthwaite, superintendent of the Fairfield Wire Works at Birmingham, Ala.

15. Mrs. Laura Amos Hull a member of the Board of Maryland Con[illegible] D. A. R. as well as civic, patriotic, and social organizations of Maryland. Her husband, Fred L. Hull, is a member of the Baltimore Co. War Board. [illegible] Allen Amos Benjamin [illegible]

	Land	Total
John & Wm	36 25	36 50
Abraham & Benj	453 25	525 00
Barbara Sackett (wife)		
Wm & Thos		108 00
Lydia & Thos		105 25
Wm & Thos	1693 25	1763 00
James & Andrew, Thos	1700 00	1972 00
Barbara & Andrew		25 00
Wm & Andrew		315 00
Thos & Wm	3425 00	4022 50
Benjamin & Andrew		301 00
James & Andrew		50 00
Joshua & Wm	2100 00	2200 00
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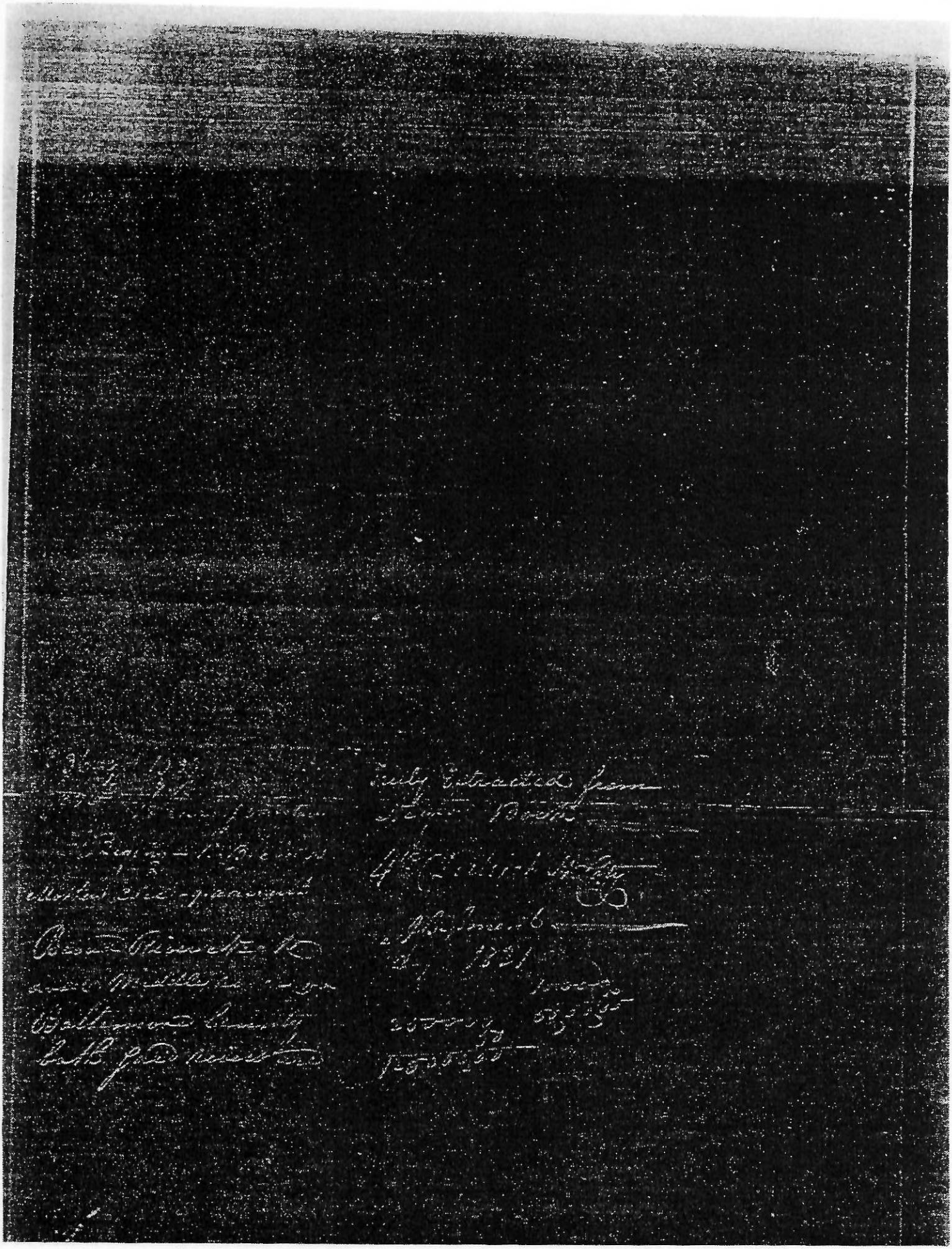
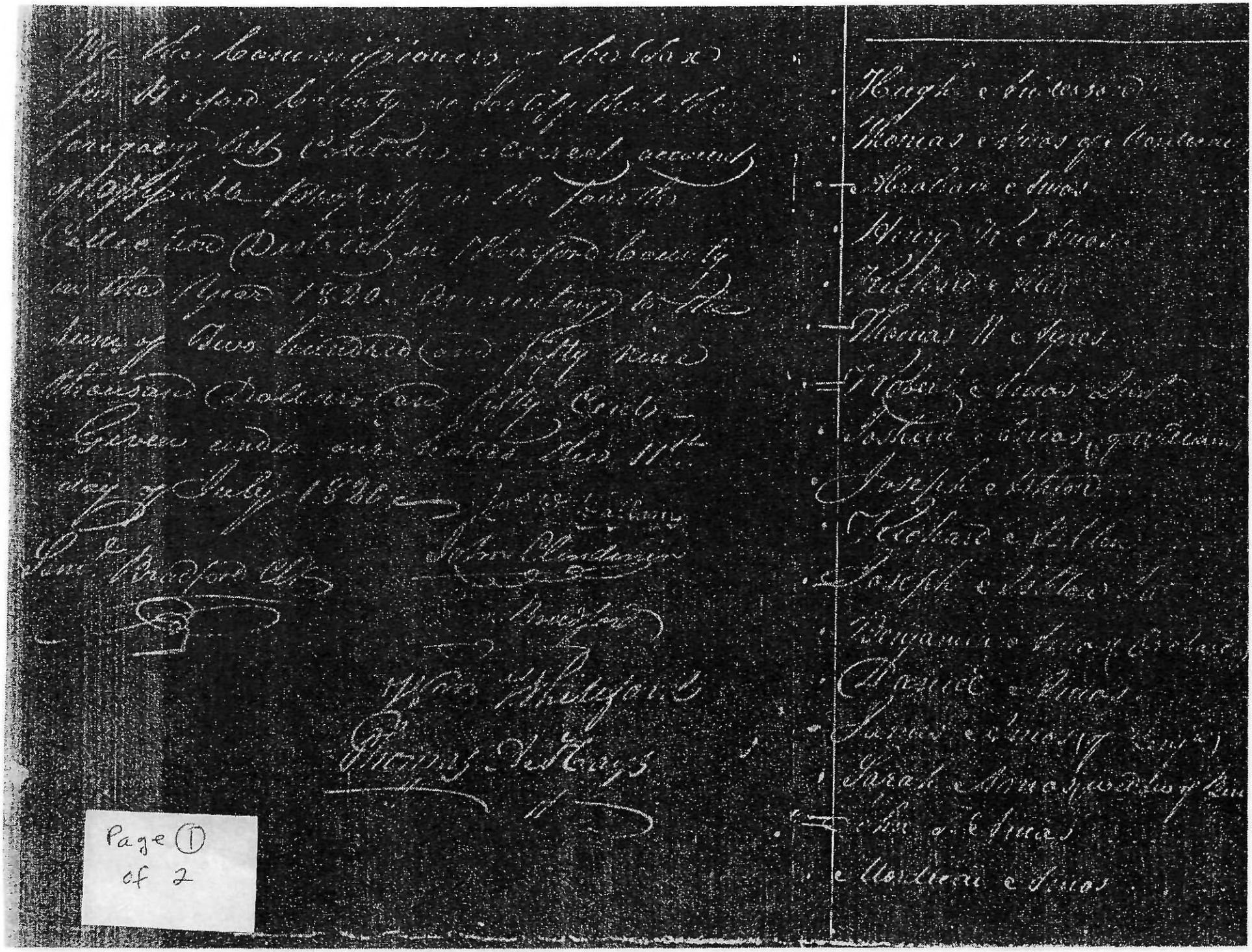
John & Wm	1512 00	1890 00
Wm & Peter	950 00	1100 00
Abel & Nicholas	1001 00	1201 75





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Thomas Evans & Brothers		59.00
Reuben Evans	1351.25	1953.00
Mary Price Evans	664.25	1166.75
Peternel Evans	613.00	613.00
Thomas Hughes	622.75	1141.75
Peter Evans Jun	1670.00	2837.00
Thomas Evans (Gentleman)	546.00	546.00
Joseph Evans	403.50	1007.00
Reuben Evans	818.50	1104.75
Joseph Evans Jun	275.00	342.00
Benjamin Evans (Doctor)	130.00	130.00
Daniel Evans	350.00	538.00
Daniel Evans (Yeoman)	525.00	1248.50
Sarah Thomas widow of Rich	626.00	1025.50
John Evans	890.50	1139.00
Matthew Evans		118.25

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The document on the next two pages is not numbered. It was not filed with the Amos family documents but was instead filed with Rev. Witheridge's correspondence with one of his Nemitz family relatives in Maryland, Howard Kohn. Mr. Kohn wrote the book We Had a Dream mentioned in the first paragraph.

Starting in paragraph six is a story handed down in Mrs. Witheridge's family regarding a slave freed by her great-great grandmother, Sarah Amos, upon her marriage to Harry Gilbert. This story became the basis for one of Mrs. Witheridge's books for children, And What of You, Josephine Charlotte?

Tom Witheridge
6/26/20

Subj: **We Had a Dream**
Date: 4/24/99 5:07:19 PM Central Daylight Time
From: DWitheridg
To: kohn@erols.com
CC: vrkoterba@hotmail.com, bbabcock@imag.net

Dear Howard,

I have finished your tremendous book, We Had a Dream, and I want to let you know a few of the things that have come to my mind.

While you were writing this book, you had to way of knowing that you have a fourth cousin in Minneapolis who is married to a black Methodist minister. Her name is Lisa McNair, and she is descended from the large Iowa Nemitz family that was founded by Ernst Nemitz, a brother of my grandfather, Wilhelm Nemitz, and of your great-great-grandmother, Johanna Nemitz Tomke.

I have met Lisa only once. She and her two children attended one of the dinners during the visit of our four relatives from Germany last year. Her husband, the Rev. Christopher McNair, wasn't able to come, because of church responsibilities, so I haven't met him. There were twenty at the dinner, so I was able to have only a limited conversation with Lisa. However, I had learned about this interracial marriage in conversations with Lisa's mother, whom I only got to know last year.

Like your family, the Iowa Nemitzes are Missouri Synod Lutherans living in a mostly German rural area. Lisa's parents had moved to Minnesota, and when she went to college, she found many of her religious and social attitudes changing. I haven't had time to talk in depth with her mother about Lisa's experiences, but I assume she and her husband have had some uncomfortable times. I know her entire family will be greatly interested in your book.

It's something of a coincidence that some of my wife Elizabeth's ancestors lived in Harford County, Maryland, in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. In my genealogical search for family roots we made many trips to Harford County and were fortunately able to meet some of Elizabeth's distant relatives. One Sunday morning when we attended the Quaker Meeting in Fallston, one of the members said to Elizabeth, "If you're descended from the Amos family, you're related to almost everyone in this room."

A story was passed down in the family that when Elizabeth's great-great-grandmother, Sarah Amos, married Harry Gilbert, her father gave her a slave as a wedding present. Sarah was so horrified with the idea of owning another person that she freed the slave. Harry and Sarah lived for a while in Baltimore, but by 1830 they had moved to Uniontown in western Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth was fascinated by that story, and she decided to make it into a book for junior and senior high young people. It's called, And What of You, Josephine Charlotte? It was published by Atheneum in 1972. Of course, it's out of print now, but I think your children would love it, if they could get a copy on interlibrary loan from the Harford County Library in Bel Air.

I had one experience that helps me identify a little with some of the characters and events in your book. Soon after I came to my position as executive director of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches in 1951, I was invited by a black minister–one of our board members–to join the black ministers' group called the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. I was an active member of that group all through my years with the council.

Then came the dark days of the sixties and seventies, when some of the younger Afro-Americans decided they wanted to do their thing alone, instead of in cooperation with whites. I still continued my relationship with the Ministerial Alliance, and they graciously accepted me right up to my retirement in 1979. But when my successor arrived, they let it be known that he and a couple of other white ministers who were members of the Alliance were no longer welcome. My successor did his best to maintain good relations with the black community and churches, but there was this new sense of alienation from many of the black ministers. I don't know what the situation is now, because I have been out of touch for twenty years. As your book points out, the black and white division just doesn't go away.

Well, these are a few of the thoughts that come to my mind after reading We Had a Dream. I am proud to be a relative of the author, and I hope it results in a great deal of serious thinking on the part of all who read it. Thank you for dedicating so much oof your time and devotion to this successful project.

Sincerely,

David

DOCUMENTS CALENDAR

ANCESTOR AMOS

DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT	HOW OR WHERE OBTAINED	DATE OBTAINED	NUMBER
Letter + Amos family inf. from W. Elwood Vail, Charleston, W. Va. (Herbert Hoopes)		Log 224 7/24/82	Am 1
Letter 6/29/82 to Dean of the Sch. of Med. Univ. of Md. about portrait + diploma of Dr. Corbin Amos		Log 236 6/29/82	Am 2 (a)
Reply 7/7/82 of Dr. John M. Dennis, Dean, U. of Md. Sch. of Med.; My reply to Dr. Dennis 7/16		Log 236 7/7/82	Am 2 (b) Am 2 (c)
Letter 7/9/82 from Dr. Geo. H. Yeager, Chm. of Davidge Hall Restoration; My reply to Dr. Yeager 7/16		Log 236 7/9/82	Am 2 (d) Am 2 (e)
Obituary of J. Maurice Harlan from Harford Co. newspaper		Log 241 1982	Am 3
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"Amos Family Genealogy", by Laura Amos Bull (Mrs. Fred L.), 1938		Log 245 1968?	Am 4
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W. E. VAIL
1541 BRIDGE ROAD
CHARLESTON, W. VA. 25314

Feb. 12, 1978

Dear Herbert,

Your charts on the Amoss family, returned herewith with thanks, have kept me busy looking over my records and searching my memory.

About a dozen years ago, in the Charleston Public Library I happened to see "The Colonial Families of U.S.A.", and copied much of what is on the chart you sent me. Then through the wife of a DuPont colleague I received further information on the branch of the Amoss family, starting with Samuel Howard Amoss (born 2/21/1793 Wm. Amoss, Sr. son of ~~Wm.~~ and wife Rachel Pearson (1798-1851), to their son Thomas Alex. Amoss, born 10/19/1819, and wife Angeline Vanda Wathen (1834-1908), to their

daughter Ida Lewis Clinch (1857-1941) and her husband William Magruder (1858-1875) to their eldest daughter Grace Estelle (1885-?) who married Fred. D. Frederick Wm. Steiner (1878-1943) of Hunter's Grove hospital fame; to their daughter Willard Magdalena ("Midge") (1908-1975) who married John McConnell a retired DuPont colleague of mine. "Midge" supplied me with further information on the Clinch family which she had collected.

I knew Ida Magruder and her three younger daughters around 1910 in Baltimore when I, wounded with Aunt Anna and Uncle Joe Hopkins, living on the 2nd floor of an old house while the Magruders lived on the third floor. I was then attending the Polytechnic Prep. (The name of Henry Pauline Holmes never aroused whatever)

Does anyone remember the beautiful surname of Mary Lee, the beautiful daughter of Judge Lee? Curtis Preston and I, often serving as ushers at the wedding of Lois Preston Cleaver in October 1911, were invited to a

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Halloween party a few days later at the Daniel Lee home, "The Rockland Farm", on the Old Joppa Road.

You were too young to know Curtis Preston, but while he was living in the home, Mossmead, from about 1910 to 1917 and attended many social gatherings together. On one such occasion, at Mossmead, I met Virginia Bartlett.

The name Bartlett recalls to mind that my Uncle James Vail spent almost his entire business career with Dixon, Bartlett & Co., at their Baltimore shoe store.

William L. Amoss was active in the Farmers' Institute. Meetings were sometimes held in the old W.C.T.U. hall, the only public hall in the village in my boyhood. I have a clipping reporting a meeting

of the Forest Hill Farmers' Club held around 1902 in the home of Haviland and Lettie Hull, across the road from the former Poole home adjacent to that of my parents, at which meeting Will Moore addressed the meeting, as did John R. Worthington also.

Also in this old minute book, on the adjacent page, is a picture of the old Meeting House at Forest Hill, shown also a corner of the long shed for horses and carriages. It's the only picture I have which shows the shed.

Among "Midge's" notes, it appears that an Elizabeth Whitehill married a William Gladden who lived near Ice Rocks. After his death, Mrs. Gladden spent her last years in a house built around 1885 by and for Jonathan (Nail) S. Hill on the road from S. Hill to Hickory, about half way from the cross roads to the Meeting House, on the north side. I was going there but we knew the family well. Daughter

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Bertha had married Jim Davis and lived beyond The Rocks on a farm and had two sons Gladdon and George; George Gladdon was a baggage man for a while on the T&P R.R.; Jennie was one of the pupils at Locust Hill school. Edmund Brown's "famous class" of 1890, was in attendance reunions for many years. She married a first cousin, Samuel Pennington, who was a son of Hannah Ellen Pennington Wetherall, of Fallston. He was in the Army, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery, and Jennie, who died in 1965 was buried beside him. Mother and I had visited them once at Fort Howard.

I have taken the liberty of adding a few pencilled notes to the genealogical notes you sent me.

Another item. - While I was a student

at Haverford College, around 1914, I once visited Martha Tyson (Amos) Thomas at her home near Wayne, Pa., called "ESTHER CO", and attended a dance in the evening.

And as for Garnett Amos's youngest daughter, Josephine, I'm trying to remember what she was famed for; was she a musician, or an artist? Did she ever live in her home near Bel Air?

As for Garnett Amos himself, I remember seeing him at Little Falls Meeting. His wife was one aunt of Letitia Penny Hull, wife of J. Howland Hull who died 1907, an active Quaker preacher.

Where does Dr. Willard Amos fit into the Amos family tree?

Well, this has been an interesting session for me. Many thanks

Affectionately

E. Amos

Amos

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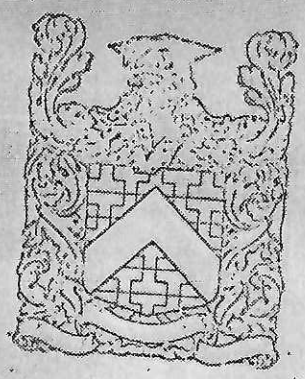

Lineage

The first of the AMOS family of Harford Co., Md., of whom we have authentic information is William AMOS, who was *b.* about 1690, and came to America from England before 1735 and settled in that portion of Maryland which later was taken from Baltimore Co. and was incorporated as Harford Co. in 1773. He was a member of the Church of England. He *d.* in 1775, possessed of large landed estates, and is buried on the family homestead near Fallston, Md. His will is dated 28th Feb. 1775. *m.* Ann McCOMAS.

ISSUE

I. WILLIAM II, *b.* 1st Mar. 1717.
II. James.
III. Benjamin,
IV. Joshua.
V. Mordecai.

WILLIAM AMOS II, of Harford Co., Md., *b.* 1st Mar. 1717; *d.* 26th Feb. 1814; was educated an Episcopalian. Served during the Colonial Wars, in 1737 as Lieutenant in the Provincial Militia. After his term of service he returned home, and joined the Society of Friends, of which for seventy years he was a prominent minister and elder. Was one of those who aided in establishing and building the Fallston Meeting House. He was opposed to slavery and at an early age freed all his slaves. *m.* (firstly) ——— MALDIN; *m.* (secondly) Hannah WILEY.

ISSUE BY 1ST *m.*

I. William III, *b.* circa 1753; *m.* Hannah (surname unknown). or Susanna Howard (?)
↓ 7 children
Hannah, b 1779, m. John Harlan
↓ 5 ch.
John Lewis Harlan
↓
Calvin S. d. 1906
David A.
Wm A.; m. Mary Ellen Watkins
↓
Dr. Alex Amos (1819-1899)
m. 1858 Angelina V. Wetherill (1834-1908)
↓ 6 ch.
Ella (1873-1944) Ida Laura Amos (1857-1941)
m. Wm. Mayhew Lee
m. Melanie Spencer (1872-1918) Grace Estelle (1881-?)
m. 2d. Steiner
↓
Mildred M. (Midge) (1908-1978)
m. John McConnell

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MEMO
To Edwin
FROM
C. WILLARD AMOS
11/19/69

William Amos married Ann Hayford County Penna
in 1735. Died Mar 1, 1775 near
Fallston, Md. Will dated Feb 28, 1775.
To the enclosed you can add
a clipped statement of
fact, & any documentary
proof you have that
William II claimed for
97 years and founded
Deer Creek Friends Meeting House
Perhaps you have
a copy of the will.
Probated Mar 7, 1775

ISSUE

1¹. David Lee, *b.* 27th Oct. 1873; *m.* 18th Oct. 1896, Virginia Duane Rouss.
2¹. Oliver Lee, *b.* 25th May, 1878.

v. Elias Ellicott.

William Lee Amos, of Harford Co., Md., *b.* 26th July, 1796; *d.* 10th Oct. 1870; *m.* Abigail Jane Garrett, dau. of Jonah and Esther (Williamson) Garrett. He was a descendant of Samuel Garrett (1672-1743) and William Garrett (1643-1724), both members of the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania.

ISSUE

i. Elias Ellicott, *d.* 23d Aug. 1845.
ii. Garrett, *b.* 8th Sept. 1824; *d.* 16th July, 1905.
iii. Esther, *b.* 1827; *d.* 24th Oct. 1843, in her sixteenth year.
iv. Octavia, *b.* 1834; *d.* Feb. 1836, in her third year.
v. Sarah Amanda, *b.* 3d Sept. 1836; *d.* 19th Oct. 1910; *m.* 31st Oct. 1861, Robert Bartlett Dixon, son of James and Mary Ann (Bartlett) Dixon, of Easton, Talbot Co., Md.

ISSUE

1. Esther [illegible], *b.* 5th Aug. 1862; *d.* Nov. 1862.
2. Mary Garrett Dixon, *b.* 20th Mar. 1865; *m.* 4th Apr. 1888, J. Kemp Bartlett, son of J. Kemp and Virginia C. Bartlett, of Baltimore.

ISSUE

1¹. Robert Dixon Bartlett, *b.* 19th Feb. 1889.
2¹. J. Kemp Bartlett, *b.* 2d Nov. 1890.
3¹. Virginia Bartlett, *b.* 27th Mar. 1892.
4¹. Mary Garrett Bartlett, *b.* 29th May, 1893.
5¹. Francis Gilpin Bartlett, *b.* 9th Oct. 1898.
6¹. James Dixon Bartlett, *b.* 11th Jan. 1904.

3. Laura Lee Dixon, *b.* 23d Sept. 1867; *m.* 14th Dec. 1893, William Norris, son of William H. and Elizabeth (Bennett) Norris.

ISSUE

1¹. Amanda Norris.
2¹. William Norris.
3¹. Mary Norris.
4¹. Richard Norris.

ISSUE

1. Hannah, *m.* John Harlan.
2. Susan, *m.* ——— Watkins.
3. Elizabeth, *m.* Nathaniel Hoskins.
4. Martha, *m.* ——— Dillon.
5. Samuel.
6. William, *m.* ——— Pierson.

ii. Mary, *b.* circa 1755; *d.* Aug. 1813; *m.* (as his first wife) Elisha Tyson, *b.* 18th Dec. 1750, *d.* 16th Feb. 1824, son of Isaac and Esther (Shoemaker) Tyson.

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1. Isaac Tyson, *b.* 10th Oct. 1777, at Jerico Mills, Harford Co., Md.
2. Lucretia Tyson, *b.* 9th Jan. 1780; *m.* John W. Wilson.
3. Esther Tyson, *b.* 23d Feb. 1779; *d.* in childhood.
4. William Tyson, *b.* 23d Oct. 1782; *m.* Elizabeth Ellicott.
5. Elisha Tyson, *b.* 1784; *m.* Mary Amos.
6. Mary Tyson, *b.* 4th Sept. 1785; *m.* Enoch Clapp.
7. James Tyson, *b.* 4th Mar. 1790; *d.* yng.
8. Sarah Tyson, *b.* 19th Aug. 1791; *d.* yng.
9. Elisha Tyson, *b.* 28th Jan. 1796; *m.* Sarah L. Morris.
10. Deborah Darby Tyson, *b.* 12th Mar. 1798; *d.* 12th May, 1801. (See Col. Fam., Vol. II.)

iii. Martha, *m.* ——— Bull.
iv. Priscilla, *m.* (firstly) ——— Jeffreys; *m.* (secondly) John Morgan.

ISSUE BY 1ST *m.*

1. Samuel Jeffreys.
2. Gravener Jeffreys.

v. Maldin.
vi. James, *b.* 1767; *d.* 30th Oct. 1845.

ISSUE BY 2D *m.*

i. Benjamin.
ii. Luke, *m.* Sarah Wiley.
iii. Nancy, *m.* Thomas Sheppard, brother of Moses Sheppard, founder of the Sheppard Asylum, Baltimore Co., Md.

James Amos, of Harford Co., Md., *b.* 1767; *d.* 30th Oct. 1845; *m.* 4th Nov. 1790, Hannah Lee, *b.* 10th Nov. 1770, *d.* 11th May, 1839, dau. of David and Rebecca (Sackett) Lee, of Jerusalem Mills, Harford Co., Md.

Obituary - William Amos - 1717 - 1814 (published in 1814)

"Departed this life in Harford County, in Maryland on the 26th day of the 2nd month, 1814, in the 97th year of his age, William Amos, a much revered member of the Society of Friends, and seventy-six (76) years a minister thereof. It was in the early part of his life, while exercising the functions of an officer in the militia, that it was revealed to him that the Kingdom of Christ was a "peaceful kingdom." Therefore conferring not with flesh and blood, he was obedient to the Heavenly vision, resigned his commission and united himself in religious fellowship with the Society of Friends, hath ever since continued his exertions, successfully we believe, both by precepts and example, to turn men to righteousness. His own life was indeed an exemplification of meekness, piety, resignation, benevolence and charity. He was a great promoter of peace and justice, and was frequently called on by his fellow citizens to perform the Christian duty of mediator, and he had the satisfaction to find that his exertions to restore harmony were very generally crowned with success. In the year 1806 as many of his descendants as could be conveniently notified, were convened, at his particular request, in Friends Meeting House on Lombard Street in Baltimore, to the number of about one hundred and fifty, when he very pathetically and affectionately addressed them on the subject of their everlasting welfare. One of his great-great-grandchildren was present on this occasion. This venerable patriarch was the father of a numerous progeny, amounting it is believed to nearly 300. The following is a correct return of them so far as hath been ascertained: - children 16; grand-children, 92; great-grand-children, 133; great-great-grand-children, 8. Total, 250."

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ISSUE

I. Mary, *b.* 2d Mar. 1792; *d.* 31st Dec. 1862; *m.* William Calwell.
II. William Lee, *b.* 26th July, 1796; *d.* 10th Oct. 1870.
III. Elias E., *b.* 1799; *d.* 30th June, 1821, in his twenty-second year.
IV. Oliver Hough, *b.* 18th Sept. 1801; *d.* 9th Apr. 1864; *m.* 18th Mar. 1829, Elizabeth Ann King, dau. of Abraham and Elizabeth (Taylor) King.

ISSUE

1. George King, *b.* 4th Apr. 1830; *d.* 9th Aug. 1878.
2. Rebecca Lee, *b.* 17th Apr. 1834; *d.* 8th Nov. 1842.
3. James Oliver, *b.* 21st June, 1836; *d.* 9th Oct. 1879.
4. Elizabeth Taylor, *b.* 31st Aug. 1838; *m.* 9th Mar. 1865, William Watson, son of James Thompson and Ellen (Morris) Watson.

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1[2]. Alice King Watson, *b.* 18th Apr. 1866.
2[1]. Mary Ellen Watson, *b.* 1st Mar. 1868; *m.* 7th Mar. 1894, William Amos Harlan, son of John and Elizabeth (Atkinson) Harlan.

ISSUE

1[2]. Edwin Watson Harlan, *b.* 25th Feb. 1895.
2[2]. John Maurice Harlan, *b.* 16th Sept. 1899.

3[1] Bessie Jay Watson, *b.* 9th Nov. 1869; *d.* 5th July, 1871.
4[1]. Sarah Martha Watson, *b.* 9th Aug. 1872.
5[1]. Annie Jean Watson, *b.* 6th Oct. 1875; *m.* 22d Jan. 1902, Herbert Hoopes, son of Joseph T. and Judith (Preston) Hoopes.

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1[2]. Elizabeth Watson Hoopes, *b.* 25th July, 1903; *d.* 13th Jan. 1905.
2[2]. Joseph Darlington Hoopes, *b.* 28th Nov. 1905.
3[2]. James Oliver Hoopes, *b.* 26th Jan. 1908; *d.* 27th Jan. 1908.
4[2]. Herbert Russell Hoopes, *b.* 15th Jan. 1910.
6[1]. Rebecca Norris Watson, *b.* 3d May, 1878.
7[1]. James Oliver Watson, *b.* 27th June, 1880; *m.* 25th Sept. 1906, Blanche Baldwin, dau. of Abraham and Matilda (Street) Baldwin.

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1[2]. William Thomas Watson, *b.* 20th Sept. 1907.

5. Mary Rebecca, *b.* 10th May, 1845; *d.* 26th Apr. 1881; *m.* 20th June, 1872, Ralph Charles Lee, son of David and Barbara (Baltzell) Lee. (See Col. Fam., Vol. II, p. 431.)

4. Roberta Bartlett Dixon, *b.* 4th July, 1871; *m.* 23d Nov. 1898, A. Mitchell Palmer, of Stroudsburg, Pa., Member of Congress from Pennsylvania, son of Samuel D. and Mary (Norris) Palmer, of Stroudsburg, Pa.

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1[1]. Mary Palmer.

5. James Dixon, *b.* 4th May, 1873.
6. William Amos Dixon, *b.* 3d Sept. 1874; *m.* 10th Apr. 1900, Emma Stratton Needles, dau. of John A. and Augusta (Stratton) Needles, of Baltimore, Md.
7. Florence Amos Dixon, *b.* 10th Dec. 1878; *m.* 6th Oct. 1910, Frederick A. Levering, Jr., son of Frederick A. and Georgia Levering, of Baltimore.

Garrett Amoss, of Harford Co., Md., *b.* 8th Sept. 1824; *d.* 16th July, 1905; *m.* 14th Mar. 1855, Ruthanna Parry, dau. of David and Lydia (Richardson) Parry, of Drumore, Pa.

ISSUE

I. Florence, *b.* 22d Dec. 1856; *d.* 19th Aug. 1858.
II. William Lee, *b.* 10th Oct. 1859, the subject of this memoir.
III. Mary Eliza, *b.* 24th Apr. 1861; *m.* 17th Oct. 1889, Franklin Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., *d.* 17th Sept. 1911, son of Thomas Clarkson and Elizabeth (Mendinhall) Taylor, of Wilmington, Del.

ISSUE

1. Thomas Clarkson Taylor, *b.* 19th Sept. 1890.
2. Garrett Amos Taylor, *b.* 28th Oct. 1894.
3. Franklin Taylor, twin, *b.* 23d June, 1899.
4. Ruthanna S. Taylor, twin, *b.* 23d June, 1899.

IV. Martha Tyson, *b.* 12th July, 1865; *m.* 24th Sept. 1908, Edwin W. Thomas, of Wayne, Pa., son of Joseph W. and Mary P. Thomas.
V. Josephine Parry, *b.* 21st July, 1868.

Arms—(Amos of England) Potent counter-potent gules and argent, a chevron or.

Crest—A square collegiate cap sable.

Residence—Mt. Soma Farm, near Bel Air, Harford Co., Md.

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June 29, 1982

Office of the Dean
School of Medicine
University of Maryland
655 W. Baltimore Street
Baltimore, Md. 21201

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to request your assistance in locating a portrait that at one time was said to be hanging somewhere in the building of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

My wife's great-great-great grandfather had a brother in Baltimore, Dr. Corbin Knoe (1784-1866), who was the first graduate of the old Maryland College of Medicine, which later became the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland. A relative who wrote a family history in 1938 said that "his portrait and original diploma of 1812" were then "hanging in the Medical Building, University of Maryland."

I realize that was over 40 years ago, but we would be very grateful if somehow that portrait could be tracked down. We plan to be in Baltimore on Thursday, July 22, and would certainly like to see the portrait, and perhaps photograph it, if it could be found.

Could you please refer my request to some person or department who might know how to locate this portrait. Enclosed is a self-addressed, stamped envelope. We shall be leaving Minneapolis on July 16 and would be very grateful if we could receive a reply before then.

If a response is impossible before July 16, we'll be staying at the Holiday Inn-40 West, 6401 Baltimore National Pike, Baltimore 21228, on Wednesday evening, July 21. Thank you for any help you can give.

Yours very truly,

David L. Witheridge

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

July 7, 1982

The Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota
55405

Dear Reverend Witheridge:

I am in receipt of your letter of June 29, 1982, relative to Doctor Corbin Amos, an early graduate of the old Maryland College of Medicine. I have referred your letter to Doctor George H. Yeager, who is in charge of the restoration and renovation of Davidge Hall, the oldest medical school building still in use in America. In fact, Davidge Hall dates back to 1812, the year that Doctor Amos graduated.

Doctor Yeager is also curator of much of the memorabilia being recovered for Davidge Hall, and I am sure that if Doctor Amos' portrait and original diploma are there, Doctor Yeager will be able to show them to you. I tried to contact him via telephone today in an attempt to get some information on Doctor Amos for you, but he was not available today, so I thought I should write you immediately, hopefully reaching you before you leave Minneapolis.

I am delighted that you will be in Baltimore, and I hope you will take some time to visit Davidge Hall and see the restoration that is taking place. Hopefully, Doctor Yeager will be there to show you around, although he usually is only available on Tuesdays. With your letter in hand and knowing that you will be in Baltimore, perhaps he will make arrangements to visit with you.

In case you wish to talk with him when you arrive in Baltimore or before, Doctor Yeager's telephone number is (301)-923-3402 at home and 528-7454 at Davidge Hall. You could also call 1-800-368-2122, and my office will transfer your call to Davidge Hall. If I knew exactly when you are arriving, I too could

meet you at Davidge Hall, as I would like to visit with the great-great-great granddaughter of the first graduate of our School.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

John M. Dennis, M. D.
Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs
Dean, School of Medicine

JMD:po
cc: Dr. G. H. Yeager

Note: the above embossment is a likeness of Davidge Hall

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7/16/82

Dear Dr. Dennis,

Just a quick note to acknowledge your kind letter of July 7 and to indicate that we have received a letter from Dr. Yeager, as you are probably aware.

At his suggestion, we are planning to meet him at Savidge Hall at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 22. We hope it will be possible for you to be there also at that time.

We are looking forward to seeing the restoration of Savidge Hall and also the photograph of the portrait of Dr. Curtis Dakin. [illegible] the portrait itself will [illegible] eventually [illegible].

Thank you very much for your kind attention.

Yours sincerely,

Jacob C. Hathaway

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University of Maryland at Baltimore

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July 9, 1982

The Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota
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Dear Reverend Witheridge:

Doctor Dennis has very kindly forwarded a copy of your letter and his response to me. I will be in Baltimore on Thursday, July 22, however, I will not be available between the hours of 12:00 noon and 3:00. If possible, I would prefer to meet you at about 10:30 or 11:00 on that date to show you and your wife through Davidge Hall.

We do not have a portrait of Doctor Corbin, however, we do have a photograph of his portrait. If you wife does not have any knowledge as to where this portrait may be, I will call the State Medical Society and see if they have it. In addition to the photograph, we also have Dr. Corbin's diploma and some of the cards that were used for admission to the various medical school departments.

In the early days of the school, the system of admission to classes was similar to the European system in which the student registered for a series of lectures for which he was given an admission card.

If convenient, I would appreciate your confirming the time I have suggested for our meeting.

Sincerely,

George H. Yeager

George H. Yeager, M.D.

GHY/js

cc: Dr. John M. Dennis

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Dear Dr. Younger,

Thank you very much for your letter of July 14th. I am answering hurriedly, as we are about to leave on our trip.

The time of 10:30 on Thursday, July 22, will suit us very well, and we shall be looking forward to meeting you then at Bainbridge Hall. I am enclosing the address of Bainbridge Hall in Cornwall on Hudson N.Y.

Although we should love to see the original portrait, we are gladly pleased to learn that you have a photograph of it, as well as the inscription and some information about Dr. Cochran's life. It is fortunate that we will be at the holiday Inn so that we shall be available when you and Mr. Gest will be.

Yours sincerely,
Carol E. Hoffecker

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J. MAURICE HARLAN

J. Maurice Harlan, a lifelong resident of Fallston, died March 19, at the age of 82. Born at Bon Air in Fallston, he owned and operated Belvedere Farm which has been operated by his family since 1820.

Mr. Harlan was an active farmer until the time of his death and was a member of the Fallston Farmers Club for 64 years. He was deeply interested in nature and soil conservation and for most of his life maintained a herd of registered Jersey cattle.

A birthright Quaker, he was a member of Little Falls Friends Meeting and a direct descendant of William Amos who founded the meeting in 1738. He maintained extensive Quaker genealogical records.

His interests also extended to the archeology of Harford County, the history of Eastern Woodland Indians and arrowhead collecting.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Bennett Harlan; a brother, Edwin W. Harlan of Fallston; four children, Mary Ellen Saterlie of Towson, Elizabeth H. Breidenbaugh of Glen Arm, Alice H. Remsberg of Fallston and William A. Harlan, II, of Louisville, Ky. and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Little Falls Friends Meeting on Monday, March 22 and were conducted by Herbert Hoopes, Hunter Sutherland and Dr. Byron Forbush.

Members of the Fallston Farmers Club served as honorary pallbearers.

Serving as active pallbearers were George N. Breidenbaugh, William H. Breidenbaugh, Edwin H. Remsberg, John Charles Remsberg, Clifford A. Harlan and William T. Watson, Jr.

Harford County, Md., newspaper, 1982

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"A M O S"

F A M I L Y G E N E O L O G Y

Compiled by: Mrs. Fred L. Bull
Newark, Delaware, 1938

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Miss Laura E. Clark, Short Hills, New Jersey
Miss Blanche Lilleston, Paris, Kentucky
Mrs. George Sweeting, Rocks, Maryland
My late father - Corbin Amos, Jr.

The "Amos" (often misspelled "Amoss") family of Maryland

William Amos, Sr. - born 1690, will dated 1775, Married Ann McComas. Resided on large plantation (----acres) in Harford Co., Md. (Then and until 1774 Harford Co. was a part of Baltimore Co., Md.) Original homestead on what later was known as the Garrett Amos farm on Bel Air pike - in back of Graystone Inn.

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1 - Roland Douglas b July 20 - 1928
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Places of Burial

On old Corbin Amos farm - now "Foxhills Farm", owned by Deane Bedford, near Upper Cross Roads - in family lot enclosed by iron fence - stones for the following:

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Little Falls Meeting, near Fallston, was established about the year 1738, (not on its present site, however); and William Amos was the one person directly responsible for its establishment.

(The above copied from Preston's History of Harford County, Maryland - page 195)

Obituary - William Amos - 1717 - 1814 (published in 1814)

"Departed this life in Harford County, in Maryland on the 26th day of the 2nd month, 1814, in the 97th year of his age, William Amos, a much revered member of the Society of Friends, and seventy-six (76) years a minister thereof. It was in the early part of his life, while exercising the functions of an officer in the militia, that it was revealed to him that the Kingdom of Christ was a "peaceful kingdom." Therefore conferring not with flesh and blood, he was obedient to the Heavenly vision, resigned his commission and united himself in religious fellowship with the Society of Friends, hath ever since continued his exertions, successfully we believe, both by precepts and example, to turn men to righteousness. His own life was indeed an exemplification of meekness, piety, resignation, benevolence and charity. He was a great promoter of peace and justice, and was frequently called on by his fellow citizens to perform the Christian duty of mediator, and he had the satisfaction to find that his exertions to restore harmony were very generally crowned with success. In the year 1806 as many of his descendants as could be conveniently notified, were convened, at his particular request, in Friends Meeting House on Lombard Street in Baltimore, to the number of about one hundred and fifty, when he very pathetically and affectionately addressed them on the subject of their everlasting welfare.' One of his great-great-grandchildren was present on this occasion. This venerable patriarch was the father of a numerous progeny, amounting it is believed to nearly 300. The following is a correct return of them so far as hath been ascertained: - children 16; grand-children, 92; great-grand-children, 133; great-great-grand-children, 8. Total, 250."

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The "Amos" (often misspelled "Amoss") family of Maryland

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(10) Benjamin Scott Amos, born May 21, 1786, died March 10, 1865, married Sarah ? , who was born [illegible]. 27, 1792 and died Oct. 7, 1869. Had 5 children: (a) Martha Amos Slade, born March 2, 1817, died Dec. 15, 1886; (b) Zechariah Amos, born July 4, 1818 and died Dec. , 1888; (c) Robert Amos, born Oct. 2, 1820 and died 1886; (d) Isaac Amos, born Oct. 1, 1824; (e) James Henry Amos, born June 26, 1827, married [illegible]ary Elizabeth West, and had 6 children:

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Portrait and Biographical Record of Harford and Cecil Counties, Md., 1897, Chapman Pub. Co., p. 506-7

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son of Wm. III

The family of which he is a member comprised twelve children, named as follows: Alfred P.; Susan D., who is deceased; Thomas A., of this sketch; Melinda P., and William H., deceased; Hilton; Samuel H., who passed away some years ago; E. Pearson, Oliver C., Henry C., Howard, and Anna Elizabeth.

The grandfather of our subject, William Amos, Jr., was born in this county, where he became an extensive farmer. He was the son of Rev. William Amos, a native of England, who, emigrating to America in early manhood, settled on a farm near Fallston, and became an extensive land owner and wealthy farmer, as well as a prominent minister in the Quaker Church. During the early part of his life, while exercising the functions of his office in the militia, it was revealed to him that the kingdom of Christ was a 'peaceful kingdom.' Therefore he resigned his commission and united with the Friends' Church. During his subsequent years he was a promoter of justice and a friend of peace. In 1806 he called a meeting of his descendants in America, and over 140 gathered in the Friends' meeting house on Lombard Street, Baltimore, on which memorable occasion one of his great-great-grandchildren was present. This venerable patriarch was the father of numerous progeny. As exactly as can be ascertained, the number of his descendants was as follows: Children 16; grandchildren, 92; great-grandchildren, 138; and great-great-grandchildren, 8; total, 254. He died in Harford Co., Feb. 26, 1814, at the advanced age of 97.

Upon the home farm near Fallston the subject of this sketch grew to manhood, receiving in the schools a fair education. At the age of thirty-two he married

Angeline V. Mitchell, who was born in Bucks County, Pa. Their six children are, Ida, Anna Emmett (deceased), Rachel, Hattie, and Ella. Mrs. Amos and the children are identified with the Methodist Episcopal Church, while Mr. Amos clings to the Quaker teachings of his ancestors. Though he has never desired to enter public life or sought office, yet he believes every true American citizen should inform himself concerning the issues of the age and vote as he is led, by the dictates of his conscience and the opinions formulated after careful thought. In himself he believes staunchly in Republican principles, and the grand old party has in him a loyal supporter. As a farmer he has been successful and his place is one of the best in the district.

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General + Memoir. Encycl. of State of Md., Spencer, Richard H., 1919. pp. 224-5

"(IV) Elisha Tyson, son of Isaac and Esther (Thomas) Tyson, was born Dec. 18, 1750, in Philadelphia Co. He lived at Jericho on the Little Falls of Gunpowder River, in Baltimore Co., and later moved to Baltimore, Md. He built a mill at Jones Falls near what is now Druid Hill Park. Always a member of the Society of Friends, he was full of wisdom and courage in everyday life, and was the first of his family to come to Maryland, having preceded his father here by ten years. The approximate date of his arrival is determined by the certificate which he presented from Abington Friends Meeting to the Gunpowder Monthly Meeting of Friends in Baltimore County, Mar. 3, 1773, in which he was recommended as a member of the Society, by which meeting he was received. He prospered greatly in this world's goods and became one of the wealthiest men in Baltimore, his estate at his death being valued at nearly three hundred thousand dollars. Philanthropist and humble Christian, Elisha Tyson's constant endeavor was to redress the wrongs of suffering humanity, and he devoted much of his life to efforts in behalf of the persecuted sons of Africa, suffering persecutions himself on their account. A complete biography has been written of this devoted friend of emancipation, who, though far ahead of his time in his hatred of slavery, yet remained unshaken by the adverse criticism of his contemporaries. He left a funeral address to the colored population of Baltimore, and at his death was mourned by ten thousand of those whose cause he had so valiantly espoused. He married (first) November 5, 1776, Mary Amos, who died April 17, 1813, daughter of William and Hannah (McComas) Amos, and granddaughter of William Amos, Sr., founder of the Amos family in Maryland. He married (second) October 22, 1814, Margaret Carman, who died January 29, 1853. Children: 1. Isaac, born October 10, 1777; married, November 8, 1797, Elizabeth Thomas, who died May 12, 1812, daughter of Evan and Rachel (Hopkins) Thomas; he died June

30, 1864. 2. Esther, born Feb. 23, 1779, died in childhood. 3. Zuretia, born Jan. 9, 1780; married John Wilson. 4. William, born Oct. 2, 1782, married Elizabeth Ellicott. 5. Mary, born Sept. 4, 1785; married Enoch Clapp. 6. Nathan, mentioned below. 7. James, born March 4, 1790, died young. 8. Sarah, born Aug. 19, 1791, died young. 9. Elisha, born Jan 28, 1796; married Sarah D. Morris. 10. Deborah, born Mar. 12, 1798, died May 12, 1801.

(I) Nathan Dyson, son of Elisha and Mary (Ames) Dyson, was born Nov. 14, 1787, and died Jan. 6, 1867. He was reared and educated in Baltimore, and became one of its most prominent citizens - - - (incidentally more about this family)

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Bible Records, Red Bank Chapter, D.A.R. - N.J., 1961
(D.A.R. Lib.) p. 41

Ames Family

From Gunpowder Monthly Meeting Records, Md.*
Births and Deaths, p. 44

William Ames and wife Hannah admitted members
9th month 27th, 1751
Children:

- Ann Ames b. 12th mo. 2nd, 1740
- Hannah Ames, b. 10th mo. 27th, 1747
- William Ames, b. 6th mo. 26th, 1749
- Elizabeth Ames, b. 10th mo. 21st, 1752

Gunpowder Marriage Certificates, p. 253

William Ames, son of William Ames, and Martha Bull, daughter of Luke Wiley, all of Baltimore County, were married 7th mo, 4th, 1765.
Ibid. p. 262

III William Ames[3], son of William Ames[2], Sen. and Susannah Howard, daughter of Benjamin Howard, all of Baltimore Co., were married 7th mo 1st, 1773.

* [Gunpowder Meeting was near Sparks, Baltimore Co., according to Harford County Directory, 1953, p. 373 - X.6.9Y.]

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Portrait and Biographical Record of Harford and Cecil Counties, Md., 1897, Chapman Pub. Co., p. 543

Benjamin Scott →

James H. Amos, who resides in District No. 4, Harford Co., is a son of B. Scott and Sarah (Amos) Amos, all natives of this district. He is next to the youngest of five children, his sisters and brothers being Martha, Zachariah, Robert, and Isaac.

His father, who was a son of Robert Amos, [illegible] grew to manhood upon the home farm in this district, and upon attaining mature years adopted agriculture as his vocation, and to it his entire active life was devoted. During the War of 1812 he was one of the many heroic Marylanders who enlisted to defend their state from the encroachments of the British and their country from subjection to foreign rule. Among the public positions which he held were those of tax collector of the district and county commissioner, in which latter capacity he was retained for more than twenty years.

James H.

It was natural that, upon attaining man's estate, our subject should select for his occupation that in which his forefathers had engaged and with which he was most familiar. As an agriculturist, he has superintended and managed his farm in Dist. #4, maintaining a high grade of improvements and building such structures as are necessary for the proper management of the farm. In matters political he is a Democrat, true to the principles for which the party stands. He has been identified with the Ind. O. of Odd Fellows, but is no longer active in the fraternity.

At the age of 30 Mr. Amos married Mary E. West, an estimable lady, who was born in this district and has spent her entire life here. She is a daughter of Stacy and Mary (Dallam) West, natives, respectively, of Bucks Co., Pa., and Dist. No. 5, Harford Co., Md., and is the eldest of three children, the others being Augustus and Wilson D. Her grandfather, Thomas West, was born in Bucks Co., Pa., where he was engaged in farming

for some years, but in an early day he moved to Harford Co. and purchased a tract of more than one thousand acres of valuable land. His ancestors were of English origin and Quakers in religion, and as a rule were agriculturists by occupation. In relig. belief Wm Ames is ---- Meth., ----- The six children born of his marriage are named as follows: Mary A.; Sarah, wife of George Rigdon; Caroline E., who married Benson Gable, of York Co., Pa; Eugenia; Henry S., who married Virginia M. Tome and resides in Dist. # 4; and Charles B., deceased.

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Robert Amos elected delegate to Md. legislature from Harford Co. Oct. 12, 1792
- Hayward file, Balto. American

Joshua Amos of Harford Co. and catharine Jonson of Balt. married Dec. 18, 1827. Hayward file Balto. Amer 12/24/1827

Scott Amos died at res. in Harford Co. in 79th year, Sun, Mar. 18, 1865

William Amos, 1717-1814, Lieut. Md. Militia, 1737

William Amos[3] (of William[2]) died at Little Falls, Harford Co. Jan. 11, 1833, in his 83rd yr. and on the adjoining farm - - -

William Amos (of James) died Jan 11, 1833, age 36. Hayward file, Balt. Amer, Jan 18, 1833

William Amos, member of Society of Friends died Mar. 1814, in Harford Co., Feb. 26, in his 97th yr. and 76 years a minister from the Quakers. Had 16 childr 92 gr. child., 133 great gr. ch. and 8 gt. gt. gran children; in all 249. Hayward file, Balt. Amer.

James Amos died at his res. in Harford Co., Nov. 30, 1845 in 82nd yr, member of Soc. of Friends. American Dec. 3, 1845

1845
82
1763

James Amos (of Wm) Buried in Friends burying ground Falston, Harford Co. [10th mo. 30, 1845 ae 82]
[His wife was Hannah Lee, dau of David & Rebecca (Rock Lee - date of death illegible, ae 96 yrs]

Joshua Amos, married June 10, 1819, to [Ann] Catharine Ormesatter, by Roberts. Hayward file, Balt. Amer. C

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October 5, 1982

Head Librarian
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Windsor, Berks SL4
England

Dear Sir:

My wife is a descendant of the Amos family that emigrated from England to Maryland in America in the early 1700's.

According to one family source, one of the Amos ancestors in England had some connection with Eton College. Whether this was as a student, faculty member, or donor is not known.

We should be very grateful if you would look in any registers, indexes, or other lists at your disposal to see if any persons by the family name of Amos (or possible variant spellings) show up. Places of residence would be very important, of course.

Enclosed are two 1 notes to defray the cost of copying any information you may find; also a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. We look forward to hearing from you.

Yours very truly,

David L. Witheridge

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List of accomplishments + honors earned by Mary Risteau	(Laura Bull)	Log 263 10/5/82	Am 15
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Amos, Amas, + Amys entries from Burke's General armory	(Mpls Pub. Lib.)	Log 266 10/22/82	Am 17
From Betty Bull (1975?) received clipping on Amos family from The Kentuckian-Citizen, Paris, Ky. 12/14/43		Log 270 1975	Am 18
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Ames (granted to HENRY METCALFE AMES, Esq. of Lindon, co. Northumberland, and his descendants, and the descendants of LIONEL AMES, Esq., of the Hyde, co. Bedford). Ar. on a bend cottised between two annulets sa. a quatrefoil betw. two roses of the field; quartering for POOLE, per pale or and gu. a saltier betw. two mascles in pale and in fesse as many leopards' faces jessant de lis, counterchanged, and for METCALF, per fesse or and sa. in chief two calves statant and in base a dove volant counterchanged. *Crest*—A rose ar. slipped and leaved ppr. in front thereof an annulet or.

Ames (Cote House, Westbury-on-Trym, co. Somerset). Same *Arms*, quartering POOLE, CHAUNCEY, &c. *Motto*—Fama candida rosa dulcior.

Amest. Ar. three holly leaves barways the stalks towards the dexter ppr.

Amherst (*Earl Amherst*, representative of an ancient family seated in the 13th century at Amhurst, Pembury, Kent, whence the name). Gu. three tilting speass two and one erect or, points ar. *Crest*—On a mount vert three tilting spears or, headed ar., one in pale and two in saltire environed with a chaplet of laurel vert. *Supporters*—Two Canadian war Indians, of a copper colour, rings in their noses and ears, and bracelets on their arms and wrists ar. cross-belts over their shoulders buff. To one a powder-horn pendent, to the other a scalping-knife; each of their waists covered with a short apron gu., their gaiters az. seamed or, their legs fettered and fastened by a chain to the bracelet of the outer wrist ppr., the dexter Indian holding in his exterior hand a battle-axe the sinister holding in his exterior hand a tomahawk, thereon a scalp all ppr. *Motto*—Constantia et Virtute.

Amherst, or Amhurst (Amhurst, co. Kent, Didlington Hall, co. Norfolk, and Hackney, co. Middlesex, exemplified, Coll. of Arms, to WILLIAM-AMHURST TYSSEN-AMHURST, Esq. of those places). Quarterly: 1st and 4th, as preceding, viz., gu. three tilting spears two and one erect or, points ar. for AMHURST, as representing Nicholas Amhurst, living at Judds, in Tudeley, *temp.* Queen Elizabeth, one of the four sons of Thomas Amherst, of Amherst, and brother of John Amherst, ancestor of Earl Amherst; 2nd, DANIEL, per saltire ar. and or, two dexter arms *fesswise*, couped in pale, vested gu. cuff az. the hand ppr. holding a cross crosslet fitchée erect of the third and as many lions ramp. in fesse, also of the third; 3rd, TYSSEN, or, on a chev. az. betw. three French marygolds slipped ppr. two lions pass. respecting each other of the first, within a bordure compony ar. and of the second. Quartering AUCHMUTY, EVERING, WAYLAND, SYDNOR, MORRIS, EARDE, BABISFORD, and LEACH. *Crests*—AMHURST: On a mount vert three tilting spears, one in pale and two in saltire or, encircled by a wreath of laurel ppr. DANIEL: In front of a trefoil slipped vert a dexter arm couped fesseways habited gu. cuffed az. the hand ppr. holding a cross-crosslet erect also gu. TYSSEN: A demi-lion rampant per fesse wavy or and az. ducally crowned gu. and holding in the paws an escutcheon of the second charged with an estoile of the first. *Mottoes*—AMHURST: Victoria concordiâ crescit. DANIEL: Toujours prêt. TYSSEN: Post mortem virtus virescit.

Amherst, or Amhurst (Pembury Court Lodge, East Farleigh, Barnjett and Boxley Abbey, Kent, confirmed by Camden, May, 1607). Gu. three tilting spears two and one erect or, points ar. *Crest*—On a mount vert three tilting spears headed ar. environed with a chaplet of laurel vert.

Amias. Gu. three pallets sa.

Amicable Society (Incorporated by Royal Charter of Queen Anne, 1706). Az. encircled by a snake or two hands conjoined in fesse couped above the wrist ppr. on a chief embattled of the second an hour glass sa. betw. two wings expanded of the field. *Crest*—A snake nowed the head debruised towards the sinister thereon a dove ppr. beaked and legged gu. from the beak an escroll with the motto Prudens Simplicitas. *Motto*—Beneath the arms, Esto perpetua.

Amidas (London). Az. a chev. erm. betw. three oakslips, within a bordure engr. or (sometimes ar.). *Crest*—A branch of oak ppr. acorned or.

Amiel. Gu. six. escallops three and three arg. *Crest*—A hunting horn unstrung sa.

Amiel (Guadaloupe, Charleston, and Boston, U.S. North America). Gu. six escallops three and three ar. *Crest*—A hunting horn unstrung sa.

Amitesly (Gloucestershire). Per pale or and ar. a fesse wavy gu. (sometimes four bars wavy). *Crest*—A bezant charged with a pale indented gu.

Amler (JOHN AMLER, of Ford, co. Salop, Esq., Sheriff, 1758). Az. a fesse betw. three crescents ar.

Ammory (Oxfordshire). Az. on a bend or, three eaglets displ. sa. (sometimes gu.) armed gu.

Amock. Erm. a chev. couped gu. *Crest*—A man's head in profile ppr. vested gu. wreathed round the head ar. and sa.

Amondeville (Wotton, in Wardall). Vair three palets gu.

Amondevill (Nottinghamshire). Az. a fret or.

Amorie (*Lord d'Amorie*, summoned to parliament, 1317). Barry nebulée of six ar. and gu. a bend az.

Amory (HEATHCOAT-AMORY, Knightshayes Court, co. Devon, Bart.). Quarterly: 1st and 4th, AMORY, viz., ar. two bars gu. on a bend engr. with plain cottises sa. two annulets of the field; 2nd and 3rd, HEATHCOAT, vert. three piles one reversed in base betw. the others issuant from the chief each charged with a pommeis thereon a cross of the 2nd. *Crests*—AMORY: The battlements of a tower or, therefrom issuant a talbot's head az. charged with two annulets fessewise and interlaced gold. HEATHCOAT: Upon a mount vert. betw. two roses springing from the same gu. stalked and leaved ppr. a pommeis charged with a cross or. *Motto*—Amore non vi.

Amory. Az. on a bend or, three eaglets displ. gu.

Amory, or D'Amory (Codrington, co. Gloucester, Worcestershire Visit. 1634). Barry nebulée of six ar. and gu. over all a bend engr. az. *Crest*—Out of a mural crown or, a talbot's head az. eared of the first.

Amory (St. Ann's, near Bristol, co. Somerset, Bunratty Castle, co. Clare, and Boston, United States of America. The AMORYS of America are a family of considerable distinction: THOMAS AMORY, Esq. of Bunratty Castle, was Lord Palatine of South Carolina, under John Locke's charter, and his uncle, JONATHAN AMORY, Esq., also emigrated to South Carolina about 1690, and became Advocate-General and Speaker of the House of Assembly there. His descendant is the present THOMAS C. AMORY, Esq. of Boston, U.S.). Barry nebulée of six ar. and gu. a bend az. *Crest*—Out of a mural crown or, a talbot's head az. eared of the first. *Motto*—Tu ne cede malis.

Amos or Ames. Potent counterpotent gu. and ar. a chev. or. *Crest*—A square collegiate cap sa.

Amphlett (Hadsor and Clent, co. Worcester, anciently of Salwarpe, descended from WILLIAM AMPHLETT, Lord of the Manor of Hadsor *temp.* James I. The Hadsor line is represented by Sir RICHARD-PAUL AMPHLETT, now of Wychbold Hall, co. Worcester, one of the Barons of the Court of Exchequer; the Clent branch is represented by JOHN AMPHLETT, Esq. of Clent House). Ar. on a fesse betw. three lozenges az. a cinquefoil or. *Crest*—A dromedary ppr.

Amphlett (Rev. CHARLES AMPHLETT, Earlscombe, Worcester, who adopted the surname of Amphlett in lieu of his patronymic, Dunne). Erm. two barrulets az. in chief a cinquefoil sa. betw. two lozenges of the 2nd, and in base a cinquefoil of the 3rd. *Crest*—On a mount vert. a dromedary statant ppr. charged with three cinquefoils sa.

Amras (Norfolk, originally Kent). Erm. on a bend sa. three acorns or. *Crest*—A stag's head erased gorged with a wreath tied in a bow.

Amrenell. Ar. a fesse betw. six annulets gu.

Amsden, or Amsdon. Ar. a chev. betw. three sinister wings gu. *Crest*—A cross flory fitchée or fleury gu. betw. two wings ppr.

Amson (Chester). Ar. on two bars az. betw. three leopards' faces in pale gu. six bezants. *Crest*—A cock blackbird ppr. betw. two ostrich feathers ar.

Amuaule, and Amerley. Gu. a cross pattée vair.

Amundeville (Winthorpe, Nottingham). Az. a fret or.

Amy (Cornwall). Gu. on a pile ar. three bears' heads couped sa. muzzled or.

Amy (Jersey). Or, on a chief embattled sa. three annulets ar. *Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet, a peacock's head ppr. holding a sprig vert. *Motto*—Hostis honori invidia.

Amy (Botienne Castle, Cornwall). On an escutcheon three bears' heads erased and muzzled. Monument in Minster Ch. Cornwall, 1656.

Amy. Or, on a chief embattled sa. three mullets ar. *Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet or, an eagle's head holding in the beak a sprig ppr.

Amyand (London, Bart.). Vert a chev. betw. three garbs or. *Crest*—A naked arm embowed ppr. holding in the hand three ears of corn bladed all or, (sometimes an arm embowed vested or, holding in the hand ppr. three stalks of wheat gold).

Amyas (Cambridgeshire). Ar. a fesse az. in chief a demi lion ramp. gu.

Amyas (Essex). Ar. two bars gu. charged with three mullets or. *Crest*—A hind ppr. collared gu.

Amyas (Norfolk). Ar. a boar's head couped sa. armed or, betw. three crosses crosslet (sometimes six crosses crosslet

fitchée) of the second. *Crest*—A stag's head erased or, gorged with a wreath ar. and sa. tied at the end.

Amyas (Yorkshire). Ar. on a bend cottised sa. three roses of the field.

Amyas. Sa. a chev. betw. three escallops ar.

Amyas. Gu. three pallets âz.

Amyatt (Southampton). Or, on a chief embattled sa. three mullets of the first. *Crest*—A ram pass. ar.

Amys (Essex). Ar. on two bars gu. three mullets of the first. *Crest*—A hind pass. ar. collared gu.

Anables. See ANNABELL.

Anby, Andby, or Andelby. Gu. a fesse betw. two chev. or.

Ancell. Gu. a bend masculy ar.

Ancell. Gu. a bend lozengy or.

Ancell, or Anscell (Cornwall). Gu. a saltire engr. ar. betw. four bezants.

Anchitel (Dorsetshire). Or, a saltire raguly vert.

Ancketill (Shaftesbury, co. Dorset). Ar. a cross embattled vert. *Crest*—On a mount vert, an oak tree ppr.

Ancketill (Dorsetshire). Ar. a saltire raguly vert. *Crest*—The root of an oak tree erased, out of it a live branch sprouting ppr. acorned or.

Ancketill (Ancketill's Grove, co. Monaghan, descended from the old Dorsetshire family). Ar. a saltire raguly vert. *Crest*—An oak tree ppr. acorned or. *Motto*—Vade ad formicam.

Ancketill (Killyfaddy, co. Tyrone, descended from the old Dorsetshire family). Ar. a saltire raguly vert a martlet for difference. *Crest*—An oak tree ppr. acorned or, and charged on the stem with a martlet of the last for difference. *Motto*—Vade ad formicam.

Ancotes (Lincolnshire). Az. a castle betw. three covered cups ar.

Ancottes. Ar. three covered cups sa. on a chief gu. a castle betw. two lions pass. or.

Ancram (Hill House, Frome, co. Somerset). Sa. a chev. betw. three anchors erect or. *Crest*—An anchor erect sa. *Motto*—(Over the crest) Hold fast.

Ancrenges. Ar. a cross gu. and a bordure sa.

And. Gu. a Roman & ar.

Andborough. Az. a fesse betw. three crosses bottonée ar. (another, crosses crosslet).

Andby, Andy, or Andey (Devonshire). Ar. on a bend cottised az. three roses or, barbed vert. *Crest*—On the stump of a tree a crane statant ppr.

Andby or Andelby, and Anderby. Gu. on a bend or, three martlets sa.

Andby, or Andly. Ar. a fesse oppressing three chev. gu. *Crest*—A dexter hand ppr. holding a cross pattée fitchée in pale gu.

Andelby. Ar. a chev. sa. in chief three chess rooks of the second. *Crest*—An escutcheon gu. charged with a cross moline or.

Andelby. Ar. a fesse betw. two chev. gu.

Andeley (Essex). Or, on a fesse betw. three coneys courant sa. as many martlets ar.

Andemarle or Anbemarle (Dorsetshire). Gu. crusuly or, on a bend of the second a mascle ermines.

Anderdon (Beech House, co. Hants). Sa. two single shackle-bolts in chief, and a double one in base ar. *Crest*—A dexter arm embowed in armour ppr. garnished or, the hand apaumée also ppr.

Anderley. Or, on a chief sa. three crescents ar. *Crest*—A dolphin haurient, devouring a fish ppr.

Anderson-Pelham (*Earl of Yarborough*). See PELHAM.

Anderson (Penley, co. Herts, bart., created 1643; extinct 1699; the heiress, ELIZABETH ANDERSON, *m.* Simon Harcourt, Esq. Clerk of the Crown). Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses crosslet (another, three crosses formée) sa. *Crest*—A water spaniel pass. or.

Anderson (Fermoy, co. Cork, bart., created 1812). Quarterly, or and ar. a saltire engr. per saltire gu. and sa. betw. a mullet pierced in chief two boars' heads erased respecting each other in fesse of the fourth and in base a trefoil slipped vert. *Crest*—A tree ppr. surmounted by a saltire humettée sa. *Motto*—Stand sure.

Anderson (Aberdeen). Ar. a saltire wavy betw. three mullets in chief and flank and a crescent in base gu. *Crest*—A cross staff erect ppr. marked with the degrees of latitude. *Motto*—Per mare.

Anderson (West Airderbreck). Ar. a saltire engr. betw. two mullets in chief and base gu. and as many boars' heads erased in the flanks az. *Crest*—An oak tree ppr. *Motto*—Stand sure.

Anderson (Dowhill). Ar. a saltire engr. sa. betw. a crescent in chief and three mullets in the flanks and base gu. all within a bordure az. *Motto*—Providentia et industria.

Anderson (Edinburgh). Ar. a saltire engr. cantoned with a mullet in chief two crescents in the flanks and a cross crosslet fitchée in base gu. *Motto*—Honest and fast.

Anderson (Edinburgh). Ar. a saltire engr. sa. betw. a crescent in chief and three mullets pierced of the field, two in fesse and one in base gu. *Crest*—An eagle holding in the dexter claw a twig of olive ppr. *Motto*—Qui honeste fortiter.

Anderson (Glasgow). Ar. a saltire engr. cantoned with two mullets in chief and base and as many crescents in the flanks gu. *Crest*—A cloud ppr. *Motto*—Recte quod honeste.

Anderson (Stobcross, Scotland). Ar. a saltire engr. sa. betw. a crescent in chief and three mullets in fesse and base gu. a bordure quarterly of the second and third. *Motto*—Providentia.

Anderson (Tushilaw, co. Selkirk, 1732). Quarterly: 1st and 4th, ar. a saltire engr. sa. betw. two crescents in chief and base and as many mullets in flank gu. a bordure wavy of the last: 2nd and 3rd, az. three bucks' heads couped ar. attired or, for PORTEOUS. *Crest*—A sword in pale encircled with two olive branches ppr. *Motto*—Pro bello vel pace.

Anderson (London, 1794). Ar. a saltire engr. betw. four mullets gu. in the dexter point of a chief az. a blazing comet ppr. *Crest*—A phœnix in flames ppr. *Motto*—Providentia.

Anderson (Newbiggin, Scotland, 1780). Ar. a chev. gu. betw. three stars in chief and a crescent in base az. *Crest*—A star az. *Motto*—Nil conscire sibi.

Anderson (Mayor of Liverpool, 1860). Gu. a saltire betw. three mullets in chief and flanks and a crescent in base ar. on a chief of the second a stag's head cabossed of the first betw. two martlets sa. *Crest*—An oak tree and equally pendent therefrom two weights ppr. *Motto*—Pro Deo certo.

Anderson (Sir JAMES ANDERSON of Blairvadich, co. Dumbarton, Lord Provost of Glasgow, 1862). Ar. a saltire engr. betw. a mullet in chief and a crescent in base gu. and in each flank a carpenter's axe az. on a chief of the last a fret of the first betw. two crescents or. *Crest*—A stag lodged ppr. *Motto*—Recte quod honeste.

Anderson (New South Wales, 1863). Or, on a bend engoulée of two dragons' heads vert, a lymphad with sail furled and oars in action of the first. *Crest*—A yew tree ppr. *Mottoes*—Sic viret virtus. Ubi solum ibi cœlum.

Anderson (JAMES ALEXR. ANDERSON, capt. 14th regt. 1868). Ar. on a saltire engr. sa. betw. two mullets in chief and base, and as many crescents in flank gu. a boar's head erased or. *Crest*—A crescent sa. *Motto*—Gradatim.

Anderson (Sir ALEXR. ANDERSON, Lord Provost of Aberdeen, 1872). Ar. a saltire engr. sa. betw. a crescent in chief two mullets in flank and a boar's head erased gu. in base. *Crest*—An oak tree ppr. *Motto*—Stand sure.

Anderson (London). Ar. a chev. betw. three crosses cercelleé sa. in chief a fleur-de-lis gu. *Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet ar. a hind's head or, pierced through the neck with an arrow sa. feathered of the first.

Anderson (confirmed to ANDERSON of Sudbury, Her. Vis.). Sa. a chev. betw. three crosses flory ar.

Anderson (granted by Cooke, Clarenceux, to EDMUND ANDERSON, of Ebury, co. Warwick). Sa. five estoiles ar. *Crest*—A talbot pass. or.

Anderson (Grace Dieu, co. Waterford). Quarterly: 1st and 4th, ar. a saltire engr. betw. two mullets gu. one in chief and one in base and in the flanks two boars' heads erased az.; 2nd and 3rd, gu. a chev. erm. betw. three estoiles ar., for BREWSTER. *Crest*—An oak tree, ppr. *Motto*—(Over the crest) Stand sure; (under the arms) Dum spiro spero.

Anderson (Mill Hill, co. Middlesex, Lord Mayor of London in 1798). Az. on a saltire erm. a sword and key saltireways environed with a laurel wreath ppr. betw. three mullets and a crescent in base ar. *Crest*—Three ostrich feathers encircled with a chain or, on the centre one a crescent.

Anderson (Newcastle, co. Northumberland). Or, on a chev. gu. betw. three hawks' heads erased sa. as many acorns slipped ar. *Crest*—An eagle's head erased ar. holding in the beak paleways an arrow gu. headed and feathered or.

Anderson (The same coat with a canton of the third, charged with three martlets of the fourth, was granted to HENRY ANDERSON, of the town of Newcastle, gent., 3 Nov. 1 Edward VI.).

Anderson (Erbury, co. Warwick). Sa. five estoiles in saltire ar.

Anderson. Gu. a saltire or, charged with another vert.

Anderson. Ar. a saltire engr. sa. betw. four mullets gu.

Anderson. Az. three martlets and a bordure engr. ar.

Anderson. Gu. three trees eradicated ar.

Anderson (Jesmond House, Northumberland). The elder branch of the family settled more than half a century ago in St. Petersburg). Per chev. nebulée az. and vert. a bugle horn stringed betw. three bucks lodged or. *Crest*—Upon a

ABBREVIATIONS.

or	gold, or yellow.	*d.*	died.
ar.	argent, or silver, or white.	*m.*	married.
az.	azure, or blue.	*b.*	born.
gu.	gules, or red.	*s.p.*	sine prole, without issue.
vert....	green.	*d.v.p.* ..	died vitâ patris.
purp. ..	purpure, or purple.	betw. ..	between.
sa.	sable, or black.	fun. ent.	funeral entry.
erm. ..	ermine.	F.E.I...	funeral entry Ireland.
ppr. ..	proper.	visit. ..	visitation of a county by a herald.
chev. ..	chevron.		
engr. ..	engrailed.	reg.	registered.
ramp...	rampant.	ped.....	pedigree.
pass. ..	passant.		

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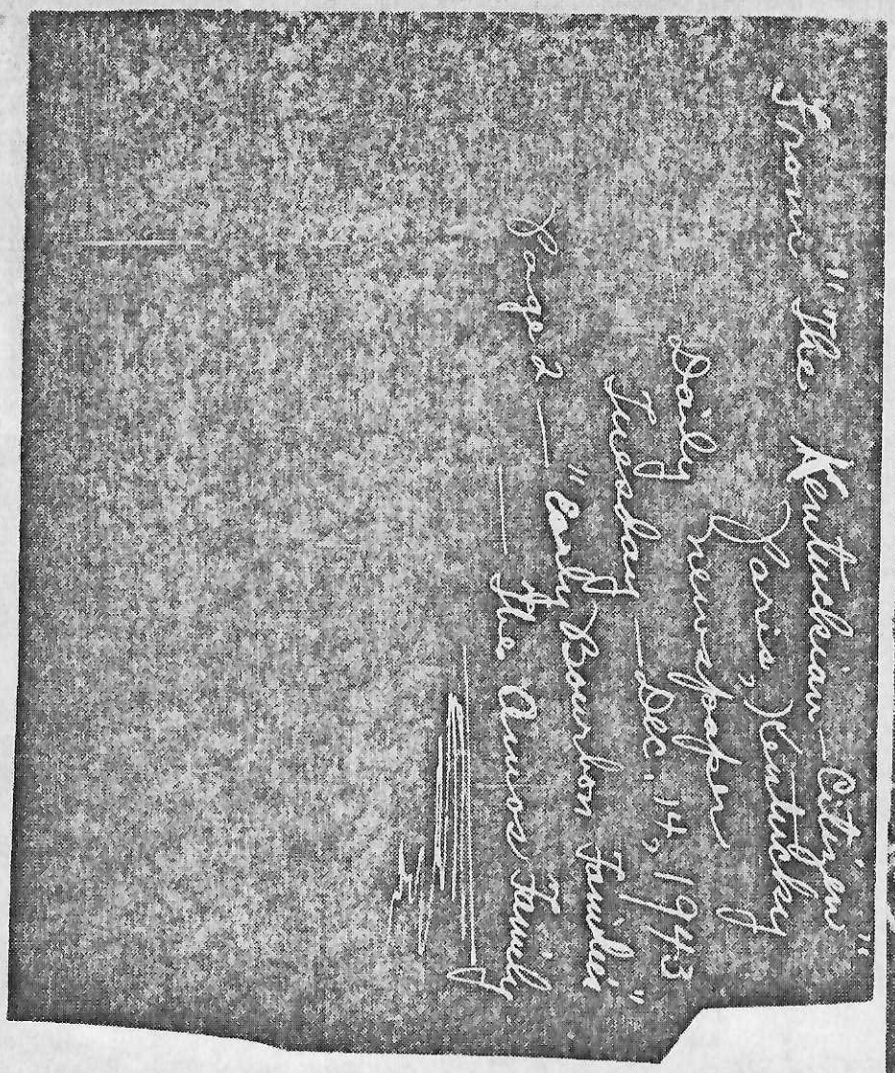

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"The Amos Family"

Joshua Amos, 1st Lieutenant, Md. Line, Dec. 20, 1776.

Nicholas Dye Amos, Ensign, Navy, Jan. 21, 1777.

Morgan Amos, 2nd Lieutenant, Md. November 1776.

Aquilla Amos, Ensign in Capt. Aquilla Price's Co.

Marmon Amos, Private in Capt. John Taylor's Co.

James Amos, jr., Private in Capt. Jacob Bond's Co.

Joseph Amos, Private in Capt. John Patrick's Co.

Rev. Wm. Amos (Quaker), Committee of Observation.

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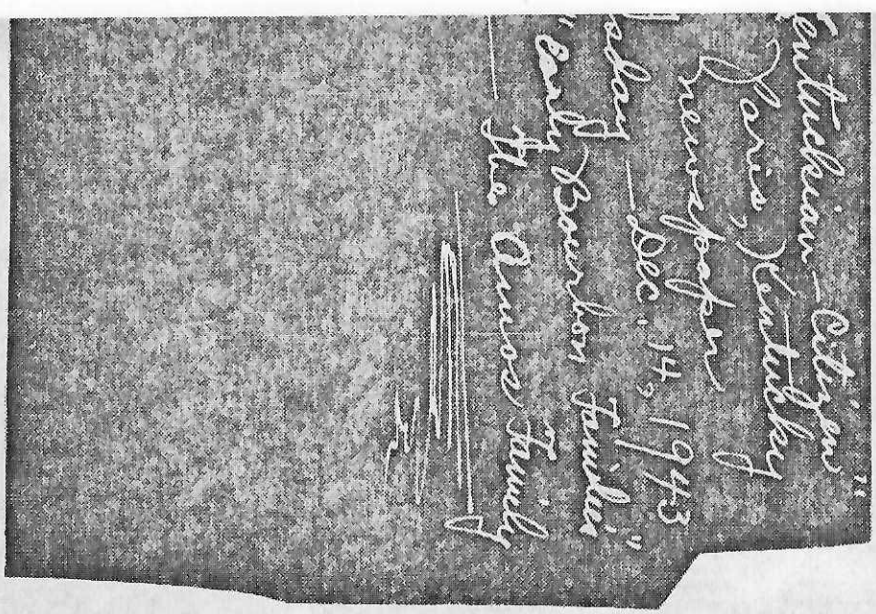

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12. Almon Ray Decker, a Spanish-American War veteran, and later in the Philippine Civil Service where he was private secretary to two governors.—Gen. Leonard Wood and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

13. Oliver Marston, lawyer and lecturer before the Law College of Lower California at Los Angeles.

14. Marion Graves Crockwelle, superintendent of the Fairfield Wire Works at Birmingham, Ala.

15. Mrs. Laura Amos Bull, a member of the Board of Maryland Commissioners, D. A. R., as well as civic, patriotic, and social organizations of Maryland. Her husband, Fred L. Bull, is a member of the Baltimore Co. War Records. [illegible] Allen Amos, Benjamin [illegible] Amos, and William

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A Look Back

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BY LAURA AMOS BULL

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Dr. Corbin Amos died in 1866 and is buried in the family burial lot at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Baltimore City. His wife, Elizabeth Ann Bond (1787-1866) died the same year and is buried in the same closed family burial lot. This Corbin Amos served as a County Commissioner in Harford, and he was the father of five children: (1) Corbin Amos, Jr. (1864-1935) who married Elizabeth Morse (1872-1948), (2) Charles Archer Amos (1866-1930) who married Annie Dance Watters (1865-1944), (3) Ella Amos (1869-1885?), (4) Clarence (1872-1899), and (5) Birdetta (1873-1925) who married Dr. W.W. Abbott of Chicago.

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Later the farm and beautiful old mansion house, with its mirrored ballroom, three-story winding continuous stairway, many rooms, and servants quarters was owned and operated by Joshua Amos (1780-1866) (a brother of the doctor) and his wife, Catherine Hanway.

Still later it became the home of their son, Corbin Amos, Sr. (1837-1890) —named for his distinguished "Uncle Corbin", the doctor — his wife, Amanda Jane Holland (1841-1902).

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The Medical Alumni Association in cooperation with the University of Maryland held a gala celebration on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1982 celebrating the restoration of historic Davidge Hall and the enactment of granting the University's first honorary degree to General Lafayette and commemorating the awarding of M.D. degrees to the first class of five members in 1812.

Awarding an honorary degree to Lafayette in 1824 focused nationwide attention on the campus and its medical school. Its faculty, medical buildings, museum, hospital and nursing system were considered among the best in the country at that time.

Laura Amos Bull is a great-great niece of Dr. Corbin Amos.

Harford Mutual is pleased to bring you this series of articles, which is a continuation of The Aegis tabolid section "Harford A Look Back," published earlier this year. Your comments are invited and reprints are available by writing us at Harford Mutual Insurance Company, P.O. Box 489, Bel Air, Md. 21014.

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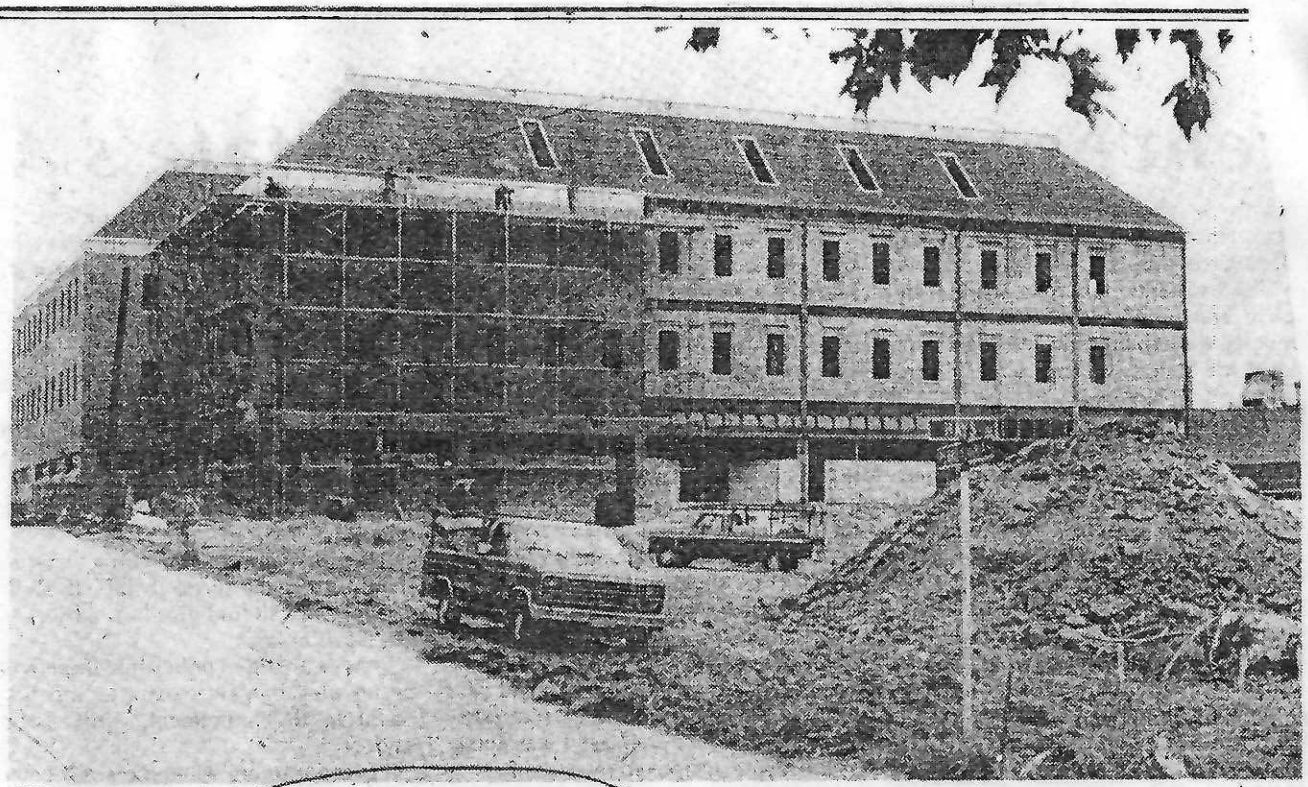

GETTING THERE—Work on the $9.2 million State Office Building in Bel Air continues towards a completion date tentatively set for the spring of 1983. CAM Construction is building the project, which will house 16 various State agencies including four District Courts. It will be named the Mary Risteau Building after the first woman elected to the House of Delegates and State Senate in the County.

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13 October 1982

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Dear Mr Witheridge:

Mr Quarrie has asked me to answer your letter of 5 October about your wife's Amos ancestors.

There are no documentary archives of the school (boys and masters), a quite different body from the College of Provost and Fellows whose archives I keep.

Before 1791 there weren't even any printed lists, surnames only, of the boys in school order. The only information about Etonians before that date has been published by long-dead antiquaries; their compilations, from all available sources, have to annex "Doubtless" in the gamut to "Possibly" to names when there was a christian name or date or something else to bite on; there are many unadorned surnames which neither man could do anything with - taken from old unofficial hand-written lists, names carved on window-shutters, what you will ...

The only exceptions are the scholars on the foundation, because they are by statute part of the College. [The school began with twenty-five, seventy within a few years, poor scholars, as an appendage to Henry VI's collegiate church with priest-fellows and clerks and choristers to serve it, and a short-lived almshouse for bedesmen. It's because the school was tacked on to the College proper that it has never made or kept its own distinct archives.]

That said to try and explain the paradox, I'm sorry to disappoint you. But I find no Amos or variant (save one Amys or Amyce, scholar, later fellow of the sister college at Cambridge: King's, dated here 1560-68.)

My sources are:

Sterry, (Sir) Wasey. The Eton College Register 1441-1698 (Eton, 1943);

Austen-Leigh, Richard Arthur. The Eton College Register 1698-1752 (Eton, 1927).

Both of these, and other registers and lists 1753-1919 (all published), are long out of print. But I hope that the Library of Congress has a run; and New York Public Library may have as well.

I always say to inquirers that any reference book may inadvertently omit a name; any irrefutable documentary proof from the family, such as letters, reports, exercises, trade bills, which are addressed from Eton College, will enable me to correct at least the archivist's and librarian's working copies of our source-books. [I am perpetually being asked about untraceable ancestors, by Australians particularly: it always turns out to be an oral family tradition, innocently started a generation or more ago, with no-one presuming to check from the published source.]

The £2 has gratefully been put into College Library's box for visitors' purchases of booklets etc: all receipts from fees from publishers, our sales, and gifts like yours, go to the trust fund for the upkeep of the College's collections. So thank you indeed; I wish I could help you.

Yours sincerely: Patrick Strong

Patrick Strong

The Revd David E. Witheridge,
2425 Irving Avenue South,

[Many thanks for thoughtfully including the stamped addressed

[from College Archivist,
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October 27, 1982

Mr. Patrick Strong
South Cloister
Eton College
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England

Dear Mr. Strong:

Thank you for your prompt and careful reply to my letter of October 5th about an Amos who may have attended Eton College or have been connected with it in some way. I appreciate your explanation of the lack of early lists and archives.

I find that the University of Minnesota Library, here in Minneapolis, has the second source you listed, the Register 1698-1752, but not the first one, the Register 1441-1698. But since the 1698-1752 one is later than I really need, I have not gone over to the University yet to look at it.

The Minneapolis Public Library has been trying to get the 1441-1698 Register for me on Inter-Library Loan, but has been unable to find it in our five-state region. Before they go further afield, I decided to ask if you would kindly make a photo-copy of the page on which the Amys or Amyce information appears. I should also like to have a copy of the information you have regarding that scholar's later experience at King's College, Cambridge.

Because of the great variation in the spelling of names in the 16th century, Amys may well be the one we are looking for. My own name was spelled Matheryng inthe Lay Subsidy Rolls at that time (among other spellings).

By the way, in order to learn more about Eton College and its history, my wife and I have been reading three books about Eton, which we borrowed from the Minneapolis Public Library:

Lyte, H. C. Maxwell, Hist. of Eton College, 1440-1875, 1875
Gust, Lionel, Hist. of Eton College, 1899
McConnell, J. D. C., Eton--How It Works, 1967

I am again enclosing a self addressed envelope for your reply, as well as £1 for your trouble in making the copy or copies requested. If you are unable to secure photo-copies, perhaps you could send the information in typed form. Thank you again for your help.

Yours sincerely,

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2 November 1982

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Dear Mr Witheridge:

Thank you for your letter of 27 October with the £1; I've put the money into the Library's visitors' sales box. Here are typed transcripts from the Eton and Cambridge sources.

(1) Sterry, (Sir) Wasey. The Eton College Register 1441-1698. Eton, 1943. Page 7, 7th name on page:

'Amys or Amyce 1560-1568. Joseph; doubtless 2nd s. of Roger A. of Wakes Colne co. Essex, Crown surveyor and M.P. for Windsor, and Elizabeth, dau. of Sir George Lawson Knt. of Porless and widow of — Rigby; b. at Wakes Colne; K.S.; adm. scholar of King's College Cambridge 16 Aug. 1568 aged 19; matric. 1568; B.A. 1572/3; fellow of King's 1571-75. Etoniana ii. 35,37; Harwood; Venn; Harl. Soc. xiii.19; Tighe and Davis Annals of Windsor i. 591, 611.'

Sterry's sources: Etoniana is the defunct historical periodical (1904-55; 1965-75) founded and edited by the R.A. Austen-Leigh who compiled the two Registers after Sterry's. The refs. to [series] ii. are to Etoniana 53 (1933), 'Further early lists of Collegers'. The lists are taken from the [College] Hall Commons Books in the archives - giving mere surnames - but enabled Sterry to fix [?] the dates of 'Amis' or 'Amys'. My ? means that we must assume the same boy and not a namesake.

Harwood, Thomas. Alumni Etonenses (1797) has long been superseded by the more careful work of Sterry and A-Leigh; I for one never use it as being unreliable and largely cribbed from another early compilation!

(2) Venn, J. & J.A. Alumni Cantabrigienses, I.i. ['from the earliest times to 1751' is the subtitle of these early vols. in their Part I]. Cambridge, 1922.

At p.27b, 'Amyce or Amys, Joseph'. [The Venns combine 'Ames or Amias' and variants, in ABC order of christian names, p.27ab.] The rest of the entry reads:

'Adm. at KING'S, a scholar from Eton, Aug. 16, 1568, age 19. Of Wakes Colne, Essex. Matric. 1568; B.A. 1572-3; Fellow, 1571-75.'

The Venns give no source; King's College's records must have sufficed them, As for Sterry's other references, we don't have the Harleian Society's volumes [genealogy, I think peerage descents,&c; never seen, never used, so I can't confidently say]. Tighe and Davis (Windsor, 1858) is a folio of 2 parts in 1; still very useful. They will mention your man's father as officially connected with Windsor.

Where we're bound to pause a bit is over Sterry's "doubtless", as he gives no authority for saying that. [College Library's large paper fo. in limited ed., of Tighe & Davis, has quite different pagination; but the index mentions Roger Amyce as surveyor to Edward VI and MP. No genealogy or background information.] So that's as far as I can help.

Yours sincerely: Patrick Strong

Patrick Strong

The Revd David E. Witheridge.

followed into the text, just in case (PLS.)

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November 7, 1982

County Archivist
Essex Record Office
County Hall
Chelmsford
Essex
England

Dear Sir:

We are hoping you can give us the baptismal record of Joseph Amys in Wakes Colne, Essex, about 1549. We have reason to believe he was an ancestor or distant relative of Mrs. Witheridge.

In correspondence with the College Archivist of Eton College we received the following quotation from The Eton College Register, 1441-1698, Sir Vasey Storry, 1943:

"Amys or Amyce 1560-66. Joseph; doubtless the 2nd s. of Roger A. of Wakes Colne co. Essex, Crown surveyor and M.P. for Windsor, and Elisabeth, dau. of Sir George Lawson Knt. of Portess and widow of -- Rigby; b. at Wakes Colne; K.S.; adm. scholar of King's College Cambridge 16 Aug. 1568 aged 19; matric. 1568; B.A. 1572/3; fellow of King's 1571-75." (p. 7)

If you have the Parish Register or Bishop's Transcript of Wakes Colne, we should be very grateful if you would look for the baptism of Joseph Amys, son of Roger and Elisabeth. Perhaps from your library you could give us other Xeroxed or typewritten information about the Amys family of Wakes Colne without too much difficulty.

Enclosed are a self-addressed, stamped envelope and £2 for your assistance in this matter. We look forward to your reply with great interest.

Gratefully yours,

David E. Witheridge

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U.S.A.

November 7, 1982

College of Arms
Queen Victoria Street
London EC4V 4BT
England

Dear Sirs:

In Burke's General Armory, there is an entry as follows:

Amos or Ames. Patent counterpoint gu. and ar. a chev. or. Crest - A square collegiate cap sa. (p. 16)

There is no reference to a Visitation as the source of this information, and we are hoping that in your registers or archives you will be able to identify the family, with dates and location, that was entitled to use this particular coat of arms.

My wife is a descendant of the Ames family of Harford County, Maryland, and the tradition in the family was that the collegiate cap of the crest was a recognition that some member of the family had a connection with Eton College.

I have been in correspondence with the College Archivist of Eton College, who informs me that a Joseph Amys or Amyce attended Eton, 1560-66, and then went on to King's College, Cambridge, receiving his B.A. in 1572/3. He was born in Wakes Colne, Essex, the son of Roger Amys. This may or may not be the family with the coat of arms described above.

Enclosed are a self-addressed, stamped envelope and £2 for your assistance in this matter. We look forward to your reply with great interest.

Gratefully yours,

David E. Witheridge

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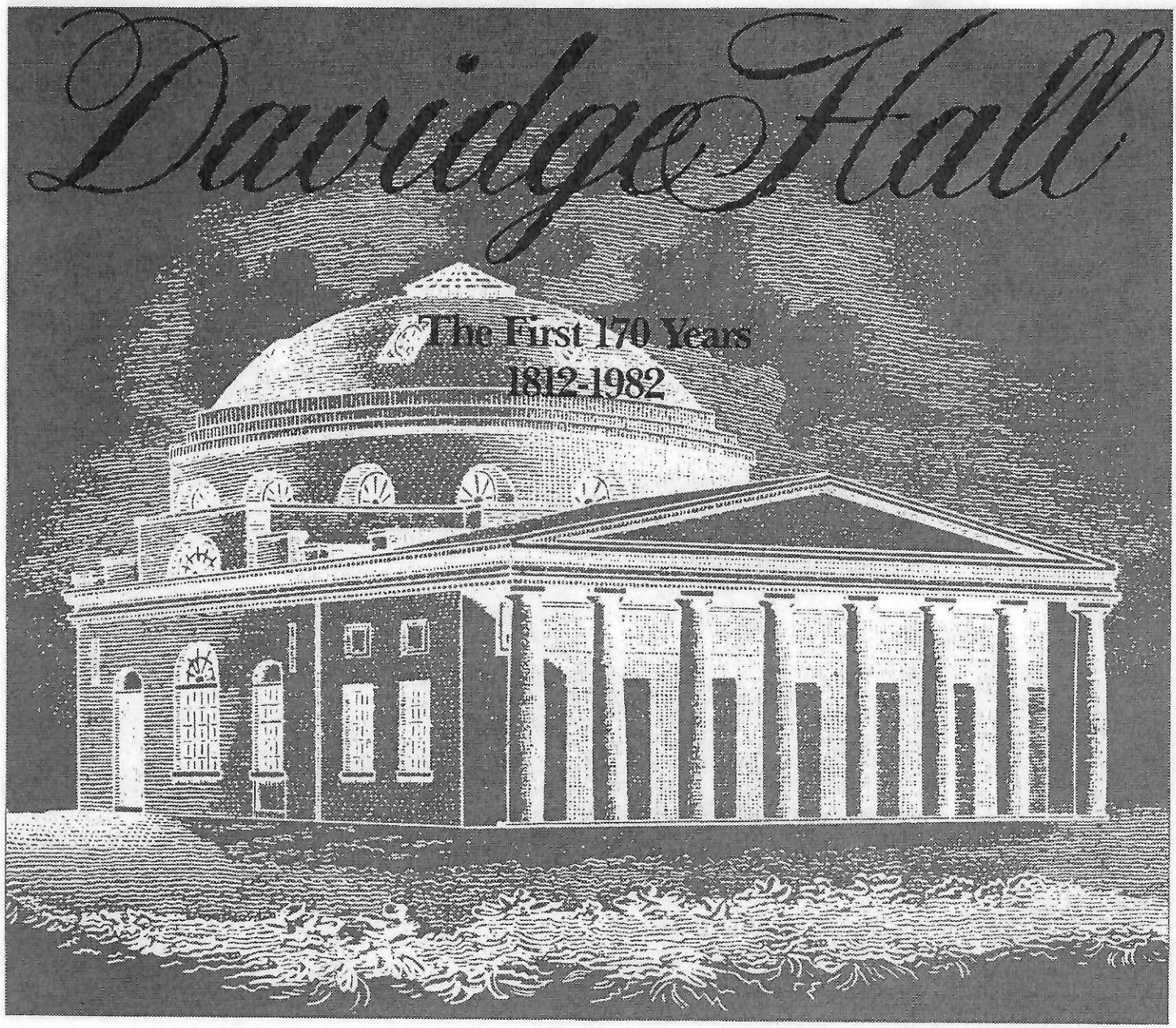
Davidge Hall

The First 170 Years
1812-1982



The order of today's events reenacting General Lafayette's visit to Baltimore in 1824 has been reproduced as closely as possible.

When General Lafayette arrived in Baltimore, he was met by city officials at Fort McHenry. The site has been changed today to the restored Carroll Mansion (built in 1812, the same year that Davidge Hall was completed), 800 E. Lombard Street. At the Carroll Mansion, our honored guests will be received by the Office of the Mayor of Baltimore city. Following the reception, our guests will board two horse-drawn carriages and be driven down Lombard Street to Davidge Hall. Included in the procession will be a Fife and Drum Corps of the U.S. Army, followed by the two carriages and, finally, the Fort McHenry Guard (who accompanied General Lafayette throughout his visit to Baltimore).

In keeping with the tradition, upon arrival at Davidge Hall, the participants will be greeted by Dr. John S. Toll, President of the University of Maryland (representing the provost of the University), Dr. Michael J. Kelly, Dean, School of Law (representing David Hoffman), and Dr. John M. Dennis, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs and Dean of the School of Medicine (representing John Beale Davidge).

The cooperation of our guests will be appreciated in observing the following arrangements. Guests assigned seats in Anatomical Hall will await the arrival of the honored guests and other dignitaries while being entertained by the Heritage Americana.

Guests assigned seats in Chemical Hall may await the arrival of the procession on the lawn with subsequent proceedings to be viewed by closed circuit television. However, honored guests will be introduced to the audience personally, immediately following the ceremony in Anatomical Hall.

At the conclusion of the program, all guests are invited to adjourn to the front lawn so General Lafayette's inspection of the Fort McHenry Guard and a tactical drill may be reenacted.

PROGRAM

Greetings ..... Benjamin M. Stein, M.D.
President, Medical Alumni Association

Invocation ..... The Rev. Gibson J. Wells, M.D.

Brief History of Davidge Hall ..... William J.R. Dunseath, M.D.
Co-Chairman, Davidge Hall Restoration Committee

Acknowledgement of Honored Guests ..... Dr. Dunseath

- Mr. Charles Lee Lafayette, descendent of General Lafayette
- Premiere Conseillar Francois Dopffer of the French Embassy, Washington, D.C.
- The Honorable Claude Edeline, Consul of France
- The Honorable Harry R. Hughes, Governor, State of Maryland
- Senator Rosalie S. Abrams, Majority Floor Leader, Maryland State Senate
- George H. Yeager, M.D., Chairman, Davidge Hall Restoration Committee

Remarks of:
- Mr. Lafayette
- M. Conseillar Dopffer
- Senator Abrams
- Governor Hughes
- President Toll

Unveiling of the Plaque ..... Mr. Lafayette, President Toll and Dean Kelly

Presentation of Mementos ..... Dean Dennis

Presentation of Mayoral Proclamation to Association's President, Dr. Stein

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The List of Firsts

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A recapitulation of the innovations associated with the University of Maryland at Baltimore, upon the 175th anniversary of the founding of the State's University in 1807.

Published on this grand and glorious occasion
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BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY, DENTAL SCHOOL

- The first dental school in the world, representing the first effort in history to offer institutional dental education to those anticipating the practice of dentistry.
- The first lectures on dentistry in the United States were delivered by one of the cofounders of the Dental School.
- The source of the first significant dental textbook.
- The source of the first dental journal and the first dental association.
- The first woman graduate of a dental school.
- The award of the first degrees of Doctor of Dental Surgery and the first honorary award of the same degree.
- The first dental infirmary for clinical practice.
- The first and only baccalaureate program in dental hygiene in Maryland.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

- The first school to recognize the value of basic sciences in the undergraduate curriculum.
- The first medical school in America to build a hospital—the Baltimore Infirmary, later renamed University Hospital—specifically for residency training and for bedside instruction of medical students which the school introduced to medical education.
- The first medical school course in preventive medicine.
- The first American medical school to introduce and require study of Gross and Microscopic Pathology.
- The first medical college library in America.
- The first in America to make anatomical dissection compulsory.
- The first to introduce the technique of auscultation and percussion in Baltimore and incorporate it in a course.
- The diseases of women were taught as a separate subject from Obstetrics for the first time in America, and the first clinic of the diseases of children, which initiated the first teaching activities in these medical specialties. The first separate professors for the Diseases of Women and of Children.
- The first advocacy of biopsy and microscopic diagnosis of malignancy.
- The first publication of a treatise on eye disease by an American and the first medical school to establish a teaching position for the Diseases of the Eye and Ear.
- The first to have an alumnus serve as Speaker of the United States House of Representatives.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

- The first nursing program in an American public university founded by a student of Florence Nightingale's St. Thomas Hospital in London and honored with a cap of point d'esprit designed and first made by Ms. Nightingale.
- The first organized data system for student records, the Bell Record System, was developed, through the efforts of Alice Bell Piggott, a 1907 graduate, and adopted in many U.S.A. nursing schools.
- The first in Maryland to offer a baccalaureate education in nursing.
- The first in the Southern Region to offer a master's program in psychiatric nursing.
- The first in America to achieve simultaneous national accreditation of its baccalaureate and graduate programs.

- The first and only to provide a baccalaureate program for the U.S. Army through the establishment of the Walter Reed Institute of Nursing.
- The first and only master's and doctoral degree nursing program in Maryland.
- The first to be awarded a research grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.
- The first graduate program to offer a nationally accredited major in nursing–health policy studies.

The University of Maryland at Baltimore
BIRTHPLACE OF THE STATE'S UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine
1807
School of Law
1812
University of Maryland Hospital
1823
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School
1840
School of Pharmacy
1841
School of Nursing
1889
Graduate School
1918
Health Sciences Library
1960
School of Social Work and Community Planning
1961

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

- The first school of pharmacy in the South.
- The first Baltimore professional school to place all faculty members on salaries.
- The first University of Maryland school to require written entrance examinations.
- The first separate course in pharmacy offered in the United States.
- The first separate professorship in the theory and practice of pharmacy in the United States.
- The first school of the University to occupy a building purchased by its alumni.
- The first laboratory for physiological drug testing in America.
- The alma mater of the author of the first scientific paper read before the American Pharmaceutical Association.
- The first obligatory American pharmacy school courses in analytical chemistry and prescription compounding, and the first full-time pharmacology department, as well as professorships in these areas.
- The first school to convene representatives of pharmacy schools to formulate uniform standards for the graduation of students which resulted in the formation of the present American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.
- The first to offer extensive training in patient assessment skill to Doctor of Pharmacy students.
- The first structured Professional Experience Program, an externship for students that involves practical work experiences in community, hospital and institutional pharmacies.
- The first accreditation conference on pharmacy schools which led to the establishment of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.
- The first central nuclear pharmacy in Maryland.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK AND COMMUNITY PLANNING

- The first and only graduate social work and community planning school in Maryland.
- The first permanent training center in the United States to focus on poverty and problems within the inner city.
- The first in social work education to organize content into specializations or concentrations.
- The first to set up a communications center for the families and friends of those affected by civil unrest following the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.
- The first school to offer both the MSW and MCP degress.
- The first inter-campus program, University of Maryland at Baltimore County and the University of Maryland at Baltimore.
- The first school to have a VISTA Fellows program.
- The first and only school of social work to make it possible for hearing-impaired students to earn an MSW degree through the operation of its Center for the Graduate Social Work Education for the Hearing Impaired.
- The only school to offer a Post-Masters Certificate in Social Administration and to offer a joint Clinical/Social Administration Concentration.
- The only school to offer a Certificate of Concentration on Aging and to offer an Aging Administration program to meet the critical need for qualified personnel in the network of agencies and organizations

emanating from the Older Americans Act to serve the growing population of older people.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND HOSPITAL

- The first tracheotomy in Baltimore.
- The first excision of the cervix uteri in Great Britain and America.
- The first ovariotomy performed in Baltimore.
- The establishment of the first maternity hospital of its type in the United States, associated with the College of Physicians and Surgeons and located on Lombard Street.
- The first to initiate the system for evacuation of wounded from the battlefield and the military hospital and medical system.
- The first surgical removal of the thyroid gland in Maryland and the second such operation in America.
- The first intensive coronary care unit in Maryland.
- The first center in Maryland for the treatment of patients with serious traumatic injuries and shock . . . shock trauma.
- The first community-oriented program in pediatric health care in Maryland.
- The first Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Institute in America.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT BALTIMORE

- The first campus of the University of Maryland and the first university established on the foundation of a private medical college.
- The first and oldest University of Maryland built structure which is also the oldest medical school building in the nation used continuously for teaching purposes.
- The first honorary degree presented by the University of Maryland.
- The first state-chartered University in the City of Baltimore.
- The first incorporated university alumni association in Maryland.
- The first and only urban campus in the United States to serve the professions of law, health science, and social welfare with its combination of schools and teaching hospital at a separate location and in a different metropolitan area from a large, diverse, and land grant tradition university of the same name.
- The first dedication of a law school library to a living justice of the United States Supreme Court.
- The first dormitories built for University of Maryland students.
- The first undergraduate division—"liberal arts"—of the University of Maryland.
- The first combined medical-dental-law school teams for intercollegiate football, baseball, ice hockey, track and basketball.
- The first to award an honorary degree to the first president of the Johns Hopkins University.
- The first president of a university to serve in a state legislature, in the United States House of Representatives, and in the Cabinet.

MUSEUMS ON CAMPUS

- Tour the B. Olive Cole Museum of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association at 650 West Lombard Street and the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery Museum in the Dental School at 655 West Baltimore Street.
- Depending on the progress of restoration work, a visit to all or part of Davidge Hall, 522 West Lombard Street may be possible. It is the first building of the University of Maryland and the oldest building in the nation continuously used for health care education.

For museum hours, call 528-7820.

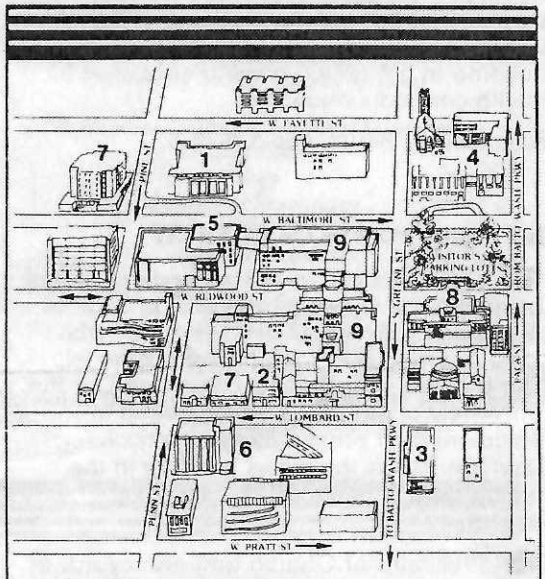
HISTORIC POINTS OF INTEREST

- Davidge Hall, at the northeast corner of Lombard and Greene, was built in 1812, as designed by Robert Carey Long, Sr., who used the Pantheon in Rome for his model. The building was the first constructed for the University of Maryland which began in Baltimore as a private medical school. Davidge Hall is the oldest building in the nation used continuously for medical education.
- Westminster Church and graveyard, at the southeast corner of Fayette and Greene, is an interesting example of a mid-19th century, small parish, English Gothic style church. The church and accompanying Parish House were built in the 1850s. Beneath the sanctuary lie the catacomb graves of the churchyard cemetery which dates back to 1792. Buried there are several Revolutionary War officers, five Mayors of Baltimore and prominent churchmen and merchants. Just inside the main entrance to the exterior cemetery is the grave of the most famous occupant, Edgar Allan Poe.
- Pascault Row, eight rowhouses on the south side of the 600 block of West Lexington Street, was built on the southern boundary of the Louis Pascault estate in 1819. The houses represent a transitional style of blending elements of the Federal and Greek Revival periods. Pascault Row stands as Baltimore's only intact rowhouse group from the architectural period. The first resident was General Columbus O'Donnell, the husband of Mr. Pascault's daughter, Eleanor. O'Donnell was president of the Baltimore Gas Light Company, president of the First

National Bank, director of the Union Bank of Maryland, director of the B & O and president of the Baltimore Water Company.

The Lombard Building, location of the campus bookstore at 511 West Lombard Street, is a six story, cast iron ornamented structure that was built in 1892 for a casket manufacturing company. The UMAB renovation of the Lombard Building received a Baltimore Heritage Preservation award.

Ronald McDonald House, at the southwest corner of Lexington and Arch and adjoining Pascault Row, will provide free or moderately priced housing and home-like services for families of children undergoing treatment for life-threatening illnesses. It is the first and only facility of its kind in Baltimore to be built, owned and operated by a non-profit corporation (H.O.S.S.) organized expressly for the purpose.



1. Dental School
2. Graduate School
3. Health Sciences Library
4. School of Law
5. School of Medicine
6. School of Nursing
7. School of Pharmacy
8. School of Social Work and Community Planning
9. University of Maryland Hospital

UMAB AND BALTIMORE

Today, the University of Maryland at Baltimore is a complex of six professional schools, a graduate school, a teaching hospital, shock trauma center, health sciences library and supporting services encompassing 34 buildings in an area of 31 acres in downtown Baltimore. More than 4,400 students are enrolled in degree programs, some of which are inter-professional. The University of Maryland Hospital, the largest single component of the Baltimore campus, is the primary clinical training site for most of the health profession programs taught at UMAB. Faculty and staff bring the total number of persons here to more than 7,000, not counting the thousands of patients and visitors who come here daily. UMAB ranks as one of the dozen largest employers in the Metropolitan Baltimore area.

Statistically, Baltimore is the largest city in Maryland, the ninth most populous in the nation, with a metropolitan population of over two million in an area of more than ninety square miles. It is the site of the country's third largest foreign-commerce seaport and ranks among the nation's leading industrial centers. The Baltimore region has much to offer, from the sophistication and culture of a large, metropolitan city, to the beauty and leisure of the waterfront and rural areas that surround it.

As the location of many significant events in the nation's history, including the writing of the national anthem, Baltimore maintains a strong feeling for the past as typified by the many charming neighborhoods of restored houses and abundance of historic buildings.

As a cultural center, Baltimore can please the most discriminating. It possesses an excellent symphony, a professional opera company, many professional and semi-professional theaters, the Peabody Conservatory of Music, outstanding museums, excellent libraries, and historical and scientific societies, including the Maryland Academy of Sciences Center and the National Aquarium in the Inner Harbor.

All of these assets and the internationally publicized Harborplace and Convention Center, within easy walking distance of UMAB, add to the city's lustre as a tourist attraction.

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DOCUMENTS CALENDAR

ANCESTOR AMOS

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Reply 11/16/82 to Betty Beall about Corbin Amos pictures + Joseph Amys/Amyce	of Eton College; also Col. of arms	Log 299 11/16/82	Am 29
Reply 11/18/82 from Michael Maclagen of Col. of Arms about Amos coat of	arms in Burke. No record	Log 307 11/18/82	Am 30
Reply from Essex Co. Rec. Off to my request for bapt. of Joseph Amys of Wakes Colne [Am 23], No P.R. that early		Log 309 11/24/82	Am 31
Letter from Betty Bull about Corbin Amos pictures + family matters + enclosing for biog. materials		Log 317 12/1/82	Am 32 Am 33
Amys, Amyce, Amis, Amos, etc. entries from I.G.I. of Essex	(LDS Br. Lib.)	Log 359 1/24/83	Am 34
Amys/Amyce entry, Visitation of Essex, 1558, Harleian Soc. Pub., Vol. XIII	(Minn. Hist. Soc.)	Log 361 1/28/83	Am 35
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Reference to Amice, abbess of St. Sulpice, Benedictine abbey in Brittany, claiming manor of High Laver in 1237		Log 368 2/4/83	Am 40
Israel Amys inf. at Tilbury, near Clare, from Hist. of Essex by Philip Morant	(Newberry Lib.)	Log 369 2/4/83	Am 41
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Michael Maclagan, F.S.A.
Richmond Herald

College of Arms
Queen Victoria Street
London EC4V 4BT

18 November 1982

Dear Mr. Witheridge,

Thank you for your letter of November 7 which reached my desk as "officer in waiting" for this week. Unfortunately, there are a very large number of coats-of-arms in Burke which are of uncertain provenance and more than doubtful authenticity. Both the coat and crest for Amos/Ames are distinctly unusual and one feels that there must be some history behind them. The crest is repeated in Fairbairn's Dictionary of Crests — but it is difficult to guess which copied it from which!

A fairly rapid search through our grants here does not, alas, give any warranty for the coat-of-arms (which is, of course, more basic than the crest — ie. you can have a coat-of-arms without a crest, but not vice versa).

The Etonian Joseph Amyce figures, under that spelling in an Essex visitation of the 1570s but unluckily no shield is attached to the name. One Essex source suggests a coat of arms of "Argent, on two bars gules, 3 mullets argent"

I could offer to make a more prolonged search in our records for a longer fee, but frankly I would be very doubtful of much success. Although I am not an Etonian (a Wykhamist in fact) I very much wonder if the scholars there ever wore the "square collegiate cap" or

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I could offer to make a more prolonged search in our records for a larger fee, but frankly I would be very doubtful of much success. Although I am not an Etonian (a Wykehamist in fact) I very much wonder if the scholars there ever wore the "square collegiate cap" or mortar-board in Oxford parlance. In fact (until recent years, I would associate it more with the older Universities than with schools.

Let me know, personally, if you wish to pursue the matter further.

Yours sincerely,

Michael Maclagan

Richmond

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Essex County Council

ESSEX RECORD OFFICE
County Hall Chelmsford CM1 1LX

Victor Gray MA
County and Honorary Diocesan Archivist

Am 31
Log 309

telephone 67222
ext 2102
ask for Miss Watson

date 24 November, 1982
your ref
our ref

Dear Mr Witheridge,

Thank you for your letter of 7 November 1982 concerning the baptism of Joseph Amys.

I regret that we are unable to be of help. Neither the pre-1604 parish registers nor the pre-1800 Bishops transcripts for Wakes Colne have survived. A check was made for any printed histories of the family and for any references to them in our archive holdings, but again without success. I am afraid I was unable to find even a single reference to any Amys of Wakes Colne.

This being the case I am returning the £2.00 you sent.

Yours sincerely

V W Gray

County Archivist

By Air

Mr David E. Witheridge,
2425 Irving Avenue South,
Minneapolis,
Minnesota 55405,
U.S.A.

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MRS. FRED L. BULL
8124 OAKLEIGH ROAD
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21234

Dec. 1, 1982

Dear Cousins:

You are so faithful and punctual about writing to us, it makes me feel ashamed of myself and my poor record, especially since we enjoy and appreciate so tremendously every bit of news from you! We have particularly enjoyed hearing about your fine sons and their interests and work. Thank you for allowing us to keep Jon's report and the wedding picture, which others in the family have enjoyed also.

Your offer to have the copies made for us of Dr. Corbin Amos is most generous and kind. I am enclosing a check for eight (8) copies at 45¢ each and two (2) of the 5"x7" enlargements at $1.95 — a total of $7.50. I do thank you most sincerely, and hope my delay in answering has not inconvenienced you with your order. I will be so happy and proud to include Dr. Corbin Amos with other pictures and notes in each of our grandchildrens' "Family Record" books. Many,

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Many thanks to you!

I wonder if you have heard any more about Joseph Amys or Amyce and Eton College. I have always heard that Dad's ancestor there did in fact go on to King's College, and I think taught at Offord later. I really have nothing definite, however, — no proof or references. I am trying now to learn something of Sharon Holland in Harford County. It seems that all the numerous Hollands in Md. came from the same roots, and since one is currently working for the Md. Historical Society it should not be too difficult. Thank you for that article.

We spent a most delightful four day Thanksgiving holiday with our daughter and her family at Ocean City, Md. in a lovely home on the water, loaned by friends who were away. We took them all out to eat Thanksgiving dinner at the well known "Carousel". We had reserved a big window-table just a few feet from the beach and ocean, and it was warm and sunny — a beautiful day; the first time in my memory that we did not have a family home-cooked meal on that day. It was great fun for all, except we had no delicious left-overs, as always before. We found keeping up with

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the grandchildren a little strenuous for us; we came home very happy but very tired, even though a grandson drove our car for us.

Since Thanksgiving I have been busy with High School and College students, who are interviewing senior citizens, "living treasures" they call us, to learn about the olden days, customs, attitudes, feelings, etc. They tape (or type) the interview as a part of class work for history, journalism, or social-studies classes and then finally deposit them with a library or historical society. Interesting but time consuming, especially when one has to go to the school or college to meet a class of interrogators (usually the talented and gifted classes). Your time will come for this when you reach or approach eighty years!

These activities and a tooth problem are the reasons for my delay in answering your most welcome and thoughtful notes and letters.

We hope you are having the nice warm and sunny weather we are having. It has been

most delightful. Today, Dec. 4, temperature is above 70° _____ hard to believe.

Thank you once more for everything, but most of all for just being you! Our very best wishes and love to both of you, "Cousins to be most proud of"! Fondly,

—Betty (and Fred)

PS I just decided to throw all caution and modesty to the winds and send you a copy of summary of a research paper done on myself by one of the college research classes (and interrogators). They are going to do one on Fred now, and I'll send it along to you, so you will allow them to do the interviews with you when you reach the age. To have one's whole life time so exposed is overwhelming and very embarrassing.

It is far from complete, among other things omitted was my most cherished of all honors: Mother of The Year!

Forgive me for being so bold and immodest.

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LAURA (BETTY) AMOS BULL - (MRS. FRED L. BULL)

Nutritionist, Educator, Community Worker, and Homemaker

High School

--- Born Jarrettsville MD 6/04/04. Daughter of Corbin and Elizabeth Morse Amos.
--- Graduate Jarrettsville High School 1922. X Valedictorian and 4 years President of class.
--X Won key award for 4 years for scholarship, activities, character.
--- President of Literary Society, Debating Team, Athletic Teams.

4H club

--- County and state winner in 4-H projects (clothing and poultry). President of 4-H Club, first 4-H "All Star" chosen in Maryland, first "Big Chief" of All Stars, and won Indian name at West Virginia state 4-H camp.
---X Selected as most outstanding 4-H girl in 14 Eastern States. At 4-H National Camp in Massachusetts, pinned medal on Marshal Ferdinand Foche of France, who was Commander-in-chief of all allied forces of World War I, and who was visiting the U. S. and Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts.
--- Assisted State 4-H leaders of Maryland, West Virginia, and Delaware with 4-H camps for six summers.

College

--- B. S. degree, University of Maryland 1926, advanced work at University of Pennsylvania, and short courses for 8 years at University of Maryland in summer.
---X $1,200 scholarship from Board of Regents, University of Maryland for most outstanding freshman student. Also, awarded others for three following years $1200. each.
--- Secretary of class, President Literary Society, President of Student Bible class, President Student Y. W. C. A.
--- Captain Girls' Rifle Team that won international honors. One of first six women to win athletic letters in rifle, track, and basketball teams.
--- Chairperson May Day in Junior year, member May Court in Senior year.
--- Girls' Editor, weekly Diamondback; Editor-in-chief of University Handbook for 3 years and two years respectively.
--- President Kappa Kappa Gamma (social). Member of honor societies: X Phi Kappa Phi (national scholastic); Omicron Nu (national Home Economics); Mortar Board (national women's senior honor).
---X Citizenship Award and gold watch (highest honor given at graduation), University of Maryland 1926.

Work - almost all non-salaried volunteer - for youth and community

--- Teacher secondary schools of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Nutritionist, Inter-state Dairy Council (Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware).
--- Director 4-H state and county camps in West Virginia and Maryland. Also for under-nourished children, Reading Pennsylvania.
--- President local PTA, President County PTA Council, President State PTA Congress (1954-57).
--- Den mother for Boy Scouts, Local 4-H leader, leader for local Campfire Girls.
--- State PTA Legislation Chairperson 1957-60 (200,000 members) and later, National PTA Legislation Chairperson 1957-63 (12 million members).
--- County and state board of Public Libraries (Harford, Prince Georges, and Maryland State).
--- State President of Maryland Council on Education (1948-50).
--- State Treasurer, Maryland Council of Homemakers Clubs (1945-48) and later, Chairperson Citizenship and International Relations Committee of National Homemakers Federal Extension Service Clubs (1953-56).
--- Chairperson, National PTA Chairmen's Conference, Chicago (1963).
--- Chairperson, National Presidents' Club, PTA, Chicago (1964).
--- President, Natural Resources and Conservation Committee of Maryland Women (1945-58).
---X Advisory and State Legislation Steering Committee, Maryland State Department of Education for sixteen years (1948-63).

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---X State and National Women's Advisory Committee for Federal Civil Defense, before and during World War II years.
---X Superintendent of Main Exhibition Hall at Maryland State Fair (1952-65).
---X Vice President, United Nations Association of Maryland (1968-70).
--- Health, Education & Welfare - D. C. luncheon committee to discuss legislation (monthly) representing National PTA and Homemakers' Clubs.
--- Chairperson of Portrait Committee, University of Maryland for Dean of Women, Adele Stamp's retirement.
--- Member Maryland and Washington Clearing Houses for Legislation.
--- Charter member, Maryland Public Health Assocation.
--- Maryland Advisory Committee for early Educational TV Stations (D. C. and Baltimore).
--- Board of Mental Health Assocation of Maryland.
--- Executive Committee, Maryland Association for Adult Education.
--- Board of Directors, Metropolitan YWCA of Baltimore.
--- National Advisory Committee, Food & Drug Administration (Commissioner Larrick).
--- University of Maryland Portrait Committee Chairperson for Venia M. Kellar, Director of Women's Extension Service.
--- Participant, N. E. A. Centennial Celebration, Philadelphia (1957).
--- Member, American Academy of Political and Social Science for many years.
--- Member of 4-H Foundation, Mrs. H. J. Patterson Foundation, and Mary Risteau Foundation.
--- Made Honorary Life Member, National PTA Congress (1955) and State PTA Congress (1949) and Honorary President (1963).
--- Area Chairperson, American Red Cross and United Fund Drives. Also, Heart Association.
--- Active and long-time Member, A. A. U. W. (American Association University Women), Maryland League of Women Voters, D. A. R., American Home Economics Assocation, Farm Bureau, Grange, Local 4-H Leaders Association, University of Maryland Alumni Association, and many others.
---X Currently President, Maryland Clearing House for Legislation; 4-H and Risteau Foundation projects; University of Maryland Emeritus Club, and "grandmothering."

--- Served on five "Governor's Commissions:" Juvenile Delinquency; Safety; Children and Youth; Keep Maryland Beautiful; and Education and Civil Rights.
---X White House Conferences, Maryland delegate: Juvenile Delinquency (1952); Education (1954); Children and Youth (1960).
---X Called to White House by President John Kennedy for Advisory Conference on Education (1963).
---X Called to White House by President Johnson for signing of Education bills (1964).

X Citations and Honors (in addition to above):
--- Honorary State Member, of prestigious International Honor Society of Graduate Women, Delta Kappa Gamma (1957).
--- Special citation, by Phi Delta Kappa, Hopkins Chapter, International Honorary for Graduate Men - the first woman so honored in the state and nation (1961).
--- Honored by Phi Kappa Phi, International Honorary Scholastic Society for Distinguished Services for Fifty Years (1976).
--- Citation and Plaque from U. S. Treasury (1957) "Highest Award for Volunteers" in U. S. Savings Bonds Program.
--- Gold apple and Certificate of Appreciation from Maryland State PTA Congress.
--- Honorary State Member of Future Homemakers of America (1965).
--- Citation from Harford County Teachers Association for unlimited services to improve the quality of public education.
--- Honored as one of eight National 4-H Alumni Winners in the U. S. in 1954 by the National 4-H Foundation.

More (continued)

--- Scholarships established in Mrs. Bull's honor by Maryland PTA Congress and by Baltimore County PTA Council.
--- One of the earliest citations given by University of Maryland College of Home Economics to an outstanding alumna for distinguished volunteer and professional services to the state and nation.
--- Alumni Certificate of Merit Award for meritorious services and distinguished achievements as an outstanding leader in Maryland agriculture and family life, by University of Maryland at commencement 1969.
--- Listed in Who's Who, American Women (Marquis), Vol. I and Vol. II. *
--- Listed in Who's Who in East (Marquis), Vol. 8. *

--- Married Fred L. Bull, agronomist and earlier Federal and State Conservationist of Natural Resources, 1929. Mr. Bull retired in 1964 as University of Maryland Extension Conservation Specialist. They have two children, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Son, Robert L. Bull, educated in California and at Cornell University. Professor at University of Delaware for thirteen years. Currently President Food Business Associates and Director of International Food Business Consultants. Has three sons and one daughter.

Daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth Bull O'Donnell, educated Baltimore Business College, Baltimore College of Commerce, and University of Baltimore. Holds a Certified Professional Secretary rating, one of 16,000 throughout the world to pass necessary requirements in science, law, economics, office administration and techology. Currently employed by Harford County Public Schools and a student at Harford Community College. Has two sons and one daughter.

(C.P.S One of the 134 in state (MD) today,

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Aleyn, Alleyn.

Of Little Lees, same as in Vis. 1612.

Amys, Amyce.

ARMS.—*Argent, two bars gules charged with three mullets of the first.* [AMYS.]
CREST.—*A hind passant argent collared gules.* [AMYS.]

John Amys de comitat Somersett.

- Margarett widow of Rich. Forcett 2 wiffe.
- Roger Amyce of Colne Wake in Essex.
- Elizabeth da. to S[r] George Lawson of Porless Knight, widow to Rigbye.

Roger Amyce of Colne Wake in Essex:

- Anne d. to Richard Forcett 1 wiffe.
- Israel Amyce of Tilbury juxta Clare in Essex.
- Martha da. to Vaux Van Murys de Holland.
- Josephe Amyas 2 sonne.
- Joyce ux. Robert Pinder.
- Anne ux. Thomas Allen. 2[nd] to William Cardinall of Wenham.

Israel Amyce of Tilbury juxta Clare in Essex:

- Thomas Amyce æts. 6 A° 1585.
- Elizabeth.
- Mary.

Appulton, Apleton.

Same as in Vis. 1612, with same Crest and the first 4 quarterings of the first shield.

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✓ Amys, William mar. Agnes Whiting 9 May 1594 Bocking (1607 to 1609

✓ Amys, abigall dau. Gulielmi Amys, bapt. 25 Sept. 1603 Bocking

✓ Amyce, Elizabeth dau. Willm Amyce, bapt. 7 Nov. 1596 Great Yeldham

✓ Amie, George son Willm Amie, bapt. 20 Feb. 1591 Great Yeldham

✓ Amyce, John son William Amyce, bapt. 29 June 1600 Great Yeldham

✓ Amyce, John son William Amyce, bapt. 16 May 1602 Great Yeldham

✓ Amys, Maria dau. Gulielmi Amys, bapt. 25 Dec. 1586 Bocking

✓ Amie, Mary dau. Willm Amie, bapt 17 Sept. 1587 Great Yeldham

✓ Amys, Priscilla dau. Gulielmi Amys, bapt. 25 Feb. 1567 Bocking

✓ Amys, Rebecca dau. Gulielmi Amys, bapt. 6 Oct. 1594 Bocking

✓ Amys, Richardus son Gulielmi Amys, bapt. 8 Nov. 1573 Bocking

✓ Amie, Rose dau. Willm Amie, bapt. 27 July 1589 Great Yeldham

✓ Amys, Samuelus son Gulielmi Amys, bapt. 21 Apr. 1595 Bocking

✓ Amys, Thomas son Gulielmi Amys, bapt. 7 Aug. 1569 Bocking

✓ Amie, Thomas son Willm Amie, bapt. 11 Feb. 1593 Great Yeldham

✓ Amys, Willmus son ——, bapt. 27 Sept. 1562 Bocking

✓ Amys, Barbara dau. ——, bapt. 15 July 1565 Bocking

Amys, Hester mar. Andreas Cleves [Andrew Cleves] 15 Sept. 1635 Bocking

✓ Amys, Johanna (f.) dau Johannis Amys, bapt. 8 Mar. 1573 Bocking

✓ Amys, Johannes (m.) son Johannis Amys, bapt. 24 June, 1571 Bocking

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✓ Amys, William mar. Rose Woldstone 17 Apr. 1609 Bocking (to 1624)

✓ Amice, Daniel son William Amice, bapt. 4 Mar. 1620 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, Elizabeth dau. William Amice, bapt. 31 Oct. 1613 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, Francis (f.) dau. William Amice, bapt. 29 Mar, 1619 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, Marie dau. Willm Amice, bapt. 23 Mar. 1616/7 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, Nathaniel son Willm Amice, bapt. 6 Oct. 1611 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, Richard son William Amice, bapt. 14 Aug. 1625 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, Samuel son William Amice, bapt. 22 June 1623 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, William son William Amice, bapt. 18 Oct. 1615 Great Yeldham

Amys, Nathaniel mar. Susanna Richmond 12 May 1613 Bocking

Amys, Nathaniel mar. Mary Bunting 29 Oct, 1618 Bocking

Amys, Ozias mar. Margaret Bernie 12 July 1620 Bocking

Amys, Robertus mar. Brigita Ansell 4 Apr. 1622 Bocking

~~Amys, Richard mar. Brysell Lovat 14 July 1590 Little Bromley~~

~~Amos, Samuel mar. Hannah Smith ____ 1733 Castle Hedingham~~

~~Amiss, Samuel mar. Anne Smith 12 July 1727 Castle Hedingham~~

✓ Amys, Thomas son Johnis Amys bapt. 19 Feb. 1585 Bocking

✓ Amys, Thomas mar. Jana Aiset 28 Aug. 1598 Bocking

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Amice, Ruth dau. William Amice, bapt. — May 1720 Wethersfield

Amice, ——— (f.) dau. Thomas Amice, bapt. 6 June 1703 Wethersfield

Amis, Elizabeth mar. Henry Wright 8 Nov. 1757 Wethersfield

✓ Amis, Jane dau. Lawrance Amis, bapt. 18 July 1667 Wethersfield

✓ Amis, John son Lawrence Amis, bapt. — May 1660 Wethersfield

✓ Amis, John son Lawrence Amis, bapt. 21 May 1670 Wethersfield

✓ Amis, Sarah dau Lawrence Amis, bapt. — 1664 Wethersfield

✓ Amis, Susan dau. Lawrence Amis, bapt. — 1661 Wethersfield

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✓ Amys, William mar Jane Read 27 June 1626 Bocking (to 1621)

✓ Amice, Anthonie son William Amice, bapt. 19 Oct. 1628 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, John son William Amice, bapt. 24 Mar. 1632 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, Sarah dau. William Amice, bapt 19 Oct. 1628 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, Anne dau. Thomas Amice, bapt. 6 Aug. 1620 Great Yeldham

Amis, Elizth mar. Thomas French 1 May 1705 Great Yeldham

✓ Amis, John son Thomas Amis, bapt. 2 July 1643 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, Lidia dau. Thomas Amice, bapt. 24 June 1627 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, Margaret dau. Thomas Amice, bapt. 25 Apr. 1624 Great Yeldham

✓ Amice, Sarah dau. Thomas Amice, bapt. 14 July 1639 Great Yeldham

Amies, Sarah b. ca. 1723 mar. John Wright 22 Nov. 1743 Bocking

✓ Amice, Thomas son Thomas Amice, bapt. 2 Dec. 1621 Great Yeldham

Amys, Thomas b. ca. 1600 mar. Alice Allen - 7 Nov. 1625 Bocking

Amis, Elizabeth mar. George Rogers 13 mar. 1700 Bocking

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✓ Amys, Alis mar. Richd Clover 13 Oct. 1572 Mistley

✓ Amyce, Alyce dau. John Amyce, bapt. 7 Sept. 1595 Toppesfield

✓ Amis, Ann dau. John Amis, bapt. 26 Dec. 1605 Toppesfield

✓ Amos, Ann dau. Thos Amos, bapt. 5 Nov. 1736 Brentwood, Independent

Amis, Ann b. ca. 1730 mar. Benjamin Barber, ___ 1751 Braintree

✓ Amis, Bridgett dau. Richard Amis, bapt. 21 Oct. 1610 Kelvedon nr. Colchester

✓ Amis, Eliz. dau. Thomas Amis, bapt. 31 Dec. 1593 Mistley

Amys, Eliz. b. ca. 1570 mar. Robt. Kellogge 30 May, 1590 Mistley

✓ Amise, Elizabeth mar. Phillip Hempson 9 Sept. 1690 Great Oakley

~~Amos, Elizabeth mar. George Rogers 13 Apr. 1780 Bocking~~

Amis, Elizabeth b. ca. 1620 mar. Richard Allen 9 Feb. 1702 Frating

✓ Amos, Elizabeth dau. Wm. Amos/Jacy, bapt. ___ 1741 Prittlewell

Amos, Elizabeth mar. Samuel Barker, ___ 1759 Prittlewell

✓ Amis, ~~Henry~~ Hennery mar. Alis Lytle 27 Apr. 1562 Mistley

✓ Amys, Hennery son Henry Amys, bapt. 14 Nov. 1568 Mistley

Amis, John ___ son ———, bapt. 15 Mar. 1578 Kelvedon nr. Colchester

✓ Amis, John son Thos Amis, bapt. 26 Dec. 1592 Mistley

Amiss, John b. ca. 1680 mar. Francis Stokes 23 July 1704 Ingatestone

Amos, John b. ca. 1712 mar. Ann Suffield 13 Feb. 1737 Bradwell-near-the-Sea

Amos, Judith b. ca. 1682 mar. Henry Lafkin 15 June 1706 Barachurch

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✓ Amos, Lucy dau. Will. Amos/Lucy, bapt. ___ 1739 Prittlewell

✓ Amis, Margaret dau. John Amis, bapt. 21 June 1603 Toppesfield

✓ Amise, Mary mar. Thomas Grigson 26 Dec. 1693 Great Oakley

✓ Amos, Mary dau. Tho. Amos, bapt. 26 Sept. 1731 Brentwood, Indep.

✓ Amos, Mary dau. John Amoss/dau, bapt. ___ 1743 Prittlewell

✓ Amys, Peter son Hennery Amys, bapt. 15 Aug. 1563 Mistley

✓ Amis, Richard son ____, bapt. 25 Oct. 1607 Kelvedon nr. Colchester

Amies, Robert mar. Mary Hall 10 July 1729 Braintree

Amys, Richard b. ca. 1565 mar. Krysell Lovat 14 July 1590 Little Bromley

Amos, Samuel b. ca. 1683 mar. Hannah Smith ___ 1703 Castle Hedingham

Amiss, Samuel b. ca. 1707 mar. Anne Smith, 12 July 1727 Castle Hedingham

Amies, Sarah b. ca. 1710 mar. Joseph Wright 6 Sept 1731 Widford

✓ Amos, Sarah dau. Will. Amos/Lucy ___ 1743 Prittlewell

Amies, Susan b. ca. 1739 mar. Joseph Brown ___ 1759 Tingringhoe

✓ Amos, Thomas son Tho. Amos, bapt. 11 Jan. 1729 Brentwood, Independent

~~Amis, Thomas mar. Mary Brown ___ 1735 Little Braddon~~

✓ Amys, Thos. b. ca. 1585 mar. Fydda Bratte 13 Sept. 1610 Tarling

Amies, Thos. son ____, bapt. 2 Aug. 1565 Kelvedon nr. Colchester

✓ Amys, Thos son Hennery Amys, bapt. 2 Sept. 1566 Mistley

✓ Amis, Thos. son Richard Amis, bapt. 20 Aug. 1615 Kelvedon nr. Colchester

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Amis, Thos. b. ca. 1710 mar. Mary Brown 19 apr. 1735 Little Baddow

Amis, Thos. son Henry b. ca. 1735 Amis/Sarah, bapt. 29 Aug. 1765 Mistley

Amis, William b. ca. 1656 mar. Jane Bridge 5 apr. 1681 Rayne

✓ Amos, William son John Amos/Ann ___ 1746, Prittlewell

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Aleyn, Alleyn.

Of Little Lees, same as in Vis. 1612.

Amys, Amyce.

ARMS.—*Argent, two bars gules charged with three mullets of the first.* [AMYS.]
CREST.—*A hind passant argent collared gules.* [AMYS.]

John Amys de comitat Somersett.

- Margarett widow of Rich. Forcett 2 wiffe.
- Roger Amyce of Colne Wake in Essex.
- Elizabeth da. to Sr George Lawson of Porless Knight, widow to Rigbye.

Anne d. to Richard Forcett 1 wiffe.

Israel Amyce of Tilbury juxta Clare in Essex.

- Martha da. to Vaux Van Murys de Holland.
- Josephe Amyas 2 sonne.
- Joyce ux. Robert Pinder.
- Anne ux. Thomas Allen. 2nd to William Cardinall of Wenham.

- Thomas Amyce æts. 6 Ao 1585.
- Elizabeth.
- Mary.

Appulton, Apleton.

Same as in Vis. 1612, with same Crest and the first 4 quarterings of the first shield.

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.... daugh. to Lawrence wydow to Hinde of Cambridgshir Knight 2d wyfe.	Sr Arthur Capell of Hadham in com. Hartford Knight sonne and heire age 12 years in Aprell ao 1570.	Margarett dau. to John Lord Graye brother to the Marques Dorsett first wyfe.	Sr Edward Capell Kt 2d sonne age 11 ao 1570.	John Capell 3d sonne age 9, 1570 mar. Hellen daugh. to Leventhorpe wydow to John Longmor.	Robert age 2 years ao 1570.

Sr Henry Capell Knight sonne and heire. = ... daugh. to	.... mar. to Sr Constantyne Lewyn of Kente Knight.	.... mar. to Sr John Corbett of Sproston in com. Norffolke Knight Barronett.

Cardinall.

ARMS (2 shields).—1. *Sable, a fess engrailed between three cardinal knots argent* [CARDINALL], *impaling* WENTWORTH.
2. HEIGHAM *impaling* CARDINALL.
CREST.—*A dromedary sable, collared dancetté or.* [CARDINALL.]

Stephen Cardinall of Wenham in com. Suffolke Gentleman.

William Cardinall of Wenham in com. Suff. Gent. sonne and heire.	= Ann daugh. to Roger Amice of Colne Wake in com. Essex gent. wydow to Thom. Allen.

Joanne daugh. to John Gurdon of Assington in com. Suffolke ar. first wyfe.	William Cardinall of Muche Bromley in com. Essex ar. sonne and he. =	Lettyces dau. to William Knightley wydow to Clipsbye of Norffolke 2d wyfe.	Stephen Cardinall 2d sonne.	Edward Cardinall of Hadley in com. Suffolke 3d sonne whose posteritye remayneth in Suffolke.

Joanne mar. to William Suckling of Norwich.	William Cardinall of Much Bromley in com. Essex ar. sonne and heire. =	Mary daugh. to William Wentworth of Mountnesinge in com. Essex esquier.

Ann daugh. and sole heire mar. to Sr Clement Higham of Barrowhall in com. Suffolke Knight.

Faythe mar. to Henry Apulton of Muche Bentley in com. Essex esquier.	Rosse mar. to George Sayre of Colchester in com. Essex esquier.	Jayne mar. to Robert Vesye of Weeks (Wix) Abbye in com. Essex esquier.

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Cardinall.

ARMS.—*Quarterly of six*—1 *and* 6. CARDINALL, *as in Vis. of* 1612. 2. *Quarterly ermine and paly of six or and gules a bordure azure.* [ ] 3. *Azure, a stag's head cabossed or.* [ ] 4. *Argent, on a saltire sable five ducks of the first.* [ ] 5. *Argent, a lion rampant sable, a bordure engrailed of the second.* [ ]

CREST.—*Same as in Vis. of* 1612.

Stephen Cardinall. =

William Cardinall. = ... da. to . . . . Amyce.

Joane da. to John Gourdon of Suffolk. = William Cardinall of Much Bromley in Essex. = Lettice d. and h. to William Knightley widow to John Clipesbye.

Faith ux. Henry Apleton.

Rosse ux. George Sayer.

Joane ux. Robert Voysey.

William Cardinall of Much Bromley in Essex. = Mary da. to Henry Wentworth of Mountnessing.

Anne da. & h. ux S^r^ Clement Higham Knt.

Julian ux. Robert son of Thomas Deranger.

Charles Cardinall. = ... da. to Suckling.

Stephen.

John.

Robert.

William Cardinall.

Carington.

Crest and arms as under Nevill in Vis. of 1634. Also two shields:—

1. *Quarterly of eighteen*—1. *Or, three crescents gules.* [WOODHULL.] 2. *Quarterly argent and gules, in each a cross patée counterchanged.* [CHETWOOD.] 3. *Argent, on a cross sable five escallops or.* [ ] 4. *Sable chequy or a bar ermine, on a chief argent three leopards' faces gules.* [ ] 5. *Argent, a lion rampant gules.* [LYONS.] 6. *Argent, three lions rampant sable.* [ ] 7. *Argent, two bars azure, a bordure engrailed sable.* [ ] 8. *Gules, three water bougets argent.* [ ] 9. *Argent, a saltire gules, chequy or.* [ ] 10. *Gules, a fret or.* [ ] 11. *Azure, three chevrons interlaced in base and a chief or.* [FITZHUGH.] 12. *Barry of twelve or and azure, an eagle displayed gules.* [ ] 13. *Azure, a bend between six cross crosslets or.* [ ] 14. *Barry of six argent and azure, on a bend of the first three martlets gules.* [ ] 15. *Vair, a fess gules.* [ ] 16. *Three chevronels, a chief vair.* [ ] 17. *A lion rampant, crowned, between three crescents.* [ ] 18. *Argent, a cross gules, over all a bend azure.* [ ]

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Amys, Amyce.

(Harl. MS. 1541, 20.)

ARMS.—*Quarterly*—1 *and* 4. *Argent, two bars gules, charged with three mullets or.* [AMYS.] 2 *and* 3. *Paly of four gules and argent, on a chevron of the second a hind's head erased sable between two cinquefoils azure, on a chief or a hurt charged with a demi-lion rampant of the second, between two crescents ermines.* [ ]

Same as in Vis. of 1558, but without the addition of William Cardinall of Wenham as second husband to Anne dau. of Roger Amyce, and with the addition to Thomas, son of Israel, of "now a captaine, 1631," and giving him a wife "Alice, d. of Edmond Sander of Charlwood in com. Surrey, Esq.," and a son "Lewes Amys, aged 13 a° 1631," and the above Arms.

Appulton, Apleton.

(Harl. MS. 1541, 62b.)

Same as in Vis. of 1612, but gives *John* instead of Roger as husband of *Agnes* Suliard, and gives to Sir Roger and Ann his wife, daughter of Sir Thomas Mildmay, besides his son Sir Henry (married to .... daughter of *Edw.* Sheldon) and his daughter .... (married to Fran. Goldsmith), Thomas, Roger, and John, second, third, and fourth sons, and daughters Anne and Elizabeth, and gives to Sir Henry a son Henry, one year old 1621 (married to .... daughter of .... Ouldfield (addition).

Arundell.

(*See* Colshill.)

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Knightley.

(Harl. MS. 1541, 76b.)

Burgh.

Knightley. = Will'm Burgh. = Elynor d. & heir of John Cowley.

Roger Knightley of Growsell (? Croxall) in com. Stafford. = Adam Burgh.

3 Roger. 2 Robert. 1 John Knightley of Growsell. = Elizabeth d. & heir of Adam Burgh.

Richard Knightley. = ... d. of Gifford.

Continued as in Vis. of 1558.

Lawson.

(Harl. MS. 1541, 206.)

ARMS.—*Per pale argent and sable a chevron counterchanged, in dexter chief an escallop of the second.* [LAWSON.]
CREST.—*Out of a ducal coronet . . . . a demi-hound argent, eared or.* [ ]

Robert Lawson of . . . . in com. Essex. = Margery d. of Nicholas Cely of . . . .

John Lawson. Rafe Lawson. Richard Lawson.

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Water was supplied by the Herts. and Essex Waterworks Co. in 1912.[23] There is no sewerage system.[24] Electricity was laid on in part of the village in 1950.[25] A sports ground is used by the football club.[26]

High Laver has always been a rural parish devoted almost exclusively to agriculture. The owners of the capital manor never lived in the parish after the first decade of the 16th century.[27] The owners of Otes lived in the parish during most of the period 1614–1767.[28] They were not resident from 1767 until shortly before 1841.[29] For a few years after 1841 they did live in the parish but ceased to do so before 1863 and were never resident again.[30]

In 1848 the parish consisted of 1,894 acres.[31] William St. Quintin owned 475 acres but farmed none of it himself. George Starkins Wallis owned, but did not occupy, High Laver Farm (340 acres).[32] John and Thomas Inkersole owned 223 acres of which Thomas farmed 74 acres.[33] There were two other substantial farms in the parish: Holts Farm (118 acres) and Tilegate Farm (100 acres). The respective owners, Joseph Davies and J. M. Gilbertson, did not occupy them.[34] There were five other farms of over 40 acres.[35]

High Laver has always been a parish of mixed farming with a heavy predominance of arable. In 1086 there were 10½ ploughs in the manor of High Laver; there was woodland for 200 swine and 37½ acres of meadow.[36] In 1847 there were estimated to be 1,428 acres of arable, 368 acres of pasture, and 12 acres of woodland.[37]

In the 17th and 18th centuries Otes manor house, the residence of the Mashams, was a large and well-known dwelling which must have employed a considerable amount of domestic labour. In 1691 John Locke the philosopher (1632–1704) went to live there as a paying guest of Sir Francis Masham and his wife Damaris, who had been Locke's friend for some years.[38] He paid £1 a week for himself and his manservant and 1s. a week for his horse.[39] He was given two of the best rooms in the house and he remained until his death.[40] While he lived there Otes was 'one of the really important addresses in the world of European letters'.[41] Locke assembled there a library of nearly 4,000 volumes.[42] He also had 'his desk and his specially constructed chair, his meteorological instruments set up "in the Drawing Room", his telescope, his botanical specimens, and a great porous stone through which all the water he drank—and he drank nothing else—had to be carefully filtered'.[43]

From 1723 Otes was occupied by Samuel, 1st Baron Masham, and his wife Abigail who from 1707 until 1714 had been Queen Anne's friend and one of the most powerful persons in the country.[44] Abigail died in 1734.[45]

MANORS

It is not possible to distinguish with certainty between High Laver and Little Laver in Domesday but it is probable that before the Conquest Lewin held a manor in High Laver worth £16.[46] Alwin held 'another part of that manor as a manor but Ingelric added it to his own manor' in another parish.[47] In 1086 High Laver was probably held in demesne by Eustace, Count of Boulogne, and valued at £20.[48] Eustace's heir was his daughter Maud, wife of King Stephen. William, Count of Boulogne, son of Stephen and Maud, apparently granted the manor in free alms to the Benedictine abbey of St. Sulpice in Brittany.[49] This grant must have been made by 1159, when William died, but it was ignored until shortly after 1234.[50] After the death of William the honor of Boulogne passed to the king, who held the manor of *HIGH LAVER* in demesne until 1184 or 1185 and from that time until 1237 as immediate overlord of the Alchers.[51] Between 1234 and 1237 Mabel, abbess of St. Sulpice, claimed the manor from Richard fitz Alcher.[52] A lawsuit ensued after which the parties came to an agreement.[53] In 1237 Richard fitz Alcher acknowledged the manor to be the right of St. Sulpice which was to hold it in chief as ¼ fee.[54] The abbess, Amice, then granted the estate to Richard fitz Alcher and his heirs to hold of the abbey as ¼ fee and at an annual rent of £10.[55] In 1259 St. Sulpice transferred its rights in the manor to Waltham Abbey.[56] After 1267 Henry fitz Alcher, then lord of the manor, refused to admit that Waltham had any rights in the estate.[57] In 1275 a jury declared that he held the manor as tenant of the abbey.[58] Afterwards, at the command of the king's justices, Henry did homage to the abbot and paid his arrears of rent.[59] Henry fitz Alcher died in 1303 holding the manor of Waltham abbey.[60] It is not clear how much longer the abbey retained the tenancy in chief. In 1475 the manor was held of Anne, widow of Humphrey Stafford, Duke of Buckingham (d. 1460).[61] In 1485 it was held of Jasper, Duke of Bedford (d. 1495), and his wife Katherine, whose first husband had been Henry Stafford, Duke of Buckingham (d. 1483).[62] The manor was still held of Jasper and his wife in 1493.[63] By 1510 the Crown received £10 a year from the manor,[64] and this rent was paid until after 1559.[65] In 1584 the manor was held of Robert, 3rd Baron Rich, at a rent of 8*d*. a year.[66]

In 1167 it was reported that the estate could not be farmed because it was not stocked but during the

[23] Inf. from Herts. & Essex Waterworks Co.
[24] Inf. from sub-postmistress of High Laver.
[25] Inf. from East. Elec. Bd.
[26] Inf. from sub-postmistress of High Laver.
[27] *D.N.B.* xx, 685–7; E.R.O., D/DW T41; ibid. Q/RTh 1, 5; ibid. Q/RPl 685–737; ibid. D/P 111/27/2; *Kelly's Dir. Essex* (1859 f.).
[28] See below, Manor of Otes; P. Laslett, *Hist. To-day*, iii, 536–43.
[29] See below, Manor of Otes; P. Laslett, *Hist. To-day*, iii, 542–3; E.R.O., D/DEw T2; ibid. Q/RPl 685–737; ibid. D/P 111/27/1.
[30] E.R.O., D/P 111/27/2; *White's Dir. Essex* (1863); *Kelly's Dir. Essex* (1870 f.).
[31] E.R.O., D/P 111/27/2.
[32] Ibid.
[33] Ibid.
[34] Ibid.
[35] Ibid.
[36] *V.C.H. Essex*, i, 467*a*.
[37] E.R.O., D/P 111/27/2.
[38] P. Laslett, *Hist. To-day*, iii, 536–9.
[39] Ibid.
[40] Ibid.
[41] Ibid.
[42] Ibid.
[43] Ibid.
[44] *Complete Peerage*, viii, 540–1; *D.N.B.* xii, 1295–7; *Hist. To-day*, iii, 539–40.
[45] *D.N.B.*
[46] *V.C.H. Essex*, i, 467*a* and n. 2.
[47] Ibid. For Ingelric see Manors of Chipping Ongar and Stanford Rivers.
[48] *V.C.H. Essex*, i, 467*a*.
[49] B.M. Harl. MS. 3739, f. 93.
[50] Ibid.
[51] See below.
[52] B.M. Harl. MS. 3739, f. 93.
[53] Ibid.
[54] Ibid. ff. 94–96, 108.
[55] Ibid.
[56] Ibid. ff. 96–98, 110–12.
[57] Ibid. ff. 98–104. For details of this dispute see below.
[58] B.M. Harl. MS. 3739, ff. 102–3.
[59] Ibid. ff. 103–4.
[60] *Cal. Inq. p.m.* iv, p. 112.
[61] C140/52.
[62] *Cal. Inq. p.m. Hen. VII*, i, pp. 61–63; *Complete Peerage*, ii, 73. In the inquisitions post mortem on John Wrytell (d. 1485) and Katherine (d. 1493) widow of Walter Wrytell, the wife of Jasper, Duke of Bedford (d. 1495), was wrongly described as Anne.
[63] *Cal. Inq. p.m. Hen. VII*, i, p. 383.
[64] E.R.O., D/DDw M78.
[65] Ibid.
[66] Ibid.

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White Houſe belongs to Mr. James Brewſter. Mr. John Griggs, — Mr. David Sterne, — Mr. John Pitkin, — William Platten — George Turner, &c. have alſo eſtates here.

A Guild, or Fraternity, both for devotion and acts of Charity, uſed to be celebrated here on the 1ſt of November yearly.

John Cook, of Revys in this pariſh, by his will, dated 6 January 1555, did give to the poverty of this pariſh, the yearly ſum of ſeven ſhillings, ariſing out of a meſſuage & 2 acres and a half of land, called Fynches, in Little Yeldham; one moiety within 14 days after Michaelmas; and the other moiety within 14 days after Lady-day. And four pence a piece to the Church-wardens of Otten Belchamp for ever. [See Little Yeldham.]

This pariſh is rated to the land-tax at 739*l.* 1*s.* 6*d.*

The CHURCH is dedicated to All Saints.

The advowſon of this Rectory was appendent to the maner of Belchamp-Oton. But hath been alienated to ſeveral private patrons.

Geo. Rutterforth M. A. 28 Nov. 1720, upon Poole's d. Rob. Maltyward Eſq; and John Voyce Gent Henry Toundrow D. D. 28 Aug. 1751, upon Rutterforth'sd. John Voyce.

27. TILBURY near Clare.

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Tiliberiam tenet Hunaldus de Tedrico quod tenuit Liber homo, Tempore Regis Edwardi, pro manerio, & xlv acris. Semper dimidium carucate, et i bordarius, & iv acre prati. Paſtura l ovium. Tunc val' vii Solidos, modo viii.

Lib. Domeſd.

[*M*] Hugh de Bray held, in 1376, of the King, as of his Honor of Bologne, and ſuit at the court of that Honor in Witham, 3 acres of arable land in Tilbery near Clare; and, in the ſame pariſh, 50 acres of the Earl of Oxford; and, in Stamburne, 60 acres of the Earl of Hereford; and 24 acres in Beauchamp St. Paul, of the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's . . . Inquiſ. 50 Edw. III.—— John de Bray of Tillbury was living in 1383, and preſented to this Church in 1397—— John Bray of Tilbury Eſq; was witneſs to a deed dated 5 Hen. VI. 1426.—— Thomas Bray held here the third part of a knight's fee. and the Earl of Oxford had in demeſne the remainder called Bretons. Feodar Honoris de Hedingh. ad caſtr.

[*N*] He is mentioned above under Colne Wakes, p. 221. His grandfather John Amys, of the county of Somerſet, Gent. had his ſon Roger, who by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of George Lawſon of Yorkſhire, Gent. was father of Iſrael, Joſeph, John, and Anne. —— Iſrael married, firſt, Muriel daughter of Vaulx Van Muris of Holland, and had by her Thomas, Elizabeth, and Mary. His ſecond wife, Thomaſine, daughter of . . Cary of London, was remarried, after his deceaſe, to John Vere of Kirby-hall in Caſtle Hedingham Eſq —— Arms of Amys. Argent, 2 barrs, gules; on the upper 2 mollets, on the lower 1 mollet, of the firſt. Creſt. A hind trippant, argent, collar'd gules.

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the said Israel, and Thomas his son and heir apparent, had license to alienate the maners of Tilbery, Nortofts, and Skeys alias Skeaths, and 3 messuages, 3 tofts, 3 gardens, 600 acres of arable, 60 of meadow, 500 acres of pasture, 100 of wood, 40 of more, and 100 *s.* rent, with the advowson of the Church, to

Edward Cotton Esq; (*u*) and he, jointly with the foresaid Israel and Thomas, and others, 2 Decemb. 1598, sold them to

John de Vere Esq; in trust for his brother, the renowned

Sir *Francis de Vere* Knt. to whom he conveyed them, 1 May 1604. Their father, *Geffrey de Vere*, was the third son of John de Vere, the fifteenth Earl of Oxford of this noble family; and, by Elizabeth his wife daughter of Sir Richard Hardekyn of Colchester, had four sons; *John*; and Sir *Francis* just now mentioned; Robert who dyed young; *Horace*, Lord Tilbury; and one daughter, Elizabeth, married to Sir Robert Harcourt. [See above, p. 297.] Sir Francis was born in 1544, and in 1585 went to the assistance of the States of Holland, with the English forces, then commanded by Robert Dudley Earl of Leicester. From which time he continued in their service for several years. He particularly distinguished himself in the defence of Sluys, Bergh, the isle of Bommel, and most especially Ostend; and also in the battle of Newport, and in a signal defeat given to the Duke of Parma. He was likewise in the expedition to Cadiz, which town he took; and in the Island voyage. And in 1597, for a reward of his valour was constituted Governor of the Briel; as he was moreover of Portsmouth [*O*]. He dyed peaceably at home, 28 August 1608, and was buried in St. John the Evangelist's Chapel in Westminster-Abbey, where an uncommon monument is erected to his memory [*P*]. By his lady, Elizabeth Dent, he had three sons and two daughters, who all being dead before him, he was succeeded by his elder brother — *John de Vere* Esq; just now mentioned, then aged 40 years (*w*): and who, besides this maner and Ovington, had also those of Kirby-hall in Hedingham-castle, and Little Bromley. He departed this life 10 March 1624, and had for successor his youngest brother ——*Horace Vere* Baron of Tilbury, then aged upwards of 50 years (*x*). This noble Lord took to a military life from his youth, and accompanied his brother Sir Francis in his most signal exploits, being in courage equal, and in hazards undivided [*Q*]. He served with great Reputation in the Low-Country wars, particularly at the battle of Newport; the siege of Ostend; the taking of Sluys, with other exploits under Prince Maurice; and afterwards in the Palatinate. On his return from whence, in January 1622-3, King James I. received him so graciously and thankfully, that, forgetting himself, he stood bare to him (*x*). And King Charles I. created him Baron of Tilbury 23 July 1625 [*R*]. He was Governor of the Briel, General of the English forces in the service of the States, Master of the Ordnance, &c. He dyed suddenly, 2 May 1635, and was buried, the 8th, in the same vault with his brother Sir Francis in Westminster-abbey. By his lady, who survived him till 25 Decemb. 1671, and was, Mary, daughter of Sir John Tracey of Toddington in Gloucestershire Knt. [relict of William Hobby Esq; son of Sir William Hobby, privy counsellor to King Henry VIII.] he left five daughters, his coheirs. 1. Elizabeth married to John Lord Haughton son and heir to John Holles, second Earl of Clare, and grandfather to the late Duke of Newcastle. 2. Mary, married, first, to Sir Roger Townshend of Raynham in Norfolk Bart. and afterwards to Mildmay Fane Earl of Westmoreland. 3. Catharine, to Oliver St. John of Lidyard Tregoze in Wiltshire Knt. and Bart. and afterwards to John Lord Paulet of Hinton St. George, grandfather of John, created Earl Paulet in 1711. 4. Anne, was married to Thomas Lord Fairfax, General of the Parliament's forces in the last century [*S*], and had by her Mary, wife of George Villiers the witty wicked Duke of Buckingham. 5. Dorothy was married to John Wostenholm Esq; son and heir

(*u*) Lib. alienat. p. 259. (*w*) Inquis. 7 Jaco. (*x*) Camden Annal. Apparat. Jac. I.

[*O*] For a more particular account of this great General, see "The Commentaries of Sir Francis Vere, being diverse "pieces of services, wherein he had command, written by "himself in way of Commentary." published in 1657, fol. by William Dillingham, D. D. There is in the beginning a very fine print of Sir Francis. His Life is in the Biographia Britannica.

[*P*] The Latin Epitaph may be seen in the Histories of Westminster abbey; but the following ingenious tetrastich was made upon him.

When Vere fought death, arm'd with his sword and shield,
Death was afraid to meet him in the feild:
But when his weapons he had laid aside,
Death like a Coward strooke him, and he dy'd.

quam per prechariſſimum patrem noſtrum nuper Regem Jacobum beate memorie in gravioribus et magis arduis negociis et expedicionibus tranſmarinis in Hiſpania & Germania, Francia & Provinciis Belgicis, ad primarios ſemper fidelitatis & honoris locos merito evocatus, tanta cum fide, zelo, fortitudine, et alacritate indefeſſa, in maximum hujus gentis honorem, inſervivit, ut ejus Acta verè honorifica et laudabilia ſe Regibus et Reipublice ſuis acceptabilem, Ipſumque per totum Chriſtianum orbem glorioſum reddiderunt: In cujus tante virtutis dignitatis memoriam Nos, &c.

[*S*] She was the person concerning whom we read these particulars at the tryal of K. Charles I. Her husband, the Lord Fairfax, being called first as one of the King's Judges, and no answer being made, the crier called [illegible]

Sir *Francis de Vere* Knt. to whom he conveyed them, 1 May 1604. Their father, *Geffrey de Vere*, was the third ſon of John de Vere, the fifteenth Earl of Oxford of this noble family; and, by Elizabeth his wife daughter of Sir Richard Hardekyn of Colcheſter, had four ſons; *John*; and Sir *Francis* juſt now mentioned; Robert who dyed young; *Horace*, Lord Tilbury; and one daughter, Elizabeth, married to Sir Robert Harcourt. [See above, p. 297.] Sir Francis was born in 1544, and in 1585 went to the aſſiſtance of the States of Holland, with the Engliſh forces, then commanded by Robert Dudley Earl of Leiceſter. From which time he continued in their ſervice for ſeveral years. He particularly diſtinguiſhed himſelf in the defence of Sluys, Bergh, the iſle of Bommel, and moſt eſpecially Oſtend; and alſo in the battle of Newport, and in a ſignal defeat given to the Duke of Parma. He was likewiſe in the expedition to Cadiz, which town he took; and in the Iſland voyage. And in 1597, for a reward of his valour was conſtituted Governor of the Briel; as he was moreover of Portſmouth [O]. He dyed peaceably at home, 28 Auguſt 1608, and was buried in St. John the Evangeliſt's Chapel in Weſtminſter-Abbey, where an uncommon monument is erected to his memory [P]. By his lady, Elizabeth Dent, he had three ſons and two daughters, who all being dead before him, he was ſucceeded by his elder brother — *John de Vere* Eſq; juſt now mentioned, then aged 40 years (w): and who, beſides this maner and Ovington, and afterwards in the Palatinate. On his return from whence, in January 1622-3, King James I. received him ſo graciouſly and thankfully, that, forgetting himſelf, he ſtood bare to him (x). And King Charles I. created him Baron of Tilbury 23 July 1625 [R]. He was Governor of the Briel, General of the Engliſh forces in the ſervice of the States, Maſter of the Ordnance, &c. He dyed ſuddenly, 2 May 1635, and was buried, the 8th, in the ſame vault with his brother Sir Francis in Weſtminſter-abbey. By his lady, who ſurvived him till 25 Decemb. 1671, and was, Mary, daughter of Sir John Tracey of Toddington in Glouceſterſhire Knt. [relict of William Hobby Eſq; ſon of Sir William Hobby, privy counſellor to King Henry VIII.] he left five daughters, his coheirs. 1. Elizabeth married to John Lord Haughton ſon and heir to John Holles, ſecond Earl of Clare, and grandfather to the late Duke of Newcaſtle. 2. Mary, married, firſt, to Sir Roger Townſhend of Raynham in Norfolk Bart. and afterwards to Mildmay Fane Earl of Weſtmoreland. 3. Catharine, to Oliver St. John of Lidyard Tregoze in Wiltſhire Knt. and Bart. and afterwards to John Lord Paulet of Hinton St. George, grandfather of John, created Earl Paulet in 1711. 4. Anne, was married to Thomas Lord Fairfax, General of the Parliament's forces in the laſt century [S], and had by her Mary, wife of George Villiers the witty wicked Duke of Buckingham. 5. Dorothy was married to John Woſtenholm Eſq; ſon and heir

(u) Lib. alienat. p. 259. (w) Inquiſ. 7 Jaco. (x) Camden Annal. Apparat. Jac. I.

[O] For a more particular account of this great General, ſee "The Commentaries of Sir Francis Vere, being diverſe "pieces of ſervices, wherein he had command, written by "himſelf in way of Commentary." publiſhed in 1657, fol. by William Dillingham, D. D. There is in the beginning a very fine print of Sir Francis. His Life is in the Biographia Britannica.

[P] The Latin Epitaph may be ſeen in the Hiſtories of Weſtminſter abbey; but the following ingenious tetraſtich was made upon him.

When Vere fought death, arm'd with his ſword and ſhield,
Death was afraid to meet him in the feild:
But when his weapons he had laid aſide,
Death like a Coward ſtrooke him, and he dy'd.
Camden's Remains.

[Q] His exploits are recorded, partly, in his brother Sir Francis Vere's *Commentaries*, mentioned juſt before. In that book there is a picture of Lord Tilbury, by which he appears to have been very corpulent . . . His Life is in the Biographia Britannica.

[R] Part of the preamble to his patent, reciting his great exploits and merit, is in theſe words . . . Nos igitur gracioſo noſtro aſpectu Regio dilectum et fidelem noſtrum Horacium Vere militem intuentes, Ipſumque a Proceribus illuſtribus antiquiſſime et nobiliſſime familie Comitum Oxon' propagatum, non minus virtutibus et nobili valore quam genere nobilem cunctis majoribus ſe dignum prebuiſſe; Qui ad arma & munera militaria ab ineunte etate accinctus, tam per ſereniſſimam Principem Dominam Elizabetham nuper Reginam Anglie, quam per prechariſſimum patrem noſtrum nuper Regem Jacobum beate memorie in gravioribus et magis arduis negociis et expedicionibus tranſmarinis in Hiſpania & Germania, Francia & Provinciis Belgicis, ad primarios ſemper fidelitatis & honoris locos merito evocatus, tanta cum fide, zelo, fortitudine, et alacritate indefeſſa, in maximum hujus gentis honorem, inſervivit, ut ejus Acta verè honorifica et laudabilia ſe Regibus et Reipublice ſuis acceptabilem, Ipſumque per totum Chriſtianum orbem glorioſum reddiderunt: In cujus tante virtutis dignitatis memoriam Nos, &c.

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of Sir John Woſtenholm of Noſtel in Yorkſhire, Bart. Upon partition of the eſtate

Sir *Roger Townſhend* had Tilbury-hall in right of his wife: and, after his deceaſe, 1 January 1636, it came to his ſon —— Sir *Horace Townſhend*, created, 20 April, 1661, Baron Townſhend of King's Lynne in Norfolk. About the year 1660 he ſold it to

Andrew Hacket of Moxhall in Warwickſhire Eſq; knighted in 1673, one of the maſters in chancery, and ſon of Dr. John Hacket, biſhop of Lichfield and Coventry. He kept his firſt court here 10 Octob. 1661; and ſome years after alienated it to

Robert Wankford of Berwick-hall in Toppeſfield Eſq; who held his firſt court here in 1690. His ſon —— *Robert Wankford* Eſq; ſold it to

Sir *Joſiah Child* of Wanſted Bart. from whom it hath paſſed to his grandſon —— *John* Earl Tilney.

To this lordſhip formerly belonged a large Park, now converted into farms; one farm-houſe is called Park-houſe, and another the Lodge. The road to Clare was through this park. On the 31ſt of May 1582, Edward Earl of Oxford ſold Tilbury Park, with the lodge, containing 210 acres of land, to *Thomas Gent* Eſq; who, 19 Novemb. 1583, ſold it again to *William Forſet*.

John Burkit and Moſes Turner, have alſo eſtates here.

This pariſh is rated to the land-tax at 50*l.* 3*s.*

The CHURCH and Chancel are of one pace, and both tyled. The Tower of brick, and embattled, contains 2 Bells: There is a frame for another; and, according to tradition, the biggeſt Bell was given to Hedingham-caſtle. On a ſtone, over the entrance into the ſteeple, was this inſcription: "Elizabeth Counteſs of Oxenford, "the year of our Lord 1519, built this ſteeple." And the molet is on the outſide; being part of the family-arms.

This Rectory was appendent to the chief maner of this pariſh, only the patronage hath ſometimes been granted to other perſons; but it hath continued longeſt in the noble family of Oxford. Mr. John Poulter of Clare, attorney at law, was lately poſſeſſed of it; and his heirs are, Joſeph Sayer Eſq; Counſellor at law, and Mr. William Shreeve.

John Palmer M. A. 21 May 1725, upon Fermin' ſd. Mary Thompſon, widow.
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21. COLNE-WAKES,

lies east of the other three, on the road to Halstead. The denomination of *Wake's* it received from its ancient owners the Wake family, Barons of this realm; from whom it passed into the noblest families. Besides Wake's, it is otherwise styled in records Colne Maskerell, or Makerel, Colun-Saer, and Colne Quincy.

In Edward the Confessor's reign, it was holden in two parcels by one Assorin, and Aluric Biga; at the time of the general survey it belonged to Robert Malet, mentioned at large under Colne-Engaine; and to Eustace Earl of Bologne [O].

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Walter, surnamed *Macerell* was possessed of it about the reign of K. Henry I. and gave to the Priory of Earl's-Colne the Tithes of all his Estate in his vill of *Colis* here, as it is called (*t*).

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[P] This Earl dyed 25 April 1264. He was thrice married, 1. To Helen eldeſt daughter and co-heir of Alan Earl of Galway, by whom he had three daughters, co-heirs, Margaret wife of Colban Earl of Fife, and afterwards of William de Ferrers Earl of Derby; Elizabeth, wife of Alexander Comyn, Earl of Buchan; and Ela of Alan le Zouche. 2. His ſecond wife, was Maud, daughter to Humfrey de Bohun, widow of Anſelm Mareſchal Earl of Pembroke. 3. And the third Elianore daughter of William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby; but by the two laſt he had no iſſue. Dugdale, Vol. I. p. 688.

[Q] Pleas at Chelmsford 13 Edw. I. This John was then under age; and it is ſaid, that his mother Hawyſia held the maner of Colum Quincy of Robert Fitz-Walter: So that probably there were two Baldwins.

[R] Arms of Wake. Or, two bars gules, in chief three torteaux.

Invaſiones ſuper Regem.

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of Exeter; and Maud, or Joane, married firſt to Peter Courtney, and ſecondly to Waleran de Luxemburg, Earl of Ligny and St. Paul. The eldeſt ſon—*Thomas* Earl of Kent, married Alice daughter of Richard Fitz-Alan Earl of Arundel, and had by her, Thomas; Edmund; John and Richard, who both dyed without iſſue; Elianore, Joane, Margaret, Elianore junior, Elizabeth, and Bridget, a nun [*s*]. He dyed in 1396, or 1397, holding this eſtate of Walter Fitz Walter Lord of Woodham (*g*). Alice, his widow held it in dower till her deceaſe, in 1416 (*b*).—*Thomas*, his eldeſt ſon and ſucceſſor, was created by K. Richard II. in 1398, Duke of Surrey. He married Joan daughter of Hugh Earl of Stafford, by whom he had no iſſue; and in 1400 was beheaded for endeavouring to dethrone K. Henry IV. and reſtore K. Richard II. Whereupon his eſtates, and the title of Earl of Kent, devolved to his brother—*Edmund Holand* Knight of the Garter, &c.; and being wounded at the Siege of St. Briens in Bretagne, he dyed 5 Septemb. 1408, and tho' married he left no iſſue: So that his inheritance fell among his Siſters, named above; and

Margaret, the third, having this eſtate for her purparty; dyed poſſeſſed of it 18 Hen. VI. in 1439, or 1440 (*i*). She was twice married, firſt to John Beaufort, Son of John of Gaunt Duke of Lancaſter, created Earl of Somerſet in 1396, and Marquis of Dorſet in 1397. Her ſecond Huſband was, Thomas Plantagenet, ſecond Son of K. Henry IV. created Earl of Albemarle, and Duke of Clarence, 9 July 1412, by whom ſhe had no iſſue. But by her firſt huſband ſhe had four Sons, Henry who dyed young and unmarried; John; Edmund; Thomas; and two daughters, Joan, married to James I. King of Scotland; and Margaret, wife of Thomas Courtney Earl of Devonſhire.——John, the ſecond but eldeſt ſurviving Son, was created Duke of Somerſet, and taking to wife Margaret daughter of Sir John Beauchamp of Bletſho, had by her his only daughter *Margaret*, married to Edmund Tudor, by whom ſhe became mother to K. Henry VII—*Edmund Beaufort*, the next Son, ſucceeded his brother John, thus dying without iſſue male in his honors and eſtates. He was ſlain at the firſt battle of St Albans in 1455, leaving, by Eleanor his wife, daughter and one of the coheirs of Richard Beauchamp Earl of Warwick, four Sons, Henry; Edmund; John; Thomas: and five daughters (*k*). *Henry*, the eldeſt Son, was taken at the battle of Hexham, and beheaded in 1463, leaving no legitimate iſſue——*Edmund*, the next brother, being taken at the battle of Tewkſbury, was beheaded, leaving no child.——*John*, the third Son, was killed in the ſame battle; and——Thomas, the

Houſe of York. On the 13th of April 1484, K. Richard III. granted the Maners of Colne-Wakes, and Lammerſh to *John de la Pole*, Earl of Lincoln, Son of John de la Pole Duke of Suffolk by Elizabeth, Siſter of K. Edward IV. and of the ſaid Richard, who intended him for his ſucceſſor to the Crown: But he was ſlain at the battle of Stoke, 16 June 1487. This maner coming again to the Crown, K. Henry VII, gave it to his mother

Margaret above mentioned, only daughter of John Duke of Somerſet, and Counteſs of Richmond; and ſhe enjoyed it till her deceaſe, 2 June, 1509, when it reverted again to the King her ſon.

K. Henry VIII. beſtowed it upon his natural ſon *Henry Fitz-Roy* Duke of Richmond and Somerſet, a young perſon of great hopes, whom it is ſaid he had thoughts of making his ſucceſſor to the crown, if he had died without a legitimate ſon. But that young perſon departed this life 24 July 1536, at the age of 16 years (*l*).

The 9th of April 1545, King Henry VIII. granted to *John* Earl of *Oxford*, and Dorothy his wife, this lordſhip and maner, with Sharneford mills, and a ſmall more thereto adjoyning; and Colne-wake mill, Colne-wake park, Ruſhewood; and the advowſon of this Church (*m*). He dyed 3 Aug. 1562, poſſeſſ'd of the premiſſes; *Edward de Vere*, Earl of Oxford his Son and heir being only twelve years old (*n*). He waſted his eſtates, as hath been often obſerved before, and in 1586, alienated this maner to Iſrael Amyes, and

William Tiffyn Eſq; and the heirs of this William [*T*]. He was a Counſeller of the Middle Temple, and took to wife Mary Siſter of Andrew Jenour of Great Dunmow, by whom he had no iſſue. She dyed 1 Aug. 1616; and He 13 Septemb. 1617, aged 85 (*o*); being ſucceeded in this eſtate by his great nephew—— *William Tiffyn*, ſon of John, who was ſon and heir of Henry brother of the firſt named William (*p*). On the 1ſt of October 1633, William Tiffyn Gent. [*V*] John Harvy, John Keble, and Richard Kearnes, ſold this maner, and advowſon of the Church, to

Thomas Jekyll junior Gent. without the King's licenſe, for which a pardon was obtained 17 Feb. 1638-9. Soon after, it was in

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Sir *William Luckyn* of Meſſing Bart. whoſe ſon, —— *William Viſcount Grimſton*, ſold it, about

was created by K. Richard II. in 1390, Duke of Surrey. He married Joan daughter of Hugh Earl of Stafford, by whom he had no iſſue; and in 1400 was beheaded for endeavouring to dethrone K. Henry IV. and reſtore K. Richard II. Whereupon his eſtates, and the title of Earl of Kent, devolved to his brother—*Edmund Holand* Knight of the Garter, &c.; and being wounded at the Siege of St. Briens in Bretagne, he dyed 5 Septemb. 1408, and tho' married he left no iſſue: So that his inheritance fell among his Siſters, named above; and

Margaret, the third, having this eſtate for her purparty; dyed poſſeſſed of it 18 Hen. VI. in 1439, or 1440 (*i*). She was twice married, firſt to John Beaufort, Son of John of Gaunt Duke of Lancaſter, created Earl of Somerſet in 1396, and Marquis of Dorſet in 1397. Her ſecond Huſband was, Thomas Plantagenet, ſecond Son of K. Henry IV. created Earl of Albemarle, and Duke of Clarence, 9 July 1412, by whom ſhe had no iſſue. But by her firſt huſband ſhe had four Sons, Henry who dyed young and unmarried; John; Edmund; Thomas; and two daughters, Joan, married to James I. King of Scotland; and Margaret, wife of Thomas Courtney Earl of Devonſhire.——John, the ſecond but eldeſt ſurviving Son, was created Duke of Somerſet, and taking to wife Margaret daughter of Sir John Beauchamp of Bletſho, had by her his only daughter *Margaret*, married to Edmund Tudor, by whom ſhe became mother to K. Henry VII—*Edmund Beaufort*, the next Son, ſucceeded his brother John, thus dying without iſſue male in his honors and eſtates. He was ſlain at the firſt battle of St Albans in 1455, leaving, by Eleanor his wife, daughter and one of the coheirs of Richard Beauchamp Earl of Warwick, four Sons, Henry; Edmund; John; Thomas: and five daughters (*k*). *Henry*, the eldeſt Son, was taken at the battle of Hexham, and beheaded in 1463, leaving no legitimate iſſue——*Edmund*, the next brother, being taken at the battle of Tewkſbury, was beheaded, leaving no child.——*John*, the third Son, was killed in the ſame battle; and——Thomas, the youngeſt deceaſed without iſſue.

Whereupon, this eſtate became veſted in the 2 June, 1509, which it reverted again to the King her ſon.

K. Henry VIII. beſtowed it upon his natural ſon *Henry Fitz-Roy* Duke of Richmond and Somerſet, a young perſon of great hopes, whom it is ſaid he had thoughts of making his ſucceſſor to the crown, if he had died without a legitimate ſon. But that young perſon departed this life 24 July 1536, at the age of 16 years (*l*).

The 9th of April 1545, King Henry VIII. granted to *John* Earl of *Oxford*, and Dorothy his wife, this lordſhip and maner, with Sharneford mills, and a ſmall more thereto adjoyning; and Colne-wake mill, Colne-wake park, Ruſhewood; and the advowſon of this Church (*m*). He dyed 3 Aug. 1562, poſſeſſ'd of the premiſſes; *Edward de Vere*, Earl of Oxford his Son and heir being only twelve years old (*n*). He waſted his eſtates, as hath been often obſerved before, and in 1586, alienated this maner to Iſrael Amyes, and

William Tiffyn Eſq; and the heirs of this William [*T*]. He was a Counſeller of the Middle Temple, and took to wife Mary Siſter of Andrew Jenour of Great Dunmow, by whom he had no iſſue. She dyed 1 Aug. 1616; and He 13 Septemb. 1617, aged 85 (*o*); being ſucceeded in this eſtate by his great nephew—— *William Tiffyn*, ſon of John, who was ſon and heir of Henry brother of the firſt named William (*p*). On the 1ſt of October 1633, William Tiffyn Gent. [*V*] John Harvy, John Keble, and Richard Kearnes, ſold this maner, and advowſon of the Church, to

Thomas Jekyll junior Gent. without the King's licenſe, for which a pardon was obtained 17 Feb. 1638-9. Soon after, it was in

Sir *John Jacob* Knt. who 14 Febr. 1645, alienated it to

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(*g*) Inquiſ. 20 Ric. II. (*h*) Inquiſ. 4 Hen. V. (*i*) Inquiſ. 18 Hen. VI. (*k*) See Sandford and Stebbing, p. 331, &c. (*l*) Idem, p. 496. (*m*) Lett. Pat. 36 Hen. VIII. (*n*) Inquiſ. 5 Elizab. (*o*) Epitaphs in this Church. (*p*) Inquiſ. 15 Jaco.

[*S*] For the inter-marriages of theſe ſeveral Ladies, ſee Dugdale's Baron, Vol. II. p. 74. Milles, Vincent, &c.

[*T*] Theſe two hungry wretches, William Tipper, and Robert Dawe, that were hunting after concealed lands, got of Qu. Elizabeth, among other things, a Grant of this Maner of Colne-Wake. However, it doth not appear that they could get poſſeſſion. Pat. 34 Eliz.

[*V*] Arms of Tiffyn. Argent, 3 lions rampant, ſable, collar'd and chained or.

15 January 1720-1. And it is now in his Grandſon —— *Samuel London* Eſq; [*W*].

The title of the rolls of this maner, is Colne-Wake, et Colne-Engaine alias Colne-parva.

2. CREPING-HALL.

The manſion-houſe ſtands very pleaſantly upon an eminence, open to the ſouth ſouth-eaſt, and eſpecially ſouth-weſt, where it has agreeable proſpects. 'Tis moated round, and about a mile from the Church; adjoining to Fordham, on which account, in the Inquiſitions, it is ſometimes fixed to this laſt pariſh, and called at other times the Pariſh or Hamlet of Creping.

In Edward the Confeſſor's reign it belonged to Aluuard, and others; but at the time of the general ſurvey, to Richard Fitz-Gilbert Lord of Clare, and to one Moduin, &c. under him [*X*].

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William Taſilburgh paid ingreſs fine for this maner, bought of Albrey de Vere Earl of Oxford. That noble family loſt it for their ſtrict adherence to the Houſe of Lancaſter; and K. Richard III. granted in 1483 the maner of Crepping in Fordham to

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Mary Tendring, who dying unmarried bequeathed it to her couſin

Thomas Alexander Smyth Eſq; and he departing this life without iſſue 26 Sept. 1747 left it by will to his nephew

Charles Alexander Eſq; the preſent poſſeſſor.

The quit-rents of this maner are 14 *l.* per ann.

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Charitable Donation.

It conſiſts of a parcel of land, called Obbes, or Obit, lands, abutting on Loveney-hall towards the north, and on Wakes-green to the South. For ſome time it was embezzled, till, upon a Commiſſion for Charitable Uſes, an Inquiſition being taken at Kelvedon, 11 Decemb. 1600, Oath was made, "That John Allyſon, and John Boteler, did by their deeds dated 29 June 1460. enfeoffe, deliver, and confirm unto John Loveney and John at Meadow of Colne-Wake in Eſſex, one Meſſuage with a garden, and three crofts of land thereunto adjoyning in Colne-Wake, called Hethes; and alſo one meadow called Fullers mead, containing one acre and one rood; and alſo the Church-houſe; all in Colne-wake, and all the profits thereof, to the Uſe of the Poore, and Reparation of the Church, as occaſion and neceſſity ſhould require, with the conſent of the parſon and of two or three of the chief note in the pariſh: Which had of long time been beſtowed accordingly [illegible]

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Invaſiones ſuper Regem. In Hund' de Laxendena tenuit Luttinus in Colun XL acras, modo tenet Ricardus, & in hac terra anteceſſor ejus nullam habuit conſuetudinem nec amendationem. Tunc IV bordarii, modo VI. Semper i carucata. Silva XX porcis, IV acre prati, modo i molend.' Valet XX ſolidos. Lib Domeſd.

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owners then decreed it to be imployed to the right uſe, and ſo it was recovered out of their unjuſt hands (*x*).

Two Almeſhouſes by the Church-yard, are part of this gift. And the Pariſhioners have built another Almſhouſe upon Wake's-Green, for two dwellers.

The CHURCH is of one pace with the Chancel; both tyled. At the weſt end, there is a wooden Turret, with a pretty tall ſpire, ſhingled, containing 3 Bells.

This Rectory was for many centuries appendant to the maner of Wake's-hall. When Lord Grimſton ſold that maner, he reſerved the Advowſon of this Church, which is ſtill in his poſterity.

There belongs to this Rectory a Glebe of about twelve acres.

Joh. Sparling, M. A. 26 May 1704, upon May's d. Wil. Grimſton Eſq;
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[*Z*] Bures St. Mary's is the place where St. Edmund the Martyr, King of the Eaſt Angles, was crowned; and not Bury, as J. Bromton ſuppoſes, nor yet Burn in Lincolnſhire, as Mr. Camden aſſerts. The point is determined by the following paſſage of Galfridus de Fontibus, who wrote before the year 1156, and remains in manuſcript in the Univerſity Library at Cambridge. "Facta autem in illum ac-"clamatione, attollentes læti Suffolchiam de-duxerunt, & "in villa Burum ad regni faſtigium promoverunt, aſſiſtente "Humberto venerabili antiſtite, Eadmundum in Regem ſimiliter, modo v. Semper ix bordarii. Tunc & poſt vi ſervi, modo iv. Tunc & poſt iii carucate in dominio, modo ii. Tunc & poſt iii carucate hominum, modo i & dimid.' Silva ccc porcis. xii acre prati. Semper i molendinum et adhuc. Semper pertinent iii villani, & ii bordarii habentes i carucatam. Tunc ii runcini, xiv animalia, lxxx oves, xxviii porci, xxvi capre, modo vii animalia, liv oves, vi porci. Tunc val' vii libras, modo ii, & tunc quando recepit ſimiliter, Et viii liberi homines tenuere dimid' hide, & xxx acras. Semper iii carucate, & iii acre prati. Silva xxx porcis. hoc appreciatum eſt ſuperius. Lib. Domeſd. tit. 46.

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[*Z*] Bures St. Mary's is the place where St. Edmund the Martyr, King of the Eaſt Angles, was crowned: and not Bury, as J. Bromton ſuppoſes, nor yet Burn in Lincolnſhire, as Mr. Camden aſſerts. The point is determined by the following paſſage of Galfridus de Fontibus, who wrote before the year 1156, and remains in manuſcript in the Univerſity Library at Cambridge. "Facta autem in illum ac-"clamatione, attollentes læti Suffolchiam de-duxerunt, & "in villa Burum ad regni faſtigium promoverunt, aſſiſtente "Humberto venerabili antiſtite, Eadmundum in Regem "unguente & conſecrante. Eſt autem Burum villa coronæ "antiquitus regiæ, certus limes Eſt-Saxiæ & Suffolciæ, ſita "ſuper Sturium fluvium, æſtate & hyeme rapidiſſimum." For it appears from hence, that the place of the coronation was ſituated upon the river Stour, which Bury is not. Matthew of Weſtminſter calls the place expreſsly Bures, 'villa regia.' Vide Chronic. J. Bromton, col. 745, & 754. M. Weſtmonaſt. ad ann. 851. Camden's Britannia, in Lincolnſhire. There was a family ſurnamed *De Bures*, who had eſtates in Colne Engaine, and elſewhere. See a particular account of it under Foxearth.

[*A*] Terra Rogeri Pictavenſis. Hund' de Leſſendena. Buram tenuit Ulmerus pro manerio & pro i hida, modo Rogerus pro tantumden. Tunc vi villani, & quando recepit ſimiliter, modo v. Semper ix bordarii. Tunc & poſt vi ſervi, modo iv. Tunc & poſt iii carucate in dominio, modo ii. Tunc & poſt iii carucate hominum, modo i & dimid. Silva ccc porcis. xii acre prati. Semper i molendinum et adhuc. Semper pertinent iii villani, & ii bordarii habentes i carucatam. Tunc ii runcini, xiv animalia, xxxx oves, xxviii porci, xxvi capre, modo vii animalia, liv oves, vi porci. Tunc val' vii libras, modo ii, & tunc quando recepit ſimiliter, Et viii liberi homines tenuere dimid' hide, & xxx acras. Semper iii carucate, & iii acre prati. Silva xxx porcis. hoc appreciatum eſt ſuperius. Lib. Domeſd. tit. 46.

[*B*] Placita de Banco 28 Henr. III. . . . Radulphus Gernon profert Cartam donationis W. de Saucavilla pro terris datis per eundem Wm. Agnete & Hodierne filiabus ſuis, quod iſta Agnetis nupta fuit cuidam Rico de Aneſty qui habuit exitum Herbertum de Aneſty, qui vixit tempore R. I. et procreavit Nichm. de Anily, patrem Dioniſie, que nupta fuit cum tota hereditate W^o de Montecaniſio. Et quod Hodierna ſoror ejuſdem Agnetis fuit mater Radulphi Gernon, qui vixit tempore R. I. Et in Regiſtro Abbatie de Colcheſter annotatur, Quod Ws. de Saukavill fil.' et heres R. conceſſit predictis Agnet' & Hod' filiabus ſuis terras vocatas Talbotts & Brinſic in parochia de Buers ad montem, que poſtea conceſſe fuerunt Monachis ibid' Et Jordanus Saucavill fil' & heres confirmavit eas Abbatie.

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6. LITTLE ILFORD,

lies south south-west of Great Ilford, between it, the two Hams, and Wansted; &c. having on the east the river Rodon.

In Edward the Confessor's reign it belonged to two Freemen; but at the time of the survey it was held by Goscelin Loremar [*M*].

In 1210 and 1211, Haluit de Sifrewast held Ylleford, for one knight's fee (*u*).

In 1234, this maner of Eleford, with other lands, and a market, were granted to Richard de Grey (*w*).

Afterwards it seems to have been granted to Stratford-Abbey, but by whom we cannot find: And was divided into the Maners of—Little Ilford—Beringers—and Rye-house.

About the time of the dissolution of the Monasteries, the Farm of the Maner of Little Ilford and Ray-house, was 17 l. 10 s. 8 d. The rent of assise of the maner of Beringers in Berking, 3 l. 17 s. 3 d. The rent of assise of the maner of Little Ilford, 1 l. 7 s. 6 d. And rent in Reyhouse, 11 s. 7 d. (*x*).

The 11th of February 1540, K. Henry VIII. granted the premisses to *Morgan Philips*, alias Wolfe, to hold of the King *in capite* by the 20th part of a knight's fee (*y*). —— *Julinus Morgan*, alias Wolfe, who dyed 27 October 1557, held the maner of Beringers, and *Ilford Parva*, and the maner of Ray-house, late belonging to Stratford-Abbey; and the advowson of this Church.——*Henry*, his son and heir, was but 2 years and 11 months old (*z*).——*Walter Morgan* had license 3 Octob. 1570 to alienate the maner of Rayhouse, with appertenances, to Ralph Bedwolfe, and others (*a*). This maner, and 2 tofts, 2 gardens, 25 acres of arable, 40 of meadow, 20 of pasture, 50 of furze and heath, and 40 s. rent, belonged in 1581 to

John Pelkington Gent. and Mildred his wife, who, by license, dated 2 Octob. that year, sold to——Nicolas Fuller; and Fuller, by license dated 2 April 1582, to——*Thomas Pearson*: this last, by license dated 7 June 1583, alienated it to

Israel Amice, it containing 3 messuages, 2 tofts, 1 mill. 3 gardens, 40 acres of arable, 6 of wood, and common of pasture in Berking. [See in the other Volume, p. 334.] The said Israel, and Thomasine his wife, alienated it again, in 1594, to

Robert Cecil Esq; and Thomas Owen, Serjeant at Law, and the heirs of Robert (*b*).

Some part of this estate was purchased of *Edward* Earl of *Oxford*, by *Robert* Earl of *Leicester*, who sold it to

Horace Palavicini Gent. He was afterwards knighted; and dyed 14 October, 1615.—— *Tobias* was his brother and heir, who held Cranbroke of the King, as of his maner of Barking, and *Ray-house in capite* by knight's service (*c*). This estate hath belonged for some time to the *Wight* family, of Northamptonshire.

ALDERSBROKE,

is another Maner in this parish, named probably from the Alder trees that grow there in great abundance. The mansion house stands low, on the right hand side of the road from Ilford to London. It hath a paddock; and was greatly improved by the late Mr. Lethieullier.

To whom this Maner anciently belonged we cannot find, or even guess, unless it was part of the demesnes of Stratford Abbey in this parish.

It was in the possession of K. Henry VIII, having been purchased for him by *Cromwell* of one *Monoke*: a family of which name was at *Walthamstow*. Amongst the purchases made by Thomas Cromwell for the King, a list of which is preserved in the Treasury of the Exchequer, *Alderbroke* is mentioned as one, together with Hampton-court, St. James in the Field, Pishobury, and Weston in Hertfordshire, Copt-hall, and lands of the Earl of Northumberland. For these it is not likely his Majesty paid much money; most of them were Abbey-lands which *Cromwell* could pretty easily come at. Copt hall in particular was given him by the Abbot of Waltham, in hopes by that sacrifice to save the rest of their possessions (*d*): and Woolsey's time was come to compound for Hampton-court, or any thing else.

Most probably it was granted by K. Henry VIII. to Sir *John Heron*, Treasurer of his chamber: For, his son and heir Thomas Heron dyed at Alderbroke, 17 March 1517, and was buried in this church (*e*). Sir John himself dyed 8 July 1521, holding Rowley-meadow in this parish of the Abbey of Stratford; the maners of Higham Bensted in Waltham-stow, and of Batells

(*t*) See his Life in Biographia Britannica, Vol. VI. and Newcourt, Vol. II. p. 381. (*u*) Liber ruber, fol. 16. (*w*) Cart. 19 Hen. III. m. 3. (*x*) Certificate of the value of Abbies, p. 28. (*y*) Lett. pat. 32 Hen. VIII. (*z*) Inquis. 4 & 5 Phil. & Ma. May 18. nu. 32. (*a*) Lett. pat. 12 Eliz. (*b*) Book of alienations, Part i. p. 216. (*c*) Inquis. 13 Jaco. (*d*) T. Fuller's History of Waltham. (*e*) Epitaph in this church.

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in Manuden; &c. but Alderſbrooke is not mentioned among the reſt of his eſtates. However, it belonged to his ſon——Sir *Giles Heron* who dyed 8 July 1521 (*f*). And then to his ſon—*Giles*. The latter having the misfortune to be attainted for treaſon, on account of his refuſing to acknowledge the King's Supremacy; this eſtate thereupon fell to the Crown [*N*].

K. Henry VIII. in 1535, granted to *Antony Knevett*, for his life, this maner of Alderſbrook, with a tenement thereto adjoyning called Draginsford and Naked-hall-grove, and Millfeld in Wanſted.

The ſame King, 26 April 1544, granted to *Catharine Adington*, widow, and her ſon *Thomas*, this maner, and meſſuage, of Alderſbrooke, and a cloſe of the ſame name, a meadow of 13 acres and 1 rood, 7 cloſes, and other parcels, in Little Ilford; the meſſuage called Draginsford, Hertfeild, 9 acres; and other fields in Wanſted (*g*). Thomas Adington, in 1553, conveyed the premiſſes to

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Sir *John Lethieullier* Kt. The Family of Lethieullier was originally of Brabant.

Peter le Thieullier married *Agnes Covillet*, in 1490; and had by her *John*, who married *Jane Meſureur*; His ſon *John le Thieullier* of Valenciennes, was burnt for Religion during the regency of the Duke of Alva. By his wife *Catharine Goding* he had *John*, who married *Jane*, daughter of John *Trappe* of Tournay. From Valenciennes he removed to Cologn, and dyed there in 1593, leaving *John* his ſon and heir, born in 1591; and Catharine, wife of Iſaac Deſbouverie. He came into *England* with his mother, in 1605, and lived at *Great Ilford*, till the confuſions and horror of our civil Wars, filled him with ſo much uneaſineſs, that he removed with his family to Amſterdam. After the Reſtoration, he returned, and ſettled at *Lewiſham* in Kent, where he dyed in 1679, aged 88 years. By Jane his wife, daughter of John La Forterie of London, merchant, which dyed in 1693, aged 82, he had 7 ſons, and 3 daughters. Sir Chriſtopher, the ſecond ſon, married Jane Ducane; was Sheriff of London in 1689; and dyed in 1690. Jane, the eldeſt daughter, born in 1629, was married to James Bourkin, of London, merchant.——*John Lethieullier* Eſq; the eldeſt ſon, born in 1633, the purchaſer of this eſtate, was Sheriff of London in 1674, and afterwards knighted. He departed this life in 1718, aged 86; having had by Anne his wife, daughter of Sir William Hooker Kt. to whom he was married in 1658, 3 ſons, and 4 daughters. William, the ſecond ſon, was married, *firſt*, to Mary daughter of Nicolas Manning a Hamburgh merchant; and *afterwards*, to Salkeld. Anne, one of the daughters, was married *firſt* to John Deleau, merchant, and *next* to Sir William Dodwell. The reſt of the daughters, and one of the ſons, dyed young, or unmarried.——*John*, the eldeſt ſon and heir, ſettled at Alderſbrook in 1693; took to wife, in 1695, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Joſeph Smart of Havering Kt. [*P*] and had by her 3 ſons, *John*; *Smart*; and *Charles*: and 2 daughters, Anne, and Elizabeth. He departed this life 1 January 1736-7. John his eldeſt ſon being dead before him, he was ſuccee-

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[*P*] She dyed 19 Novemb. 1784; having received ſo great a contuſion in the head by being overturned in her coach, as occaſioned her death.

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Mr. Harcourt, and Mr. Thomas Cockſedge, have alſo ſome eſtate in Little Ilford.

Mr. Hide gave twenty ſhillings a year to the poor of this pariſh.

The CHURCH, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, is ſmall, of one pace with the Chancel, and the whole leaded. A wooden cupola, contains one Bell. Mr. Lethieullier erected a burial place, adjoyning to the Church.

This Rectory was in the gift of Stratford-Langthorn Abbey till the diſſolution, when it came to the Crown. In 1540, K. Henry VIII. granted the advowſon of it to Morgan Philips, alias Wolfe, with the maners of Little Ilford, Beringers, and Rayhouſe *(l)*. Having been alienated in 1596, it was recovered in 1605, by Bernard Hide, and continued in that family till 1669. Then it came to Sir William Morley, Knight of the Bath *(m)*: And hath been of late in the Wight Family, lords of the ſaid Maners of Little Ilford, &c.

This ſmall pariſh is rated to the land-tax at 361 l.

Thomas Newton, Rector of this pariſh from 1583 to 1607, was a man of conſiderable Learning for the time; and publiſhed *J. Lelandi Encomia Trophæa* &c. and ſeveral other pieces. He is interred in this Church *(n)*.

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7. WANSTED

joins to the two Ilfords, and is ſeparated from the pariſh of Berking by the river Rodon. Part of it ſtands high and very pleaſant, having a proſpect of the noble city of London.

The name ſeems to be formed from ſome of theſe Saxon words, pan, white, pant, a mole, pang, a field; and ſtede, place.

Here appears to have been a Roman *Villa*, or ſome little ſtation. For, in the year 1715, as the then Sir Richard Child's gardiners were digging holes, for planting an avenue of Trees in the Park, on the ſouth ſide of the lower part of the Gardens, they diſcovered a Teſſellated Roman pavement. The owner would not permit it to be quite laid open: But by the fragments that were thrown up, they obſerved, That it conſiſted of ſmall ſquare *Teſſeræ* of brick, of divers colours, ſome red, ſome white, black &c. from one inch to a quarter of an inch ſquare. Round it, there was a border about a foot broad, compoſed of red dies about three quarters of an inch ſquare; within which were ſeveral Ornaments, wove into wreaths, and in the middle, the figure of a Man riding, holding ſomething in his right hand. The Pavement was ſituated on a gentle gravelly aſcent towards the north; and, at a ſmall diſtance from the ſouth end of it, was a ſpring, or well, of fine Water, now abſorbed in a great pond. From this Well the ground roſe or fragments of Urns, of different kinds of earth, ſome brown, ſome white &c. but all of a coarſe clay; many pieces of bricks, which proved there had been a building there; and many calcined human bones, teeth &c. There was found here a ſilver medal; and a copper one of the Emperor Valens; and another of copper, generally eſteemed to be of the Conſtantine age.

Smart Lethieullier Eſq; thought, that this was the *Mauſoleum* of ſome private Family, whoſe *Villa* perhaps ſtood on the more elevated ground where Wanſtead now ſtands. What date to appropriate to theſe Urns is difficult. The general opinion is, That Burning human Bodies was left off ſoon after the time of the Antonines, and Sepulture introduced in its place. But this muſt be underſtood to extend to the time of thoſe Emperors who took the name of Antonini, and not be confined to the age of Marcus Aurelius Antoninus; ſince Anno 211, we read of the magnificent Burning of the Emperor Severus in this iſland: and Dr. Thomas Brown ſeems to be of opinion, not without good reaſon, that Burning was not totally laid aſide, eſpecially in the diſtant Provinces, till the full Eſtabliſhment of Chriſtianity amongſt them.

Waenſtede, with all its appertenances, was given by Alfric to St. Peter's Abbey at Weſtminſter; and the grant confirmed by K. Edward the Confeſſor (*o*).

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William Parker,	M. A.	25	July,	1751,	upon Finlay's d. }
William Leigh,	Cl.	11	March,	1762,	upon Parker's resig. } Henry Wight Esq;
John Chamberlayne,	M. A.	29	August,	1764,	upon Leigh's d. }

7. WANSTED

joins to the two Ilfords, and is separated from the parish of Berking by the river Rodon. Part of it stands high and very pleasant, having a prospect of the noble city of London.

The name seems to be formed from some of these Saxon words, pan, white, pant, a mole, pang, a field; and tede, place.

Here appears to have been a Roman *Villa*, or some little station. For, in the year 1715, as the then Sir Richard Child's gardiners were digging holes, for planting an avenue of Trees in the Park, on the south side of the lower part of the Gardens, they discovered a Tessellated Roman pavement. The owner would not permit it to be quite laid open: But by the fragments that were thrown up, they observed, That it consisted of small square *Tesseræ* of brick, of divers colours, some red, some white, black &c. from one inch to a quarter of an inch square. Round it, there was a border about a foot broad, composed of red dies about three quarters of an inch square; within which were several Ornaments, wove into wreaths, and in the middle, the figure of a Man riding, holding something in his right hand. The Pavement was situated on a gentle gravelly ascent towards the north; and, at a small distance from the south end of it, was a spring, or well, of fine Water, now absorbed in a great pond. From this Well the ground rose gently towards the south, till it came to an exact level, which reaches a great way. On the very brink of this level, and about 300 yards directly south from the foresaid well and pavement, were the ruins of some brick foundations. Some years after, upon making further improvements, the workmen found many sherds of broken pots, or fragments of Urns, of different kinds of earth, some brown, some white &c. but all of a coarse clay; many pieces of bricks, which proved there had been a building there; and many calcined human bones, teeth &c. There was found here a silver medal; and a copper one of the Emperor Valens; and another of copper, generally esteemed to be of the Constantine age.

Smart Lethieullier Esq; thought, that this was the *Mausoleum* of some private Family, whose *Villa* perhaps stood on the more elevated ground where Wanstead now stands. What date to appropriate to these Urns is difficult. The general opinion is, That Burning human Bodies was left off soon after the time of the Antonines, and Sepulture introduced in its place. But this must be understood to extend to the time of those Emperors who took the name of Antonini, and not be confined to the age of Marcus Aurelius Antoninus; since Anno 211, we read of the magnificent Burning of the Emperor Severus in this island: and Dr. Thomas Brown seems to be of opinion, not without good reason, that Burning was not totally laid aside, especially in the distant Provinces, till the full Establishment of Christianity amongst them.

Waenstede, with all its appertenances, was given by Alfric to St. Peter's Abbey at Westminster; and the grant confirmed by K. Edward the Confessor (*o*).

How this estate came from St. Peter's-Abbey to the Church of St. Paul's London, does not appear; perhaps by exchange for another, or by grant of some successor of the founder.

However, at the time of the Survey the Bishop of London held it; and his under-tenant was Ralph son of Brien [*R*].

Thomas Newton, Rector of this parish from 1583 to 1607, was a man of considerable Learning for the time; and published *J. Lelandi Encomia Trophæa* &c. and several other pieces. He is interred in this Church (*n*).

(*l*) Lett. pat. 32 Hen. VIII. (*m*) See Newcourt, Vol. II. p. 346. (*n*) See Wood Athen. ed. 1721. Vol. I. col. 337. &c. (*o*) Monast. Angl. Vol. I. p. 61.

[*Q*] Arms of Lethieullier. Argent, between a chevron, azure, three hawks heads coupées, vert.

[*R*] Terra Episcopi Londoniensis. Hund' de Beuentreu. Wenestedam tenuit Sanctus Paulus, modo Radulfus filius

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Amos, Agnes mar. William Sadbury 26 Apr. 1656, Pitminster, Batch A184632, Sh. 5957

Amias, Alice dau. Thomas Amias bapt. 17 Nov. 1607, Bruton, Batch P002691, Sh. 2123

Amos, Elias son Wm. Amos/Elizth bapt. 25 Dec. 1799, Lyncomb + Widcomb, Batch P019621, Sh. 0407

Amosse, Elizabeth dau. Gregory Amosse/Alice bapt. 25 Sept. 1636, Street, Batch P002601, Sh. 0054

Amos, Elizabeth dau. Thomas Amos/Elizabeth bapt. 12 June 1662, Street, Batch P002601, Sh. 0311

Amos or Ames, Elizabeth mar. Edward Culing or Cullen 27 Sept. 1662, Street, Batch A456327, Sh. 0039

Amos, Elizabeth dau. Thomas Amos/Margaret bapt. 26 Apr. 1693, Street, Batch P002601, Sh. 0620

Amos, Elizabeth dau. Joseph Amos/Elizabeth bapt. 10 Feb. 1717, Pitcombe, Batch P002731, Sh. 1005

Amos, George son Willm. Amos/Elizth. bapt. 13 Apr. 1788, Lyncomb + Widcomb, Batch P019621, Sh. 0196

Amos, George mar. Hannah Stafford 9 Mar. 1789, Bath, St. James, Batch M019601, Sh. 0524

Amosse, Gregory mar. Alice Meade 26 Nov. 1621, Street by Glastonbury, Batch M002601, Sh. 0152

Amosse, Gregory [sealed?] Alice Meade 26 Nov. 1621, Street by Glastonbury, Batch E002601, Sh. 0226

Amos or Ames, Gregory mar. Joan Stower mar. 14 Apr. 1672, Street, Batch A456327, Sh. 0041

*Amos, James mar. Catherina Cary 27 Apr. 1719, Evercreech, Batch 7826235, Sh. 26 [Film 1126396]

Amos, James son William Amos/Elizabeth bapt. 2 Apr. 1790, Lyncomb + Widcomb, Batch P019621, Sh. 0278

Amosse, Joan ~~dau.~~ Robert Amosse/ bapt. 25 Nov. 1607, Street, Batch P002601, Sh. 0461

Amos, John son Robert Amos/Jone bapt. 19 May 1642, Street, Batch P002601, Sh. 0116

Amosse, Jone dau. Robert Amos/Jone bapt. 1 Nov. 1636, Street, Batch P002601, Sh. 0056

Amos, Mary Ann dau. Willm. amos/Elizth. bapt. 8 Jan. 1797, Lyncomb + Widcomb, Batch P019621, Sh. 0313

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Amos, Rebecca mar. John Reakes 18 Apr. 1790, Evercreech, Batch 771 3035, Sh. 52

Amosse, Robert son Gregory Amosse/ bapt. 3 Jan. 1630, Street, Batch P002601, Sh. 0541

Amosse, Robert son Robert Amosse/Jone bapt. 21 July 1639, Street, Batch P002601, Sh. 0085

Amos, Sarah mar. John Blacker 4 Feb. 1828, Clutton, Batch 7402920, Sh. 91

Amos, Stephen son George Amos/Ann bapt. 1 May 1842, Midsomer Norton, Wesleyan Batch C083821, Sh. 0789

Amias, Thomas son John Amias/ bapt. 20 Mar. 1608, Bruton, Batch P002691, Sh. 2133

Amosse, Thomas son Gregory Amosse bapt. 24 Feb. 1628, Street, Batch P002601, Sh. 0529

Amos, Will. mar. Mary Fiele 3 Dec. 1739, Bath, St. James, Batch M019601, Sh. 0049

Amost, William son Robert Amost/ bapt. 30 June 1602, Street, Batch P002601, Sh. 0025

Amosse, William mar. Hester Hillier 15 Oct. 1629, Street, Batch A184615, Sh. 0362

Amos, William mar. Elizabeth Salford 5 Nov. 1787, Bath, Abbey or St. Peter and St. Paul, Batch M002741, Sh. 4186

Amyg, Joane mar. George Vale 9 Mar. 1639, Evercreech, Batch 7208116, Sh. 31

Amey, Mary ——— bapt. 21 May 1725, Crewkerne, Batch P002671, Sh. 1958

Amye, Nicholas mar. Margery Rogers 7 Feb. 1599, Marksbury, Batch 7032722, Sh. 74

Amey, Phillip mar. Margaret Coome, 2 July 1715, Over Stowey, Batch A455841, Sh. 0070

Amyas, Thomas mar. Justine Peares 24 May 1606, Wynehead, Batch 7206023, Sh. 26

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LG 1843/9 - Burke, John and John Bernard [I Burke], A General & Heraldic Dict. of the Landed Gentry of G.B. & Ireland etc. Published in Parts, usually bound in 3 vols.

DFUSA - Distinguished Families of the USA, Rice, L.G. & others. Burke's Distinguished Families of America, 1939, 1947, & 1975

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cousin Ann Trotter, five pounds and to every one of their children twenty shillings apiece. I give to my cousin Mrs. Dorothy Filliall three pounds and to my cousin Mrs. Mary Lingwood three pounds and to my cousin Winifride Brocke three pounds. John Alleyn, my kinsman, one of the churchwardens of Loughborowe. My sister Morecrofte's two daughters Margaret Allen and Dorothy Lovett. My niece Mary Newton and her sister Joane. My cousin Edward Bagguley and his two sisters Elizabeth and Cassandra. My cousin Thomas Slywright of the Inner Temple Esq. Mrs. Bridget Wilson widow, late the wife of John Wilson gen^{t}. deceased. Mrs. Horsell widow, sister of my said cousin Mr. Henry Iremonger. Myles Newton and Henry Iremonger to be executors. Hele, 116.

THOMAS WILSON of Bocking, Essex, gen^{t}., 16 October 1627, proved 9 November 1627. My body to be buried in the chancel of Braintree. The poor of Bocking, Stisted and Braintree. My messuage and farm in Great and Little Canfield to be sold by Humfry Mawditt, gen^{t}., and my brother in law William Lyngwood for payment of my debts and legacies. To my daughter Elizabeth my copyhold lands in Braintree, called Companes or otherwise, now in the occupation of the said William Lingwood, and the parcel of land in Braintree called the horsefair field and Windmill Hill in Braintree (and other lands), to enter upon the same at her age of one and twenty years, with remainder to daughter Mary, next to daughter Dorothy. Bequests to Mary and Dorothy. My eldest son, John, hath behaved himself very disobediently towards me and my wife, his mother, and I see little hope of amendment. My mill called Stisted mill, in Stisted. Although my son Thomas hath heretofore behaved himself undutifully to me and my wife, his mother, yet I hope better of him hereafter. My wife Elizabeth. My messuage and farm called Hatches in Braintree. My manor or messuage called Jenkins to my wife, for her life, and after her decease to my son Thomas. Sir William Maxey, knight, my worthy friend. My cousin James Heron Esq. My mother In law Mrs. Mary Clarke. My sisters Mary Lingwood and Dorothy Filioll. My cousin and god daughter Susan Lingwood. Mrs. Catherine Mawditt. My wife to be sole executrix. I do earnestly entreat Sir William Maxey, knight, and my cousin Heron to be supervisors.

Among the witnesses were Fulke Wodhull and W. Lyngwood.
Skynner, 114.

THOMAS TROTTER of London, merchant, 30 November 1631, sealed and published 1 March 1631, proved 12 March 1631. Debts and funeral charges satisfied and paid my personal estate to be divided into two equal parts, one half being in my proper power, by the eminent and laudable custom of City of London, and the other half belonging to my children. I have already advanced and preferred in marriage my two eldest daughters, Anne and Elizabeth. My two youngest daughters unadvanced, Susanne and Thomasin Trotter. My eldest daughters (named) Anne Grove and Elizabeth Amos. My grandchildren Thomas and Anne Grove. My grandchild Isacke Amos. The Company of Salters of London whereof I am a member. I do forgive and release unto my uncle Nicholas Skynner and my cousin Martyn (Skynner) and to Thomas Skynner, his son all such sum and sums of money as they owe unto me by specialty or otherwise. My cousin Daniel Skynner and my cousin Richard Wiseman. My sister Lyngwood, my cousin Susan Spooner and my cousin Laurence Arthure's

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wife, my cousin Robert Whaple's wife and my cousin Myles Newton's wife. To Nicholas Woodward of Bockinge. The pastor and curate of St. Dunstan in the East where I dwell. Mr. Nathaniel Shute to preach a sermon for the instructing of the people that shall assemble at my funeral, which I hope and desire the parson of St. Dunstan will give leave unto. My two youngest daughters, Susan and Thomasine Trotter and my friend Joseph Brand to be executors and my brother William Lyngwood, my son in law Thomas Amos and my friends Myles Newton and Lawrence Arthur to be supervisors. I have in my life time settled and assured, by several deeds, certain lands and an annuity out of a house in Braintree and Bocking, Essex, to the uses of the several poor in those parishes. Then follows a note of such parishes as are to have fifty pounds distributed amongst their poor. Eight parishes in Colchester, the three parishes in Sudbury (where John Lord and Robert Whitinges were among those to oversee the distribution), Braintree (under the oversight of Mr. John Hawkins, W^m^ Lingwood, John Maryan, John Debnam, Adrian Mott), Bocking (John Keightlye, Lawrence Arthur, John Ames (?), Isaack Ansell, Matthew Whipple), Coxall (Coggeshall), Witham (Jeremy Garoad, William Skynner, ——— Nycholls), Halsted and certain parishes in London and four parishes in Southwark. Audley, 31.

MARY CLARKE of Bocking, Essex, widow, 4 September 1630, proved 1 June 1633. My body to be buried in the Chancel of Bradwell. The poor of Bradwell, Bocking and Stisted. My loving brother Sir William Maxey, knight, my son in law John Nodes, gen^t^. My daughter Nodes. My daughter Dorothy Wilsmore. I give to my son William Clarke four pounds and to his two sons twenty shillings apiece. To my grandchild Elizabeth Wilson twenty shillings. To my grandchild and god daughter Mary Wilson twelve pounds, my silver spoon and my wedding ring. To my grandchild Dorothy Wilson thirty shillings and my little ring. To my grandchild John Wilson twenty shillings and I forgive him five pounds which he oweth me. To my grandchild Thomas Wilson three pounds. To my cousin Mr. Bryan Tuke forty shillings. To William Lingwood gen^t^. and Mary his wife, my god daughter, twenty shillings apiece. Mr. Normington of Bradwell to preach at my burial. Four of Sir William Maxey's men to carry my body to church to be buried. My grandchild Mary Wilson to be executrix and William Lyngwood supervisor. Russell, 58.

DOROTHY WILSON of Bocking, Essex, singlewoman (nuncupative), 6 October 1636. She gave all to her brother Thomas and his wife. Commission issued, 15 October 1636, to Thomas Wilson and Jane his wife, the legataries, &c., to administer &c. Pile, 105.

WILLIAM READ of Bocking, Essex, yeoman, 20 March 1646, proved 23 April 1649. To Daniel Read, one of my brother Francis Read's sons, my tenement and freehold lands in Panfield, late purchased of the widow Coggeshall, he to pay his brother Francis Read twenty pounds and twenty pounds unto William Stoakes. To my brother Thomas Read, for life, my two tenements called Levitt's, in Bocking, and after his decease to his son William. To Elizabeth Wilson, my kinswoman, wife of John Wilson, my tenement called Arnold's, for life, and next to her son William Wilson, with remainder to the rest of her children. My godson William Stokes. My godson^s^ James Freeman. The rest of the children of James Free-

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April 15, 1983

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Dear Sir or Madame:

A distant relative of my wife was Joseph Amyce, who attended Eton College and then went on to King's College, Cambridge. In answer to my request, the Eton College Archivist kindly sent me the following information from Sterry, The Eton College Register, 1441-1698:

"Amys or Amyce, 1560-1568. Joseph; doubtless 2nd s. of Roger A. of Wakes Colne co. Essex, Crown surveyor and M.P. for Windsor, and Elizabeth, dau. of Sir George Lawson Knt. of Porlese and widow of --- Higby; b. at Wakes Colne; K.S.; adm. scholar of King's College Cambridge 16 Aug. 1568 aged 19; matric. 1568; B.A. 1572/3; fellow of King's 1571-75."

Would you have a record of King's College graduates that would give biographical and professional information about Joseph Amyce after he left Cambridge? If so, I should greatly appreciate receiving a copy of such information. Enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed envelope and £2.00 to reimburse you for any costs involved.

Gratefully yours,

David E. Witheridge

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I am hoping that you do have it and that you would be willing to have the article (including cost of xerox, if any) photocopied and sent to me. Enclosed is a check for $2.00 to cover the cost of copying. Thank you for any help you can give me.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witteridge

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Yours sincerely,
David E. Witteridge

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11/5/1983. 02273-5307. England.

Dear Mr Witheringe.

Mr Roberts of Chelmsford has told me that you wish to trace your wife's ancestry through William Amos.

I have made something of a study of Ames etc. ancestries & — without any guarantee of success — I shall be pleased to help you if I can, but it may prove difficult & I am an old man.

I already have some information about ~~Robert~~ Roger Amyce of Wake's Colne & his family, which will help you if you can trace descent from his son Robert.

I assume that you are sure of the descent since William Amos. so my need will be for as much detail as possible in order to identify him in the records over here. At present, he is the elusive "needle in a hay-stack".

The points that come to mind are:-

The date of death & age at death: to give an approx. date of birth.
The date when he arrived in America.
The port at which & the ship by which he arrived, with the name of the master.
The information about him given in the passenger list, or in the crew list if he worked his passage.
Whether he travelled alone or with family or friends.
Whether he was married or single & what his trade was.
The date when & the port from which the ship left England

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H. K. AMES, 28 THE DOWNS, HERNE BAY. KENT.
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2425 Irving Ave. S.
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May 16, 1983

Mr. H. K. Ames
28 The Downs
Horne Ley
Kent
England

Dear Mr. Ames:

Thank you for writing to us about the Ames/Ayres family of Kent. We are very grateful to Mr. Roberts for giving you our name and information and to you for offering to help if you can.

My wife Elizabeth stems from the Ames/Amos family of Harford County, Maryland, which is adjacent to Baltimore County and was, in fact, carved out of Baltimore County in 1773. Her earliest known ancestor in this country was William Ames, who was commonly known as William Ames of England, and that is the designation on his gravestone. His place of origin in England, however, was never given.

William's first son was born in Baltimore County, Nov. 23, 1713, so his date of marriage is given by family historians as c. 1713, and his birth as c. 1690. Whether he was married in England or America is not known, and his wife's name is given as either Ann Rovenac or Ann Maldin. There is no information about his port of arrival or the ship on which he came.

The coat of arms associated with the family is given as follows: Potent counter-potent gules and argent, a chevron or. The crest: a square collegiate cap sable. I find that this is the same as given in Burke's General Armory. A picture as given in one book is enclosed.

Last summer when we were in Maryland a cousin of Elizabeth's said an older relative told her that this Ames coat of arms had definitely been claimed by her ancestors as "belonging to their family." That, of course, is no documentation of their right to use it, and we have yet to locate any English records that indicate who was entitled to it and when.

I wrote to the College of Arms in London, and they replied that 'Unfortunately, there are a large number of coats of arms in Burke which are of uncertain provenance and more than doubtful authenticity. Both the coat and crest for Ames/Amos are distinctly unusual, and one feels that there must be some history behind them. The crest is repeated in Fairbairn's Dictionary of Crests -- but it is difficult to guess which copied it from which. A fairly rapid search through our grants here does not, alas, give any warranty for the coat of arms. . .'

The relative who said that this was indeed the coat of arms used by her family said the "square collegiate cap" of the crest came from the fact that a number of the family had had "some connection" (not defined) with then College.

I wrote to the College Archivist of Eton College, who kindly sent the information from their Eton College Register as follows:

"Amye or Amyce 1560-1568. Joseph; doubtless 2nd s. of Roger A. of Wakes Colne Co. Essex, Crown surveyor and M.P. for Windsor, and Elizabeth, dau. of Sir George Lawson Kt. of Forbess and widow of --- Rigby; b. at Wakes Colne; K.S.; adm. scholar of King's College Cambridge 16 Aug. 1568 aged 15; matric. 1568; B.A. 1572/3; fellow of King's 1571-75."

I followed up on this in various sources and secured the further information which I am enclosing about the family. Unfortunately, I have nothing further about Joseph, the Eton and King's College scholar. I wrote to Cambridge University and they had no record of what happened to Joseph after his graduation.

I realize that Eton College scholars may not have worn mortar-boards, and that the crest more likely may have referred to the King's College experience, if, indeed, this had any reference at all to Joseph Amyce.

I also checked the I.G.I. (International Genealogical Index--formerly C.F.I.) at the Mormons and copied out all the Essex Amos/Amyce references. If you do not have these and would like me to send you a copy, I'll be glad to do so. Just let me know. However, I did not find there any William Amos born c. 1690.

Not long ago I checked the I.G.I. for London, and I wonder if I have now found "our" William Amos. I am enclosing the sheet that gives his family, and perhaps this ties into your various records. Would you happen to have any information on the ancestry of this particular William Amos, who was baptized Oct. 1, 1691, the son of William and his wife, Ann Charlton?

Do you suppose there is a will of William, the father, that would either prove or disprove that he was the father of the William who came to America? Also, would you have any further information about William, the son, or did he disappear from the records (perhaps to America)?

You mention Robert, a son of Roger Amyce in Wakes Colne. As you see, I did not know he had a son Robert, but the interesting fact is that my wife is a descendant of a Robert, Sr., (a grandson of the first William Amos in Maryland) and of his son Robert, Jr.

This is all the information we have for you at this time, and we shall look forward to your reply and any further clues you can provide. Thank you again for your help.

Yours sincerely,

David S. Witheridge

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26 April 1983

Dear Mr Witheridge,

I thank you for your letter of 15 April concerning Joseph AMYCE, B.A.1572/3. I have consulted Venn's Alumni Cantabrigienses (Part I) which gives details of all members of this University up to 1751 and also our card index of addenda to Venn and am sorry to have to report that I can add nothing at all to the information from the Eton College Register, nor do I think it at all likely that King's College would have any further information. Under the circumstances, I feel that I must return your £2!

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Yours sincerely,

E. S. Leedham-Green

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Amies, Amiss, Amos + Amoss cases in "Table of Cases" 1906 Decennial Ed. of Amer. Digest (Hennepin Co. Law Lib.)		Log 449 5/31/82	Am 62	Decennial Digest
Digest of Amos v. Johnson (Md. 1794) in 1906 Decennial Ed. of Amer. Digest + report of case in Harris + McHenry's Reports, V. III		—	—	Decennial Digest
		Log 449 5/31/82	Am 63	"
Digest of Amos v. Robinson (Md. 1808) in 1906 Decen. Ed. of Am. Digest + report of case in Harris + Johnson, V. II		Log 449 5/31/82	Am 64	"
Letter, 5/2/83 from Jim Roberts answering my letter [P78] about Amos family in Essex [See Am 74]		Log 450 5/2/83	Am 65	Jim Roberts file
Letter from Jim Roberts quoting letter from H.K. Ames + asking inf. on Kipps researchers [See Am 74]		Log 451 May, 1983	Am 66	
Letter from H. K. Ames about Roger Ames of Essex + William Ames (of London?) [See Am 56] [See Am 71]		Log 458 5/28/83	Am 67	Tim Roberts file
Items from Bible + Family Records, Vol. XII, Calif. D.A.R., 1954:		Log 460 6/9/83		
- Extracts from Will of Wm. Amos, Sr. (San. Fran. DAR)		"	Am 68 (a)	
- Amos + McComas birth, mar., will records (B.L. Swainson)		"	Am 68 (b)	
- Comments about wife of Wm. Amos, Sr. by Bernice L. Swainson, Regent, Piedmont Chap. DAR		"	Am 68 (c)	
Letter from Lib. of Congress [See Am 54] saying no copy in U.S. of 1843-9 ed. of Burke's Landed Gentry		Log 466 6/8/83	Am 69	
Article on Amies / Amoss family by Mrs. Thelma Morgan in The Norfolk Ancestor, Dec. 1982		Log 478 7/6/83	Am 70	
Letter to H.K. Ames with I.G.I. Amos entries for Essex + Somerset, etc. + request for 1843/9 Burke [See Am 67]		Log 481 7/8/83	Am 71	
Letter from Ruth Weber McQuillan with inf. on Amos descendant, Ruth Amos White, + questions about Amos ancestors [See Am 79]		Log 484 7/18/83	Am 72	
Letter 8/4/83 to The Parkersburg News (W. Va.) for inf. on Amos fam. referred to in Oct. 17, 1976, article [See Am 87]		Log 488 8/4/83	Am 73	

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Log 458

Embossed address:
"GAWTHORPE,"
28, THE DOWNS,
HERNE BAY,
KENT.

Am 67
Log 458

28/5/1983.

Dear Mr. Witheridge,

Thank you for your letter with its several interesting enclosures. You have evidently done your research & do not need me to tell you much about Roger Amyce. However, I have a copy of his Will which may interest you if Mr. Witheridge proves to be descended from him.

My reference to Robert Amyce was a mistake. There was a son named Robert, but I should have written "Joseph". I plead my years.

I regret that my collection does not seem to contain anything relating to the William Amis, you mention.

Before I can help you in your search for William Amos I I shall need to know more about him. From the dates of his marriage & death, I estimate that he was probably born about 1680 to 1690. Is there any evidence that he did not arrive in America before 1713 – perhaps as a child with his parents? I believe that the American Port Authorities kept a careful check upon & record of all immigrants arriving in the country & that the record named & described the individuals & also gave the name of the ship & the port from which she had sailed. If you could obtain such information, it should enable you to "bridge the Atlantic" & so give me a chance to identify William Amos I in the

records over here.

Playing a hunch, I am not altogether happy about assuming at this stage that either father or son changed the name from Amis to Amos. I do not see what purpose such a change would have served.

The letter from the College of Arms might be described as "eloquent in what it does not say." I am not surprised, because the coat & crest appeared unusual even to my inexpert eyes; & did not have any resemblance to the coat & crest of Amyce of Wake's Colne. Nevertheless, the "square collegiate cap" may yet aid you in your quest.

I find that I do not have the Amos/Amyce entries for Essex from the I.G.I. & should very much like to have a copy. Thank you for your kind offer. What a pity it is that the I.G.I. does not include all the christenings & marriages that occurred.

I look forward to hearing from you again & to having a chance to help you.

Yours sincerely,

A.K. Amos

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EXTRACTS FROM THE WILL OF WILLIAM AMOS, SR.
The Immigrant (1690 - 1759)

Will Book 2, Page 317
Baltimore County, Maryland

I, William Amos, Sr., of Baltimore City, in the Province of Maryland, being in perfect mind and memory, and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do for the better settling of my temporal affairs, make, ordain, constitute, and appoint this, my last will and testament in manner following:

First of all I humbly commend my soul into the hands of its merciful Redeemer, and my body to the earth from whence it came, wholly trusting in the merits of my blessed Redeemer for a joyful Resurrection the last day.

And as for my worldly estate wherein it hath pleased God to bless me with all, I give, bequeath, demise, and dispose of in manner and form following:

Imprimis, - I give and bequeath unto my dear and well beloved wife, Ann Amos, the use of my Dwelling Plantation during her natural life with the land thereunto belonging, and also one negro girl, Tuby, to her and her heirs and the use of all my negroes during her widowhood, but in case she marries then my will is that my said wife have the one third part of her present estate.

Item, - I give and bequeath unto my son, Thomas Amos, all that part of a tract of land that is already laid out for him out of a tract of land lying in Baltimore County and called Branter's Ridge, computed to be about one hundred and sixty acres, the which land I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas, his heirs and assigns forever, and likewise one negro boy, Aranaco, to his heirs and assigns forever, etc., etc.

(He likewise bequeaths lands and a slave to each of his other sons - no daughters - William, James, Benjamin, Joshua and Mordecai.)

(Birth dates of these sons are Thomas, 11-23-1713; William, 3-1-1717; James, 1721; Benjamin, 1724; Joshua, 1725; Mordecai, 1727.)

And lastly, I appoint my loving wife Ann McComas Amos, and my son William Amos whole and sole Executors of this my last will and testament. In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix my seal this twenty-fourth day of September in the year of our Lord, one thousand and seven hundred and fifty seven.

William Amos

This will was probated March 10, 1759.

San Francisco Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution
San Francisco, California 1954

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20540

Am 69
Log 466

GENERAL READING ROOMS DIVISION

June 8, 1983

Reference no. 2545

JA:jw

We have prepared the following response to your request and are returning your communication.

1852 is the date of the earliest edition of Burke's A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland which is in the Library of Congress.

According to the National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints no library in the United States holds an edition as early as the one you are seeking.

We are returning your check.

[Mr. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue S
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405]

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REFERENCE SERVICE OF THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS IN ANSWER TO WRITTEN INQUIRIES

Because the Library of Congress cannot undertake to satisfy all reference requests, inquiries from Members of Congress receive first consideration, service to Government agencies comes next, and reference work for other inquirers is provided insofar as the Library finds it possible to do so. With respect to this last category of reference requests, the following general rules apply:

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1. Inquiries which would require the Library to withdraw from Congressional or governmental work an excessive amount of manpower are declined.

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3. Requests for research in heraldry or family history are declined.

4. Inquirers requesting official publications of the U. S. Government are referred to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Price lists of available publications in specific fields are sent free upon request to that office.

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A Beginner's Tale. Part 2.

Beginner's Luck : contributed by Mrs. Thelma Morgan

In the last article I told how I first became interested in genealogy, and now deal with my first faltering steps. Hopefully the experienced searcher will forgive me for relating such elementary matters, but I am aiming only to help beginners, and so for them, I write.

My husband's mother had died when he was only 14 years of age and he remembered very little of her family, except that she had been born in Norfolk, she had at least two sisters, Lou and Edie, his Grandmother's name had been Louisa, she had died at Woking when he was very small, and that his Grandfather had been a schoolmaster at South Repps and Antingham, but he thought he had never seen him. Apart from knowing that his mother's surname had been AMIES, that was all.

So it was to this branch of the family I first turned my attention. In the "Family Documents" mentioned before, I found the death and marriage certificates of MARGARET MORGAN nee AMIES. Both gave an exact age, but there was a discrepancy of two years when worked back to her birth date, so her birth certificate would obviously have to be the first objective. Armed with my scant information, I paid my first visit to St. Catherines House, London. The registration of her birth was found, but a year earlier than I had thought (first lession learned - ages given on certificates are not to be relied on). The certificate obtained gave her birth date as 18.11.1884 to WILLIAM ELLIOTT AMIES & LOUISA nee BRUMMAGE, at Antingham School House; father's profession, school master, thus confirming that my husband's memory had been correct. BRUMMAGE, however, was a name he had never heard of.

So the next step was to search the marriage registers for a marriage in the above names, both having the same reference. I had a long way to go! In fact back to 1870. The certificate on arrival gave the date as the 11th August. My arithmetic makes that 56 volumes I had searched to find the marriage.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT AMIES was aged 22, schoolmaster of Taplow, Bucks, and his father was given as GEORGE AMIES, Master of Smallburgh Union. I did not know what this was at the time, but later found it was the Workhouse. Memories of Charles Dickens came flooding in, and for a time my imagination ran riot, What sort of Workhouse Master was he? Good or Bad? As yet I do not know, but hope that when I can get up to Norwich, the Record Office will perhaps have some material on this particular workhouse.

I then paid my first visit to the Census Office in Portugal Street and found William Elliott Amies living at the School House, Taplow, Bucks, with his new wife. Also in this census, 1871, were George Amies and his wife ELIZABETH, Governor and Matron of the Smallburgh Workhouse.

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variations of the name AMESS. All were accompanied by every piece of legible inscription, giving me most valuable information, the most important being the following "In memory of HANNAH, the wife of JOHN AMES, Daughter of JOSEPH & ELIZABETH DEEKER, who died Nov. 15th, 1828, aged 20 years." It was of course at Bacton. She must have given birth to GEORGE at a very tender age (a change of spelling again, only one S). My kind correspondent also found the tombstones of JOHN AMIES and his second wife SARAH, also of GEORGE AMIES and his wife ELIZABETH, who although they died at Gorleston & Antingham respectively, were taken back to Bacton to be buried.

This is as far as I have managed to pursue the AMIES family, but I would dearly love to have details of the baptism of JOHN AMES(S) c 1802 at Bacton or Edingthorpe or near, together with any brothers and sisters and his parents marriage. I can supply to anyone who is interested quite a lot of details on M.I.'s, etc. on members of the AMESS family.

This search, as beginners will realize, added several more surnames to my list of interests. These are BRUMMAGE, ELLIOTT and DEEKER. I have progressed along some of these branches very well, but others have large 'knots' to be untangled. One strange thing is that in the 1875 Post Office Directory of Norfolk, I found GEORGE AMESS as Governor of the "House of Industry" Smallburgh, his wife ELIZABETH as Matron and LOUISA BRUMMAGE, as Schoolmistress, four years after she had married their son WILLIAM ELLIOTT AMIES!

NORFOLK FAMILIES

An updating of family names being researched by members of the Norfolk and Norwich Genealogical Society. Price, including postage £1.00 (Overseas $2.50) obtainable from J. R. Fone, Esq. 17 The Walnuts, Branksome Road, Norwich, Norfolk. NR4 6SR.

A must for anyone interested in Norfolk Families.

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
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July 8, 1983

Dear Mr. Ames,

Your interesting letter arrived about a month ago, and I should have written sooner with these enclosures.

I have xeroxed the I.G.I. Ames entries for Essex just as I copied them in longhand, and I hope you can read them. Fortunately, you are familiar with the material. When I found I also had the Somerset entries, I decided to send them along, as well. (When I found that Roger's father, John, came from Somerset, I looked there for our William (b. ca. 1690), but he didn't turn up, as you see). I hope you may find a few new entries here for your records.

It so happened that just before your recent letter arrived, I got some material (which I am enclosing) from Victor Gray, Essex County archivist, in response to a letter I had written to Sir John Biggles Rise of Hyams Hall, Finchingfield, whom we had met on our trip to England in 1980. I think you will enjoy this new material on Israel Amys, and perhaps you may not have this complete list of Ames/Amys, etc., wills at the Essex Record Office.

Then, in The Norfolk Ancestor, which comes to a genealogical group I belong to, I came upon the enclosed article on an Ames/Amies family in Norfolk (and then counties). You will note that the author is willing to supply further information to anyone who is interested. Perhaps you already receive this publication.

Back to William Ames, my wife's earliest ancestor in this country. There was no doubt among any of his early descendants that he was the immigrant, and there is

no record here that his father or any other relatives came with him. Unfortunately, ships passenger lists in those days are few and far between, so I don't think that angle will help us at the moment.

Regarding the change of name from Amis to Amos, there seem to have been a number of spellings used for that family in the parish register of All Hallows London: Amis, Amies, Amos, and Amys in the Baptismal entries for the children of William Amis and Ann (Charlton). Apparently, the rector (or rectors) of the parish didn't ask the parents how they spelled their last name!

Now I have another request to make. I wonder if you ever get to the Society of Genealogists in London. If you do, I'd like to have you see if they have a book I can't find in this country. At the University of Minnesota I copied the following item from Cooke's Family Index, pub. by Cooke's Peerage Limited, 1976, London:

AMOS of St. Olds - LG 1843/9

This refers to an item or article in Cooke, John and John Gerrard A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland, published in parts, 1843/9, usually bound in 2 vols.

I couldn't find that 1843/9 edition in any library here, so I wrote to the Library of Congress in Washington to see if they could send me a copy of the article referred to. They replied that their earliest edition is 1852 and that according to the National Union Catalog no library in the United States holds an edition as early as 1843/9.

If you can locate a copy of that edition at the Society of Genealogists, the British Library, or anywhere else, I'd be very grateful to have a copy of the article about Amos of St. Olds.

This has turned into more of a letter than I expected. Elizabeth and I are very grateful to have made contact with you, and we look forward to further word from you.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Weatherilge

Ans. Aug. 20, 1983

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July 18, 1983

FROM THE DESK OF

Ruth Weber McQuillan

[see Am 75]

Dear Elizabeth and Dave,

Thank you for all the info. you sent me last Dec. I have submitted my papers to the Colonial Dames and now will just wait for my acceptance.

I have been in touch with another branch of the Amos family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. White.
850 San Rafael Dr, Hemet, Ca. 92343

We have made plans to meet early in Aug. I plan to drive to their place as Mrs White is ill at present.

Mrs. White is Ruth Amos White — Her ancestory is William/1; Joshua/2; William/3; Aquila/4; George WBF/5; (his full name is George Washington Benjamin Franklin Amos) Aquila Alonzo/6; Ruth/7. I understand Ruth and I

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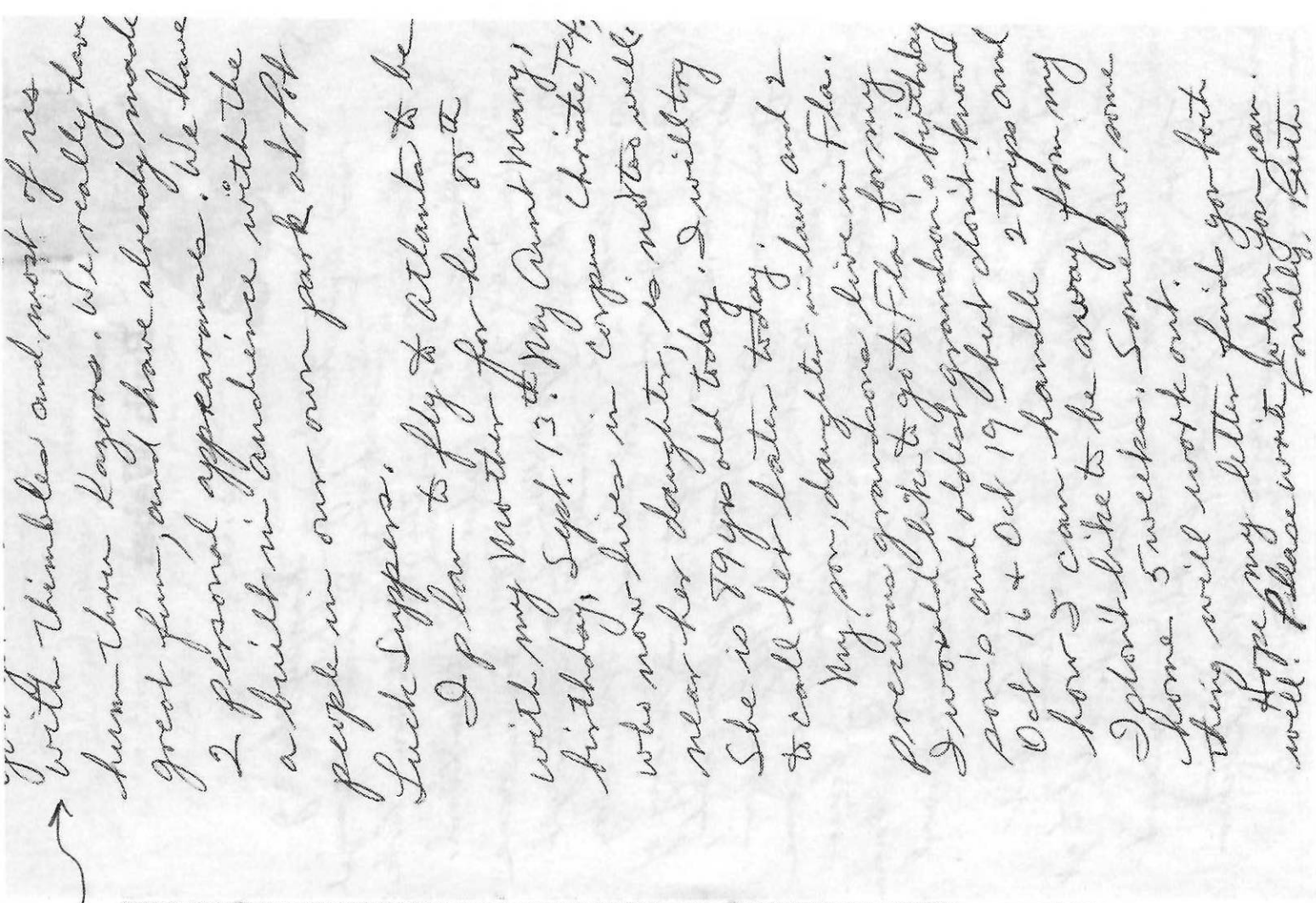

With thimbles and most of my
Aunt Thea Rogers. We really have
great fun, and have already made
2 personal appearances. We have
a Bridal Shower with the
people in our own park also!
Lots of Love,
Opal - to fly to Atlanta to be
with my Mother for her 85th
birthday, Sept. 13th. My Aunt Mary!
lives in Corpus Christi, Tx.
We now have daughter, Jo, and two grandkids
near her daughter, Jo, until today. Quilting
She is 79 yrs old today.
to call last later today, in-law and 2
My son, daughter-in-law live in Fla.
precious grandsons. Plan to go to Fla for my
Emerald Christmas & Birthday
and also Grandson's Birthday
Oct 16 + Oct 19. Quilt class Saturday
Now I can handle 2 trips and
Don't like to be away from my
Splendid Summer, Sunshine
home. Sincerely,
Hope my letter finds you fast
doing well. Please write later. You can
mail it Friday, Sat.

gadgets. I have a washboard

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
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August 4, 1983

Am 73
Log 488

The Parkersburg News
519 Julianna St.
Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101

Dear Sirs:

In The Parkersburg News of Sunday, October 17, 1976, there was an article by Diana McMahan, "Amos Family Comes To Valley," in a series called "Among Early Settlers." My wife is a distant relative of this family having descended from the same Robert Amos in Harford County, Maryland.

In the first paragraph the author said "Many of their descendants live near Matamoras Today." We should like to make contact with some of these Amos descendants.

The maps I have do not show a Matamoras, but they do show a Ypsr Matamoras. Is that the place referred to? Perhaps I could work through the Postmaster of that Town.

In a later paragraph Unity Baptist church on Route 800 is referred to, and a picture with the article shows the gravestone of Julia Ann Clark, wife of Corbin Amos, in the Unity Baptist Cemetery. What Town would this be near, and what would be the likely Post Office address?

What public library would be apt to have histories of Washington County Ohio, and other local historical material in that area?

I should be very grateful if you could furnish this information, or at least some of it. Enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Thank you for any assistance you can give.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

DOCUMENTS CALENDAR

ANCESTOR AMOS

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Inf. for Ruth Weber McQuillan about Sarah Bussey Amos (Mrs. Benj.), Wm. Robt. Amos, Jr., + Martha Bradford		Log 494 8/20/83	Am 75
Article "Amos Family Comes to Valley," from The Parkersburg News, Oct. 17, 1976 (Maurine Schmitz)		Log 496 1977	Am 76
Amos inf. from Unity Cong. Ch., Antioch, Ohio, in Monroe Co., Ohio, Gneal. Records, by Cath. Fedorchak		Log 499 8/23/83	Am 77
Letter 11/14/83 from Russell + Ruth White with chart of Ruth's Amos ancestry		Log 511 11/14/83	Am 78
Letter to Russ + Ruth White giving Elizabeth's Amos ancestry + enclosing family group sheets	[See Am 72 + 73]	Log 512 12/2/83	Am 79
Letter from H. K. Ames [See Am 71] with art. on Amos of St. Ives + other Amos inf.		Log 525 12/10/83	Am 80
Letter to Miss M. Couchman, Victoria, B.C., for inf. on her Amos ancestors in Rye area of Sussex		Log 526 1/12/84	Am 81
Letter from Russell White with family inf. and enclosing many Amos records from Harf. Co. [See Am 74]		Log 533 12/15/83	Am 82
Page from St. John's Par. Reg., Harford Co., giving mar. record of Jos. Amos + Martha Bradford, Nov. 20, 1750		Log 533 12/15/83	Am 83
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Family Group Sheets of ancestors of Ruth Amos White back to William Amos (b. 1690, England)	[Russell White]	Log 533 12/15/83	Am 85
Will of James Amos, Sr., son of Wm. [I], Harf. Co. Wills A. J., #C, Fol. 131 (From Maurine Schmitz)		Log 535 1977	Am 86
Letter from Diana McMahan answering mine to Parkersburg News [Am 73] about Amos family of Matamoras, O.		Log 536 1/19/84	Am 87
Clipping from Parkersburg News about Dye family and Unity Baptist Church of Matamoras, Ohio		Log 536 1/19/84	Am 88
1850 Census record and abstract from will (1865) of Benjamin Scott Amos (Maurine Schmitz)		Log 538 8/20/77	Am 89

Russ White file ↓

Amos wills ↓

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Monroe County, Ohio, Genealogical Records, Compiled by Catharine Foreaker Fedorchak, Vol. I, 1960-61

Unity Baptist Church Cemetery, Perry Township

Amos, Julie Ann, wife of Corbin Amos
- Born Oct. 16, 1818
- Died Mar. 13, 1864

Foreaker, Minerva - Born June 25, 1850
Died Dec. 20, 1932
(4th wife of George S. Foreaker - maiden name was Amos)

[On State Road 8, which runs from Woodsfield to Fly on the Ohio River. Unity Baptist is a little south of Antioch, about ½ mile off R.8; you turn to the left when you are going south. There is a sign on S.R.8 which indicates the turn-off for Unity Baptist Church.]

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Am 80 (a)
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20 The Downs.
Herne Bay. Kent
England.

15/12/1983

Dear Mr Withridge,

I regret that I am so late in replying to your letter of 2/12/1983. Unfortunately I have been out of action for some months but I am now operating at about "half-throttle".

I much appreciate the many pieces of information that you have sent to me. They will add nicely to my collection.

I have not been able to locate a copy of Burke's "Landed Gentry", D.N.B., but I have at last obtained a photo-copy of the item in which you are interested & will send it herewith. The matter seems to be too recent to help you at the moment but it might come into the picture later.

I have found a reference to "Passengers & Immigration Lists Index" by P.W. Filby & M.K. Meyers, published by Gale Research Co., Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., in 1981 (with a Supplement in 1982) but cannot find a copy on this side of the Pond. Perhaps you would stand a better chance on your side. It might give you a lead to William Lomas & also to Ann McComas.

Here is another small contribution. The National Genealogical Directory, 1981/82, carries an item from

, Miss. M. Couchman, of 937 Pembroke St, Victoria, B.C. Canada. V8T 1J1. whose interest is people named Ames in the Rye area of Sussex in the 19th century. The name centuries are right; perhaps you & she are both seeking the same family. You might like to make contact with her.

I should be interested to know how your research proceeds & whether you are any nearer to "bridging the Atlantic".

Yours sincerely,
Kenneth Ames

Am 80(8)
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THE REV. ROBERT ALLOTT, M.A., fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and vicar of South Kirkby, *m.* Frances, dau. of Francis Hall, Esq. of Swaith Hall, and *d.* 29 July, 1783, having had three sons,

I. James, in holy orders, vicar of South Kirkby, bapt. 5 May, 1723, *m.* Elizabeth, dau. and heir of the Rev. Henry Green, of the Hague, and *d.* in 1756, leaving a son and heir,

JAMES ALLOTT, of Hague Hall, devisee of the Crigleston and Elmsall estates, from his kinswoman, Anne Bowes. He *d. unm.* 28 Sept. 1811, and devised his estates of Crigleston and Elmsall, to his cousin, ROBERT ALLOTT; and Hague Hall, to his cousin, Capt. John Allott.

II. Robert, of Painthorpe, bapt. 15 April, 1730, *m.* 24 April, 1769, Elizabeth, dau. of the Rev. — Sidwell, and had issue,

1. ROBERT, who *s.* to Crigleston and Elmsall, under the will of his cousin, James. He *m.* Sarah, dau. of William Hodgson, Esq. of Taxal Lodge, co. Derby, and *d.* 14 May, 1847, having had issue one son and one dau., viz.,
   James, *d. unm.*
   Frances-Dorothy.
2. George, *m.* Mary Neal, and had a dau., Mary, *d. unm.*

III. JOHN, of whom we treat.

The youngest son,

THE REV. JOHN ALLOTT, vicar of South Kirkby, bapt. 1734, *m.* in Nov. 1768 or 1769, Anne, dau. of Hugh Hammersley, Esq. of Doncaster, and *d.* in 1813, having had issue,

I. JOHN. II. GEORGE.
III. James, in holy orders, chaplain to the forces, *d. unm.* in 1814.
I. Sarah, *d. unm.* II. Anne.

The eldest son,

JOHN ALLOTT, Esq., captain in the army, *s.* to the Hague Hall estate, under the will of his cousin, James Allott, in 1811. He *m.* Elizabeth, dau. of James Emmerson, Esq. of South Kirkby, and dying *s. p.* in 1824, was *s.* by his brother, the present REV. GEORGE ALLOTT, of Hague Hall.

Arms—Or, a plain fesse, double cotised, wavy, az., on a canton of the second, two bars, arg., charged with three swallows, volant, sa.
Crest—A dexter arm, couped at the elbow, habited, or, charged with a fesse, double cotised, wavy, az., cuff, arg., the hand, ppr., holding a mullet, gold.
Motto—Fortiter et recte.
Seat—Hague Hall, near Wakefield, co. York.

ALLOWAY OF THE DERRIES.

ALLOWAY, ROBERT-MORELLET, Esq. of The Derries, in the Queen's Co., *s.* his father, the late William-Johnson Alloway, Esq., 2 Oct. 1829; *m.* 19 June, 1833, Mary-Anne, only dau. of William Lewis, Esq. of Harlech, co. Dublin, and has issue,

ROBERT-MARMADUKE.
Dora-Grace.

Mr. Alloway is a magistrate for the Queen's County.

Lineage.

THEOPHILUS ALLOWAY, son of Marmaduke, laird of Alloway,* in Ayrshire, left Scotland, and became possessed of property at Minehead, in Somersetshire, about the year 1640. He was father of

ROBERT ALLOWAY, who *m.* Katherine, dau. of Sir John Watson, of Staffordshire, and was father of

THEOPHILUS ALLOWAY, who *m.* Dorothy, daughter of —— Warren, Esq. of Devonshire, and had a son,

BENJAMIN ALLOWAY, who *m.* Una, dau. of Peter Godwin, of Ben, in Somersetshire. He left Minehead, and settled in Dublin, about the year 1700. His son,

WILLIAM ALLOWAY, *m.* Grace, dau. of Archibald Montgomerie, Esq. of Ayrshire, of the Eglinton family, and had (with a dau., Hannah, who *m.* Jonas Duckett, Esq., and was grandmother to the present John-Dawson Duckett, Esq. of Duckett's Grove, co. Carlow) a son.

BENJAMIN ALLOWAY, Esq.,* who *m.* 1st, Lydia, granddau. of Robert Barclay, of Urie, Aberdeenshire, the celebrated "Apologist," by whom he left a son, the late John-Barclay Alloway, Esq. of Mount Pleasant, co. Dublin, who *d.* in 1831, without issue. He *m.* 2ndly, Anne, dau. of William Johnson, Esq. of Dublin, by whom he left a son,

WILLIAM-JOHNSON ALLOWAY, Esq. of the Derries, Queen's County, who *m.* Margaret, (who *d.* in 1834,) eldest dau. of the late Hon. Robert Johnson, a judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Ireland, and by her left six surviving children, viz.,

I. ROBERT-MORELLET,† now of The Derries.‡
II. Arthur-William, late of the 4th, or King's Own, regt.
III. George-Holmes, M.D.
IV. John-Parker.
I. Anne. II. Maria.

Arms—Gu, a lion, salient, between two crescents in chief, and as many swords in base, arg.
Crest—An eagle's head, erased.
Motto—Soli Deo.
Seat—The Derries, Ballybrittas, Queen's County.

AMOS OF ST. IBBS.

AMOS, ANDREW, Esq. of St. Ibbs, co. Hertford, Barrister-at-law; *m.* 1 Aug. 1826, Margaret, dau. of the Rev. W. Lax, and has issue,

I. WILLIAM. II. James.
III. Gilbert-Andrew. IV. Sheldon.
I. Margaret-Isabella.

This distinguished lawyer, son of James Amos, Esq., by Frances-Cornelia Bonté, his wife, dau. of General Bonté, Governor of Negapatam, *s.* to St. Ibbs, at the decease of his father-in-law, in 1836, and is a magistrate for Herts. He was lately member of the Supreme Council of India.

Crest—A stag's head.
Motto—Sapere aude.
Seat—St. Ibbs, Hitchen.

ANDERSON OF GRACE DIEU.

ANDERSON, THE REV. JOSHUA, A.M., Rector of Myshall, co. Carlow, *b.* in 1770; *m.* Anne, eldest dau. of Captain William-John Perceval, great-great-grandson of the Right Hon. Sir Philip Perceval, a very distinguished statesman, (*see* PERCEVAL OF TEMPLE HOUSE,) and has issue,

* "Alloway's auld haunted kirk," on the banks of the "bonny Doune," near Ayr, is a picturesque relic, in stone and mortar, of this ancient lairdship, and has been celebrated by Burns, in his well known fairy romance of *Tam O'Shanter*. The townland still bears the name.

* This Benjamin *d.* suddenly at the early age of 41, and his widow *m.* 2ndly, Mr. George Holmes, by whom she left a son, the late Major George Holmes, of the 27th regiment, killed at Waterloo, in 1815. By this second marriage of Anne Alloway, the singular circumstance occurred, that her son, WILLIAM-JOHNSON ALLOWAY had two brothers who were no relatives to each other, thus: John-Barclay Alloway and William-Johnson Alloway were half-brothers, having had the same father (Benjamin), but different mothers; also William-Johnson Alloway and George Holmes were half-brothers, having had the same mother (Anne), but different fathers; consequently John-B. Alloway and George Holmes were no wise related by either father or mother, and were only connected through the link of William-Johnson Alloway, who was half-brother to each.

† Mr. Alloway's godfather was the Chevalier Francis-Frederick Morellet, nephew of the Abbé Morellet, so celebrated in the French revolution, as the loyal adherent of the unfortunate Louis XVI., whom he attended through his trial and on the scaffold.

‡ The "Derr'es" is an Anglo-Irish compound word, and signifies "The Place of Oak-trees," from *dcr*, or *dhar*, an oak-tree, in Celtic.

See over!

a copy of a page from :-

"A Genealogical & Heraldic Dictionary
of the Landed Gentry of
Great Britain & Ireland".
John Burke & John Burnard.
1843/49.

St. Ibbs is a hamlet about 2 miles
to the S.E. of Hitchen, in Hertfordshire.

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January 12 1974

Miss N. Conchman
937 Pembroke St.
Victoria, B.C. V8T 1J1
Canada

Dear Miss Conchman:

I received your name from a correspondent in England who found in the National Genealogical Directory that you are interested in people named Ames in the Rye area of Sussex in the 18th century.

My wife is a descendant of the Ames family of Harford County, Maryland. The immigrant ancestor there was William Ames, who was born in England about 1690 and came to Maryland about 1713. We have been trying to find his place of origin in England but have been unsuccessful so far.

I thought I would write to you and find out what you know about the Ames family in England in the hope that we might be of help to each other in our research. I would greatly appreciate hearing from you about your Ames background and research.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Hattridge

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850 San Rafael Dr.,
Hemet, CA.,92343,
15 December, 1983.

Mr. & Mrs. David E. Witheridge,
2425 Irving Ave., South,
Minneapolis, MN., 55405.

[Also Am 79
+Am 94]

Dear Elizabeth and David:

We were most happy to receive your good letter and all the good things that you sent along with it. It is really a thrill to get a package like that in genealogy. We can see that you folks do about the same as we in working and recording the genealogy. Ruth has many scraps of material, notes etc., but she does not type and she does not have them all organized. I have tried to keep things organized a bit but I could never do such a grand job as you folks have done with the referencing. We have had to use just the general reference, but I can see that your arrangement gives a perfect opportunity to find the exact item that you want. It is certainly a credit to your organizational abilities.

We too have made a number of trips back into Maryland, and we always find something new. We enjoy to folks back there, especially if we can find one who will talk genealogy. We visited with one lady and her sister several years ago who had been married to an Amos. She said that she did not know anything to pass on, for when her husband was alive, that was all he talked about and she had heard so much of it that she had shut her ears to it. Now she lived in regret for she would have loved to have been able to pass on some items of family history. But people are like that!We noted that you had visited with Laura Amos Bull. We did not get to see her. We would like to have her address if you would be so kind, and we will try to establish correspondence with her, then try to see her if we can make another trip to Maryland.

Thank you for the information about the book "And What of You, Josephine Charlotte". I had not thought to try to get our book store here to try to order it. Guess I just expected you to have some copies stacked up, which authors usually seem to do.

Thank you for the information on the quilt that has been passed on down the chain. It is wonderful to have something like that. I have one that my Mother had made about the turn of the century that was passed to us from my Grandmother. Our daughter has already spoken for it when it comes time for the next turn to own it. We were most delighted to see the silver spoons that Ruth McQuillan has, with the large old style "A" engraved in each flat on the handle part. She has been quite excited about genealogy and we have had several good visits, we are only about 100 miles apart here.

The answering of your good letter has been delayed somewhat, for I had to get some copies of materials made, and also the Christmas card preparation period had taken it's time. We send out quite a large number of them to our many relatives and friends and in return we hear from many about the things they have been doing during the whole year, and know how they have been faring, healthwise. That is our main Christmas. But this year, we wont be having our usual Christmas dinner with Ruth's family for they have nearly all left us. She has one brother yet but he is alone. Our daughter and our son are too far away to be with so we will take our motor home and go over to Gila Bend, AZ., to have Christmas with some New Hampshire White cousins who winter there to keep out of the deep snow at home. We will enjoy that for they have a big outdoor chicken barbeque, and there are usually 35 to 40 people there, some not relatives though.

Now I will try to get to the genealogy.

There has been for some time several questions on the early Amos family, as to the Wife of William/1 and the wives of James and Joshua. These have been the subject of some study and I think we can now say that we have a reasonable basis for certainty on them. In the dark material enclosed, which is copied from photostats of the material copied from the St. George's register, we find that on page marked 62, Hannah McComas, the daughter of William and Hannah McComas was born the 6th day of April, 1723. There has been a question as to whether she was the wife of William /1, but we find the age would be against that, and we are sure that recording her as the wife of William/2, 1st wife, is correct. This leaves Ann Mauldin in first place as the wife of William/1, and we wish that we could find something to verify that also.

Now as to the Joshua/James - Martha Bradford/Elizabeth Stileve proposition. We find in the lighter copy from the Maryland Hall of Records, That the name Josa is recorded before the name of the Amos who married Martha Bradford. Now look at page 202 in the dark material and you will find it had been copied as Jos. We are sure that this had been misread as Jas, in the St. George's register.

Now look to page 199 in the dark material, and you will find Jno (John) Amos and Elizabeth Stileve were married 17Sep1749. And this presents a puzzle that has not yet been resolved. There is a John Amos who apparently has not been picked up as a part of this family of William/1. We have asked Maurine Schmitz about this, but as yet she has not given us her thoughts on it..There is a court record, Aug 1780 where the court appointed John Amoss guardian of Elijah Amoss, orphan of Benjamin. (Benjamin/2 of William/1, died in 1775, and we feel that this John was his brother) Anyhow, there seems to be a John that has to be accounted for and we have put him on the bottom of the FGS with question marks. The more I study these parish records, the more seems to come out of them and now I have the call numbers for the film and will try to get it at the local LDS library here after the first of the year. I want to go over it closely and see if I cannot find that elusive John as being born. If we can find that, we can easily settle in which family he belongs. I am of the opinion that the abbreviation has again, in this case, been misread. Maurine says she thinks that these problems are all in the eye of the beholder, making out of it what they want it to be. I hope to be able to do better than that when I view the film. This will probably create as many questions as it answers.

Now on your James/2 Amos and Hannah Clark. I have several items here for you. I think possibly that some may be items Maurine has obtained after giving you information. We got the will of Robert Clarke and found that Hannah was in it. She died 1774+ for she signed a transfer of property 10Nov1774, a transfer of 92 acres of property, Fox Hills, to Benjamin Amos, son of James Jr. James Will was made 3Apr1797 and probated 10Apr1805, Wills C, Liber A.J., Harford Co. Folio 131. And with Martha Bradford showing married to Joshua, she should be eliminated from this family.

Sr. ↓ Jr.

There may be some other small items, and as I strike them, I'll try to relay them to you with what we have. We noted some new references in your material and also some researchers whom we had not heard of before. We cannot promise that we will be able to stop next year when we make out trip to Wisconsin. It all will depend on how well Ruth can travel and stand the trip. We always take our genealogy material along, and stop with Maurine, takes a couple of days there to match up what we have each found since we last compared. Of course we keep in touch by letter too.

We note that you folks are about in our age range also, and enjoying your retirement too we hope. We try to keep out of things because Ruth does not hear, has two hearing aids but they do not help very much. So we stick together and help eachother.

That was most interesting about your sister and her husband, Lois and James F. Mark, Jr., living in our town. I looked up the address on the map and found their location. They live in a mobile park called Panorama Cove and I called there to see if I could get their telephone number, but I was told they did not yet have one installed. We will keep this in mind and contact them when we find they do have a telephone.

This is quite a nice community, about 26,000 population and growing fast like everything here in Southern California. When we came up here from San Diego ten years ago it was at 16,000. This used to be the apricot capital and many tons of apricots were shipped out of here in the early days. They also had English Walnuts. I say had, for the apricots and the walnuts are about all gone. There is still some citrus grown to the east where the hills start. We are on a level area, like an old lake bottom and the agriculture here had been great but the land is fast going to the builders. This town is number two in the nation for the number of banks and savings and loans per capita. Seems like there is one on every corner. Our weather is good here, but we do get some frosts. The snow stays up on the mountains, one to the east, between us and Palm Springs, is 10,600 feet and the one to the north is 11,800 feet in elevation. They both have snow caps already and they will stay until the middle of next June. We have had snow come down to 2500 feet which is getting close here, we are at 1600 feet.

As for us, we live in a mobile park too, or rather a mobile subdivision of the city. We have city streets and all the services. Our area contains 1474 lots with mobiles. We have a home owners association here and we own the four big club houses, with all the facilities. Everyone here owns their own lot and we pay taxes, just as a regular residence, except for the mobile part, which is at a much lower tax than a house would be. I better stop before you get the idea that I belong to the Chamber of Commerce.

As you can see, we enjoy our genealogy. It is a nice clean work, and one we can do at home. Also we can set it down and it wont go away, but we do have to take a little time to renew our acquaintance with it when we do that. We can see that you folks enjoy it also, and we will be most happy to hear from you again and keep in touch on a mutual subject, the Amos family!

Most sincerely,

Ruth & Russ.

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Thomas Amos Son of Wm. Amos & Ann his wife was born the 23d. of Novemb. In the yr. of our Lord — 1713

Elizabeth Amos Daughter of Wm Amos & Ann his Wife was born the 18th of Octob. in the yr. of our Lord. — 1718

Wm Amos Son of Wm Amos & Ann his Wife was born the 3d. of March In the yr. of our Lord — 1718

James Amos Son of Wm Amos & Ann his Wife was born the 18th of ffeb. In the yr. of our Lord — 172?

Thomas Rhodes Son of Richd Rhodes & Mary his Wife was born the 15th March In the yr. of our Lord — 171?

Colin Rhodes Son to Richd Rhodes & Mary his Wife was born the 28th of March In the yr. of our Lord — 1720

Mary Polee Daughter of James Polee & Elizabeth his Wife was born the 19th of Octob. In the yr. of our Lord — 172?

Joshua Bond Son of Thos Bond & Ann his

Isaac Mill son of Jacob and Athell Bull was Born the third Day of February Anno Domini 172 7/8

Emilia Hepsard Daughter of William and Mary Hepsard was born the Second day of October Anno Domini 1726

Hannah Maccomus Daughter of Wm and Hannah Maccomus was born the Eighth Day of April Anno Domini 1728

Eleanor Maccomus Daughter of Wm and Hannah Maccomus was born the Second Day of July Anno Domini 1725

William Maccomus son of Wm and Hanna Maccomus was born the 4th Day of November Anno Domini 1727

Hannah Pressbury Daughter of Mr James and Ann Pressbury was born the third day of August Anno Domini 1726

Bradford Pressbury Son of Mr James and Ann Pressbury was born the fifth Day of October Anno Domini 17

Benj. Amos Son of Wm and Ann Amos was born the 2

7 ffebruary Annog Domini - 1724.

Zedina Amos Son of Wm and Ann Amos was born the 25th October Anno 1723.

Mardecai Amos Son of Wm and Ann Amos was born the 7th of ffebruary Annog Domini 1727.

Moses Byfoot Son of Wm and Sarah Byfoot was born the 12th of Oct. Annog Domini 1729.

Mary third Daughter of Joseph and Bridget Ward was Born in July Anno. 1719.

Joseph Ward Son of Joseph and Bridget Ward was born the 1st Day of April Anno. Domini - 1722.

Sarah Ward Daughter of Joseph and Bridget Ward was born in September Anno. 1724.

the Bridget Daughter of James and Mary Padgett was born the 6th Day of January Anno. 1721.

Hannah Padget Daughter of James and Mary Padget was born the 14th Day of [illegible] Anno - 1726.

Dom: 1732

Sarah Talbott Daughter of William and Mary Talbott was born the 7th day of July Annog. Do 1733.

James Talbott Son of Wm & Mary Talbott was Born the 20th Day of August Annog. Dom. 1731.

Charles Taylor Son of John & Keziah Taylor was born the fourth Day of february An.o 1730

Hannah Taylor Daughter of John and Keziah Tay was Born the nineteenth day of January An.o Dom.

George Armstrong Son of John & Rebekah Armstron was Born the 5th day of May Annog. Dom. 1732

John George Bradford Son of Wm & Eliz.th Bradford was born the 3d Day of September Anno Dom: 1721

Wm Bradford Register

John Cowie & Elizabeth Wilson

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Wm. Kinder & Mary Jackson were marr.d Aug.t 21.st 17..

1747.

Moses Pyper & Sarah Layman were marr.d Sept.r

1747.

Jno.o Innes & Eliz.a Milne were marr.d Sep.t 17.th 174

Jno.o Lauer & Sarah Hawkins were marr.d Sep.t 19.th 17

Sam.l Phillips & Charlotte Bagwell were marr.d

1.st 1747.

Jno.o Leadman & Sarah Griffith were marr.d Oct.

1747.

Jno.o Morris & Frances Shaw were Marr.d Oct.r 10.th 17

Rich.d Burges & Sarah Castle were marr.d Oct.r 174

Geo. Layman & Sarah Reaven were marr.d Oct.r 17.th 174

Jno.o Partridge & Margt. Murphy were marr.d Oct.r 17

1747.

Jane Morgan & Mary Green were marr.d Nov.r 12.th 174

Jno.o Scott & Mary Martin were marr.d Nov.r 12.th 1747.

Geo.o Jeffrys & Sarah Williams were marr.d Nov.r 14.th 174

Jno.o Gallimore & Gallimore Gallimore were marr.d Nov.r 21.st 174

Jno.o Jones & Martha Morgan were marr.d Nov.r 23.d 1747.

Thomas Clarke & Jane Lee were married December

St. Georges Parish.

Jno. Hammon and Eliz: Reed were married Sept. 16th 1730.

John Vaughan and Hannah Cantwell were marr.d Sept. 30th 1730.

Thomas Jones and Eliz: Shaw were marr.d Oct. 10th 1730

Benj: Yalen and Eliz: Hammond were marr.d Oct. 26th 1730

William Whitelee and Mary Jones were marr.d Nov. 13th 1730.

William Veale and Jane Rutledge were marr.d Nov. 13th 1730.

Jno. Innes and Martha Bradford were marr.d Nov. 20th 1730.

Peter Leningstoned and Mary Wheels were marr.d Nov. 26th 1730.

Thomas Veale and Eliz: M.Kenly were married Nov. 26th 1730.

Mathias Franks and Mary Morris were marr.d Nov. 30th 1730.

Jno. Fleshman & Ann Woodard were marr.d in the month of December 1730.

2 11 4	John Nelson and Mary Green	Married	J. P. 3
	William Linder and Mary Jackson	Married	J. P.
	Richard Burns & Sarah Tattnall	Married	J. P.
	Moses Bryant and Sarah Lyman		J. P.
	Wm Saunders and Margaret Murphy		J. P.
	John Jones & Elizabeth Niles	Married	J. P. 3
	Thomas Seaman and Sarah Hogan	Married	J. P.
	Jno. Morgan and Mary Green	Married	J. P.
	Thomas Morris and Frances Shaw	Married	J. P. 3
	James Scott and Mary Martin	Married	J. P. 3
	Jacob Clark and Catherine Dolan	Married	J. P.
	Nelson Rice and Sarah Dean	Married	J. P. 3
	Richard Hogan and Jane Card	Married	J. P. 3
	Louis Hilton & Elizabeth Rice		J. P. 3
	William Mack & Susannah Peterson	Married	J. P.
	John Bugg and Mary Hogan	Married	J. P. 3
	William Hudson and Sarah Dean	Married	J. P.
	Lt. Col. Mitchell Savannah Ho	Married	J. P.
	Thomas Lumbrin & Mary Carter	Married	J. P.
	Richard Hudson and Jane Tattnall	Married	J. P.
	Abel Strickland & Mary Cuyler	Married	

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This is taken from St. John's Parish Register, 1696-1798. Which was in Capley Hundred. St. George's Parish was in Sepesuta Hundred. The same Rector served both Parishes. In existance 1692.

Josa is abreviation for Joshua.

MARYLAND HALL OF RECORDS PHOTODUPLICATION
Name: Wilma S. Davis
83-845

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marr.d Oct.r 26: 1750

William Applebee and Mary Jones were
Marr.d Nov.r 13: 1750

William Glise and Jane Rutrd were marr.d
Nov.r 15: 1750

Jos.a Amos and Martha Broadfor were marr.d
Nov.r 20. 1750

Peter Youngblud and Mary Wheale were
Marr.d Nov.r 26: 1750

Matthew Dean and Eliz: Mytchell were
married Nov.r 26: 1750

Matthias Frenche and Mary Morris
were marr.d Nov.r 26: 1750

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Charles Taylor & Eliz.a Stanford were
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Stephen Wells and Hannah Butler were
Married January the 1: 1751

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Married January the 1: 1751

Brian Cartee and Eleanor Sullivan
Were married January. 2: 1750

William Jones & Elisabeth Williams were
Marr.d Jan.y 22: 1751

William Norris and Eliz. Horn were marr.d
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John Butler & Ann Allen were married Jan[y] 24: 1751

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name William/1 AMOS.

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This Information Obtained From:

Colonial Families Vol 3
"Our Amos Family" Sara McFadden AMOS. MD Recor
StJohn's Parish Record
St George's Parish Rec.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add.
Birth	1690		England.		
Chr'nd					
Mar.	ca Jan1713	Balt Co. MD. (Later Harford Co.)			
Death	1759	Balt Co. MD. (Later Harford Co.)			
Burial	Friends Meeting Hse., Fallston Md.				

Places of Residence: England, Maryland.

Occupation: Farmer — Church Affiliation: Ch of Eng. — Military Rec.: none

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.: none

His Father — Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Ann Maulden

Harford Co. established from Balt Co. 1773.

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	ca 1695				StJohn Reg. 134R, 143R.
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Compiler: Whites

Address: 850 San Rafael Dr.,

City, State: Hemet, CA., 92343.

Date: 1/83

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than housewife — Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father — Mother's Maiden Name

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 Thomas	Birth	23Nov1713	Joppa Twp, Balt Co. MD.			6ch
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	25Dec1735	Balt Co. MD.			StJohnsReg
	Elizabeth Day	Death	ca 1763	Balt Co. MD.			P 37R
		Burial					
	2 Elizabeth	Birth	18Oct1715	Joppa Twp, Balt Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					StJohnsReg
	Joseph England	Death					P 37R
		Burial					
	3 William Jr.	Birth	3Mar1718	Joppa Twp, Balt Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	(1) 1739				
	(1)Hannah McComas	Death	26Feb1814	Harford Co. MD.			
		Burial		(2)Martha (Wiley) Bull 7Jul1765			
	4 James	Birth	18Feb1721	Joppa Twp, Balt Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	29Jan1739				StJohnReg
	(1)Hannah Clarke	Death	1805	Harford Co. MD.			P 119R
		Burial		(2) Elizabeth (Carlisle) Standiford			
	5 Benjamin	Birth	2Feb1724	Joppa Twp, Balt Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	19Dec1752				
	Sarah Lyon	Death	1775	Harford Co. MD.			
		Burial					
	6 Joshua	Birth	25Oct1725	Joppa Twp, Balt Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	20Nov1750	Balt Co. MD.			StJohnReg
	Martha Bradford	Death	1779	Harford Co. MD.			P 37.
		Burial					
	7 Mordecai	Birth	7Feb1727	Joppa Twp, Balt Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	16Feb1748	Balt Co. MD.			St JohnsReg
	Mary Scott	Death					P 42R
		Burial					
	8 John ?? (see over)	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	17Sep1749	St George Reg. p 199.			StJohnsReg
	Elizabeth Stileve	Death					P 34.
		Burial		(Annapolis Hall of Records 2DA-199)			
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

For Amos Family notes See: Preston's History of Harford Co. MD., pages 65, 74, 75, 76, 78, 79,86, 87, 190, 227, etc.

William/1 was not a Quaker, he belonged to the Church of England. His son William/2 was a Quaker and was instrumental in the erection of the Fallston Meeting House.

William first purchased land in Baltimore Co. MD., on 3Mar1715, from Henry Wright of Prince George Co. MD., for 30 pounds, money of Great Britian. On 12Mar1728 two warrants were issued to William/1 Amos of Baltimore Co. MD., 200 Acres of Joshua's Forest on Deep Branch which descends into Deep Creek, and 400 acres of Brantnor's Ridge at the head of the Branch that descends into Winter's Run.

William and Ann Amos were members and attended the Church of England, and their records of family are found in the register of St.John's and St. George's Parish, of Harford Co. MD. It is not known if they came directly from England or lived somewhere else first. William/1 Amos died in 1759 possessing more than 1300 acres of land in Baltimore Co. His will was written 24Sep1757 and proved 10Mar1759.

There were 7 children records for William/1 and Ann Amos. It is possible that there was an eigth. We find a John Amos who married Elizabeth Stileve (Stiles) according to the St. George Parish Register. We have not yet found his birth. We do not have much to go on to tie this John into this family, but we cannot tie him into any other family either. His age makes him appear to belong to the William/1 family.

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name Joshua /2 AMOS. 2

This Information Obtained From:

Maurine Schmitz.

St.George Parish Rec. P 202.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	25Oct1725	Baltimore Co. MD.			Said to have 7 sons & 5 Dau.
Chr'nd					
Mar.	20Nov1750	Balt.Co. MD.			
Death	1778	Harford Co. MD.			
Burial					

Places of Residence: Capt.Grosh's Co. PA.

Occupation: Farmer — Church Affiliation — Military Rec.: War of 1812. (St.John's Parish Record)

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father: William Amos — Mother's Maiden Name: Ann Maulden

Wife's Full Maiden Name Martha Bradford

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

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Places of Residence

Occupation if other than housewife — Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father: William Bradford — Mother's Maiden Name: Elizabeth

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 William	Birth	1750	Balt.Co. MD.			6 ch.
	Full Name of Spouse* (2) Mary St.Clair	Mar.					
		Death	1783	Harford Co. MD.			
		Burial					
	2 Elizabeth	Birth	ca1752	Balt.Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* George Vogan	Mar.	12Dec1771	Balt.Co. MD.			
		Death					
		Burial					
	3 Mordecai	Birth	ca1755	Balt.Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	ca1783				
		Death	post1810				
		Burial					
	4 John G.	Birth		Balt.Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* (1) Alice Cooper	Mar.	ca1800				
		Death					
		Burial		(2) Ruth Wilson.			
	5 George	Birth	1761	Balt.Co. MD.			7 ch.
	Full Name of Spouse* Mary	Mar.					
		Death	post1840				
		Burial		(b ca1765,d ca1840)			
	6 Frederick Taylor	Birth	pre1762	Balt.Co. MD.			11 ch.
	Full Name of Spouse* Cassandra Adelia JONES	Mar.	1789	Balt.Co.MD.			
		Death	184?				
		Burial					
	7 Martha	Birth	pre1764	Balt.Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial		(ward of Geo. Vogan in 1778)			
	8 Cassandra Ann	Birth	177?	Balt.Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* Zachariah Stroble	Mar.	7Jan1794	Harford Co. MD.			
		Death					
		Burial					
	9 James	Birth	ca1770	Balt.Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* Mary Amos	Mar.	Mar1802	Harford Co. MD.			
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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Husband's Full Name William/3 AMOS

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1750	Balt Co. MD.			
Chr'nd					
Mar.	(2) 17Nov1779	Harford Co. MD.			
Death	1783	Harford Co. MD.			
Burial					

Places of Residence MD.

Occupation Farmer. Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. (1) ??

His Father Joshua AMOS Mother's Maiden Name Martha Bradford

Wife's Full Maiden Name (2) Mary St Clair.

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 Frederick	Birth	cal772	Balt Co. MD. (over 21 in 1783 tax list)			
	Full Name of Spouse* Naomi ALDERSON	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	2 Aquila	Birth	20Feb1774	Harford Co. MD.			10 ch.
	Full Name of Spouse* Elizabeth Montgomery	Mar.	1May1804	Harford Co. MD.			
		Death	12Feb1866	Athens Co. OH.			
		Burial		(b12Jul1788-d22Sep1863)			
	3 Mary	Birth	cal775	Harford Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* Aquila Amos	Mar.	16May1809	Harford Co. MD.			
		Death					
		Burial		(of Thomas Jr.)			
	4 William St.Clair	Birth	ca 1780	Harford Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* Ann Amos	Mar.	pre 1810	Harford Co. MD.			
		Death					
		Burial		(of Thomas Jr. b 1790)			
	5 Martha	Birth	ca 1781	Harford Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6 James	Birth	178??	Harford Co. MD. (not w/Mother,1790,1800.)			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

Harford County Deeds, JLG-M-242, 5Mar1794. Executors of estate of Wm. who died 1783 wereFrederick, son and Mary, widow.

William died in 1783 leaving minor children. From will, "My five children, namely, Aquila, Mary, William, Martha and James - till my children are of age." Whether he named them in order of age is not known.

George and Frederick were witnesses to a deed. 25Feb1783.

Mary and Frederick Amos sell land to Charles Baker. They were executors of the will of William Amos, 25Mar1794.

Frederick Amos sold possessions to Ann McComas, 1May1795.

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name Aquila/4 AMOS

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This Information Obtained From: Family records.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	20Feb1774	Harford Co. MD.			
Chr'nd					
Mar.	1May1804	Harford Co. MD.			
Death	12Feb1866	Meigs Co. OH.			
Burial					

Places of Residence Harford Co. MD. LeTart Falls, OH.

Occupation Farmer Church Affiliation Military Rec. War 1812.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father William/3 AMOS Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Elizabeth MONTGOMERY.

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	29Jul1778	Harford Co. MD.			
Chr'nd					
Death	22Sep1863	Meigs Co. OH.			
Burial					

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Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Thomas MONTGOMERY Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 Thomas Montgomery	Birth	6Mar1806	Harford Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* dyg.	Mar.					
		Death	21Mar1806	Harford Co. MD.			
		Burial					
	2 Meranda Emaline	Birth	20Oct1807	Harford Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* Leonard Chalk	Mar.					
		Death	12Jan1858		OH.		
		Burial					
	3 William Bradford	Birth	27Dec1809	Harford Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* Eliza Warner	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4 Elizabeth Jane	Birth	25Oct1812	Harford Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* Isaac Kimber, Rev.	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5 Orpha Ann	Birth	29May1816	Harford Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* Elisha Erwin	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6 Sarah Louisa	Birth	7Nov1818	Harford Co. MD.			
	Full Name of Spouse* James Ward	Mar.	10Dec1835		OH.		
		Death					
		Burial		(Bro of Hiram)			
	7 James Montgomery	Birth	13Dec1821				
	Full Name of Spouse* (1) Hannah Smith	Mar.	23Oct1849				
		Death					
		Burial		(2) Hannah Kirkbride 1Dec1852)			
	8 Mary Louisa	Birth	30Jun1824				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	unm				
		Death	11Mar1908				
		Burial					
	9 Aquila Alonzo	Birth	11Sep1828				
	Full Name of Spouse* dyg	Mar.					
		Death	3Nov1828				
		Burial					
	10 George Washington Benjamin Franklin	Birth	22Mar1833				
	Full Name of Spouse* Rachel Davis Drake	Mar.	15Apr1855				
		Death	13Sep1889	Trimble, Athens Co. OH.			

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Aquila Amos sold his shaRE ina tract of land, 4 Apr 1803. Elizabeth, his wife signed.

Aquila and Elizabeth sold land to James Montgomery, (Brother in law) 28Mar1821

Aquila and Elizabeth were recorded in Belmont Co. OH., 22Mar1831.

Note: Corbin, (of Robert Jr/4) Amos m Julia Chalk dau of Miranda & Leonard Chalk.

Also in Trimble Cemetery:

Mary Louise Amos, daughter.
Clara Jane (Amos) and husband Benjamin.
Franklin Brown. Also it is believed there are also 3 children,
Madelin Brown 1872-1922
L..Blanche Brown, 1877- 1918
Iden W. Brown, 1873-1951.

FAMILY GROUP NO.

George Washington Benjamin Franklin AMOS. 5

Husband's Full Name Frank/5 AMOS. (Known as A-5)

This Information Obtained From:

Family records.
Chancery Record.
Our own research.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husbar
Birth	22Mar1833	Monroe Co. OH.			
Chr'nd					
Mar.	15Apr1855	Morgan Co. OH.			
Death	13Sep1889				
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation Farmer Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Aquila/4 AMOS Mother's Maiden Name Eliz. Montgomery

Wife's Full Maiden Name Rachel Davis DRAKE.

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	28Jul1837	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			
Chr'nd					
Death	19Feb1916	Toledo, Lucas Co. OH.			
Burial		Trimble, Athens Co. OH.			

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Her Father Clinton Daniel DRAKE Mother's Maiden Name Hannah Rusk.

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Childre
	1 William Bradford	Birth	27Feb1857	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	22June1881	Racine, OH. Meigs Co.			
	Mary B. Pickens	Death					
		Burial					
	2 Clinton Daniel	Birth	22Jul1858	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	24Dec1882				
	(1)Myrtle Allen	Death	11Sep1914	Los Angeles, CA. Los Angeles, Co.			
		Burial		(2) Margaret Jane Ankrum 27Apr1888.			
	3 Aquila Alonzo	Birth	15Sep1859	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			11 ch.
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	21Aug1887				
	(1) Emma Page	Death	9Mar1940	San Diego, CA. San Diego Co.			
		Burial		(2)Frances E. Watson(3) Araminta S.B.Kestler.			
	4 Hannah Elizabeth	Birth	30Sep1862	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	15Oct1878				
	Willard Grubb	Death	25Sep1879	Rosseau, Morgan Co. OH.			
		Burial					
	5 George W.	Birth	11Feb1864	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	30Oct1887	Leon, WV. Carter Co.			
	Junia Ferguson	Death	31May1900	Trinity, KY. Lewis Co.			
		Burial					
	6 (Carlos Francisco) C. Frank	Birth	10Dec1866	Ringgold,Morgan Co. OH.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	20Apr1887	(2) Oulga Stow,27Mar1903(3)Amber W.Kieldsen16Se			
	(1) Laura Anguish	Death		Farwell MI. (Train accident)			\1914
		Burial		Fowler, MI. (M 4) Anna Beal.			
	7 Infant	Birth	25Oct1868	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	dyg	Death	1Nov1868	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			
		Burial					
	8 Willard	Birth	29Mar1870	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	3July1898				
	Mary Kraus	Death	6Feb1925	National City, San Diego Co. CA.			
		Burial					
	9 James, Montgomery	Birth	29Jul1874	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	Jul1898				
	Blanch Hyde	Death	Jul1901	Trimble, Athens Co. OH.			
		Burial					
	10 Mary Katherine	Birth	8Feb1878	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	1899				
	John Blake	Death		Toledo, Lucas Co. OH.			
		Burial					

Franklin and Rachel are both buried in Trimble Cemetery up on the hill.

William Bradford Amos, m 1) Mary, m 2) Mary Isabelle, 3) Mary B. Pickens, (1854-1911) on 22Jun1881, Racine OH. Dau Frances Estelle, b 30)ct1882, m G. C. Shaffer, Akron, OH., He is buried near Reedsville, Cemetery west of town, beside Mary B.

Clinton Daniel, m 1) Myrtle Allen, 24Dec1882 (she b 11Nov1863 - d 6Jun1887) m 2) Margaret Jane Ankrum, 27Apr1888, (she b 6Jun1859 WVa. d 1930.)

Aqulia Alonzo, m 1) Emma Page 21Aug1887. (she b 1863 - d 6Jun1892) buried Pt. Isabel, Claremont Co. OH. m 2) Frances Edit Watson 21Jun1893, (she b 4Dec1871 d 20Apr1953) Div. m 3) Armenta Sheperd/ Bowen/ Kestler, Sep1914. (she b 4Mar1866 - d 10Apr1940.)

C. Frank Amos, m 1) Laura Ann Anguish 23Apr1887, Div. m 2) Aulga Stow 27Mar1903, m 3) Amber Keelden 16Sep1914, m 4) Anna Beall.

James M. Amos, m Blanche Hyde, 28Jul1898, He died 1901 and she married a Mr King. She died 1969, Crooksville, OH.

FAMILY GROUP NO. Husband's Full Name Aquila/o Alonzo AMOS

This Information Obtained From:

Family information
Census records

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	15Sep1859	Ringgold, Morgan Co. OH.			
Chr'nd					
Mar.	(2)21Jun1893	Glouster, Athens Co. OH. Buckingham Branch.			
Death	9Mar1940	San Diego, San Diego Co., CA. Lot 4			Sec 19
Burial		GlennAbbey, Chula Vista, SD Co. CA.			Block 12

Places of Residence Ohio, NC., TX., CA.

Occupation Attorney Church Affiliation Military Rec. none

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. (1) Emma Page, (3) Araminta S.B.Kestler, 8Sep1914.

His Father Geo.Wash.Ben.Franklin AMOS Mother's Maiden Name Rachel Davis Drake

Wife's Full Maiden Name Edith Frances WATSON.

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	4Dec1871	Tuppers Plains, Meigs Co. OH.			
Chr'nd					
Death	20Apr1953	San Diego, San Diego Co. CA. Lot 5			Sec 63
Burial		GlennAbbey, Chula Vista, SD Co. CA.			Block 15

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Places of Residence OH. CA.

Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation

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Her Father Henry WATSON Mother's Maiden Name Nancy Ellen Bell

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Charles William	Birth	19Jun1888				2 ch
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	1911				
	(1) Evalyn Harrison	Death	5Sep1978	Coronado, San Diego Co. CA.			
		Burial		cremated. (2) Doris Barrel Anderson, 1931.			
2	Bessie Dixie	Birth	1Sep1889	Douglasville, Bowie Co., TX.			3 ch
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	23Jun1912	National City, San Diego Co. CA.			
	Leroy E. Meeker	Death	7Nov1954	Stockton, San Jauquin Co. CA.			
		Burial		Masonic Cem. Modesto, Stanislaus Co. CA.			
3	Beulah	Birth	22Jun1891	Cincinnati, Hamilton Co. OH.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	dyg	Death	13Sep1892	Glouster, Athens Co. OH.			
		Burial					
4	Faustina LaVerne	Birth	31Mar1894	Glouster, Athens Co. OH.			1 ch.
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Edgar Francis McIntyre	Death	9Jan1980	ElCajon, San Diego Co. CA.			
		Burial		El Camino Mem Park. San Diego, CA.			
5	Cecil Cassius	Birth	18Feb1896	Glouster, Athens Co. OH.			2 ch.
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	Jun1913	National City, San Diego Co. CA.			(2) Lola
	(1) Ruth Rae Morris	Death	13Jun1967	San Diego, San Diego Co. CA.			Mae Minor
		Burial		Mt Hope Cem. San Diego, CA.			
6	Mabel	Birth	8Jul1898	Glouster, Athens Co. OH.			1 ch.
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	20Jun1924				
	Robert Lowell Jones	Death	12Mar1970	ElCajon, San Diego Co. CA.			
		Burial		GlennAbbey, ChulaVista, SD Co. CA.			
7	Gertrude	Birth	7Jan1901	Norwood, Hamilton Co. OH.			1 ch.
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	1917				(2) Daniel
	(1) Frank Earl White	Death	2Aug1933	San Antonio, Bexar Co., TX.			Esser.
		Burial		GlennAbbey, ChulaVista, SD CO. CA.			
8	Edward Watson	Birth	23Jun1903	Mt.Auburn, Hamilton Co. OH.			3 ch
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	1922				
	(1) Clara Milburn	Death					
		Burial		(2)Anne E. Bush (3) Helen Markey LaPlante.			
9	Esther (T)	Birth	17Nov1905	Price Hill, Cincinnati, Hamilton Co. OH.			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	6Nov1926	Santa Ana, Orange Co. CA.			
	(1) Raymond Ralph Rogers	Death	3Apr1983	La Mesa, San Diego Co. CA.			
		Burial		(2) Vernon Cecil Brizendine			
10	Ruth (T)	Birth	17Nov1905	Price Hill, Cincinnati, Hamilton Co. OH.			2 ch
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	28Dec1932	San Diego, San Diego Co. CA.			
	(2) Russell C. White	Death					
		Burial					

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7Jan1908 National City, San Diego,Co. CA. 5 ch.

Alberta Annetta /)26Mar1927 Yuma, Yuma Co. AZ.

9Aug1971 Burien, King Co. WA.

(1) Beryl Edwin Kelly Burien, King Co. WA. (2) Louis Buntin.

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name Russell/11 Cecil WHITE. 7

This Information Obtained From: Personal knowledge. This is my family.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	19Nov1908	Lancaster,	Grant Co.	WI.	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	28Dec1932	San Diego,	San Diego Co.	CA.	
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence WI.,NE.,CA., Dist of Columbia. MD. VA.

Occupation U.S.Marine Off Church Affiliation Lutheran Military Rec. USMC 1928-1960

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. none

His Father Cecil Gardner White/10 Mother's Maiden Name Seri Mathilde Sale

Wife's Full Maiden Name Ruth 7 AMOS

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	17Nov1908	Price Hill,	Cincinnati,	Hamilton Co. OH.	
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

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Places of Residence OH., CA., Dist of Columbia. MD. VA.

Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation Lutheran

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Aquila Alonzo AMOS /6 Mother's Maiden Name Frances E. Watson

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1	Birth	28Jun1929	National City,	San Diego Co.	CA.	4 ch
	Jerome Russell (Adopt)	Mar.	14Aug1954	Chicago,	Cook Co.	IL.	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	(1) Carol Marion Price	Burial		(2) Mary Ann Steele.			
	2	Birth	9Jan1936	San Diego,	San Diego Co.	CA.	3 ch.
	Cecelia Ruth	Mar.	19Jan1959	Washington,	D.C.		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	(1) John North Edy.	Burial		(2) John Warner (3) Ernest von der Heyden			
	3	Birth		(4) R. Tucker Abbott.			
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					

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Benjamin Scott Amos, son of Robt. Sr. + Martha

In the 1850 census (Dist. 2 #535) the family is listed Benjamin S. 64, Sarah 56, Zachariah 32, Martha 34, James H. 23, then Ann Hutchins, 18, and George Amos. 7 (a grandson?)

His will (Harford Co. Wills Lib. 7, f. 1116-1118 at Bel Air) was written Jan. 25, 1865 + was filed Mar. 6, 1865. It names his children: Zachariah, Martha, Isaac, Robert, + James H., and Isaac's daughter Sarah Frances.

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname Amos Family No. JPW 254

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Benjamin Amos (a)(b)(f)(h) Bapt.	Sarah Bussey (f) Bapt.
Father's Name: James Amos (b)(h)	Father's Name: Edward Bussey (f)
Mother's Name: Hannah Clarke (b)(h)	Mother's Name: Mary _____ (f)
Birth Oct. 3, 1748 - Balt. (Harford) Co., Md. (a)(b)	Birth 1756 (a)(d)
Marriage	
Death Jan. 10, 1815 - Harford Co., Md. (a)(b)	Death Feb. 21, 1821 - Harford Co., Md. (a)(b)
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Elizabeth (b)(j) Bapt. ["Betsey" (k)]	Birth	1774 - Harford Co., Md. (g)
	Married to Robert Amos, [Jr.] (b)(j)	Marriage	Jan. 2, 1792 - Harford Co., Md. (b)(a)
		Death	~~Bef. 1870 (e)~~, 1818 (g)
2	Mary (b)(j) Bapt.	Birth	May 24, 1771 (a)
	Married to John Way (b)(j) Bapt.	Marriage	June 22, 1806 - Harford Co., Md. (c)
		Death	Nov. 1, 1853 - Harford Co., Md. (a)
3	Ann (b)(j) Bapt. ["Nancy" (k)]	Birth	Nov. 29, 1779 (a)
	Married to Abel Alderson (b)(j) Bapt.	Marriage	Feb. 16, 1804 - Harford Co., Md. (e)
		Death	June 4, 1849 - Harford Co., Md. (a)
4	_____	Birth	
	Married to _____	Marriage	
		Death	
5	Benjamin (Just a guess on the basis of the naming pattern)	Birth	1784 (?)
	Married to _____	Marriage	
		Death	
6	James Bussey (b)(f)(d) Bapt.	Birth	Aug. 29, 1787 (i)
	Married to Ann Rigdon (b) Bapt.	Marriage	Jan. 4, 1808 - Harford Co., Md. (a)
		Death	June 3, 1844 - Harford Co., Md. (a)(c)
7	_____	Birth	
	Married to _____	Marriage	
		Death	
8	Dau.	Birth	
	Married to _____ Davis (e)	Marriage	
		Death	
9	Dau.	Birth	
	Married to _____ Buell (e)	Marriage	
		Death	
10	Dau.	Birth	
	Married to _____ Price (e)	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Gravestone in Old Bapt. Cem., Harford Co., Md.; Doc. HA25-Log 537

(b) Mrs. Fred Bull, Amos Family Genealogy, 1938; Doc. Am4-Log 245

(c) Marriage License Record, Harford Co, Md.

(d) Harford Co. Records - Liber H.D. No. 3, f. 26 (quoted by F. Sidney Hayward, ms. General Collection #50778, Md. Hist. Soc.)

(e) Warrant of Resurvey of Wheeler's Outlet and other tracts, Harford Co. Court, Jan. 18, 1830, in case of Benedict Hurst and others vs. James B. Amos and others; Harford Hist. Soc. materials at Md. Hist. Soc.

(f) Will of Edward Bussey in Abstract of Wills of Baltimore Co., Md., Vol. 4, 1783-1791, p. 245, Comp. by Annie Walker Burns; Doc. MD1-Log 534

(g) Inf. from Maurine Schmitz (Mrs. Frank A.)

(h) Parish Records of St. John's + St. George's Parish, Harford Co., Md.; quoted by F. Sidney Hayward, ms. General Collection, #50778, Md. Hist. Soc.; Doc. HA17-Log 244

(i) Tomestone inscriptions in Old Bapt. Cem., Harford Co. (F. Sidney Hayward); Doc. HA19-Log 244

(j) Will of Benjamin Amos, 1815; Harford Co. Wills, Liber SR#1, f. 9-11; Doc. Am76-Log 526

(k) Will of Sarah [Bussey] Amos, 1821; Harford Co. Wills, Liber SR#1, f. 232-4; Doc. Am97-Log 526

(n) Manuscript - - -

(m) Walter W. Preston - - -

(e) Document on Bussey - - -

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname AMOS Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Benjamin William AMOS (a)	(1) Eliza ROBINSON (a)
Father's Name: Benjamin AMOS (a)[3] [JPW254?]	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah Bussey ?	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Nov. 24, 1812 - Minefield, Harford Co, Md. (a)	Birth
Marriage c. 1855 ?	
Death June 13, 1904 - Minefield (a)(c)	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (2) Susannah ROBINSON (a)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Sarah Bussey (a)[2]	Birth c. 1855 (b)	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
2		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

Wife's Bro. Wm. Robinson Age 21 Occupation Farmer Married Nov. 1850 by Rev. [illegible]

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(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am 90 - Log 540; Doc. Am 99 - Log 548

(b) Inf. from Mrs. R. Gardiner Smith (through Maurine Schmitz); Doc. Am 92 - Log 541

(c) Records of Christ Episc. Church, Rock Spring, Harford Co.; Doc. Am 109 - Log 571

(d) Obit. of Benjamin Amoss, Sr., in Aegis + Intelligencer, Bel Air, Md., 6/17/04; Doc. Am 117 - Log 600

1 - Buried at Christ Episc. Church, Forest Hill, Md. (a)(c). Age given as 93 in (d)

2 - Buried at Highland Presby. Church (a). Never married. (a) Attended Old Baptist Church near Upper Cross Roads, Fallston. Had Baptist funeral. (a) Known as "Aunt Sallie." (a)

3 - Born 1800 or 1784 (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname AMOS Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Benjamin William AMOS (a)	(2) Susannah ROBINSON (a)
Father's Name: Benjamin AMOS (a)[5] Wife?	**Father's Name:**
Mother's Maiden Name:	**Mother's Maiden Name:**
Birth Nov. 24, 1812 - Minefield, Harford Co., Md. (a)	**Birth** Oct. 7, 1834 (b)
Marriage c. 1858 ?	
Death June 13, 1904 - Minefield (a)(c)[1,6]	**Death** Nov. 8, 1920 (b)[2]
Other Places of Residence:	**Other Places of Residence:**
Other Wives: (1) Eliza ROBINSON (a)	**Other Husbands:**

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Benjamin W. (a)(b)	Birth 1860 (b)	
	Married to	Marriage	
	Mary Malinda THOMAS (a)(b)[3]	Death c. 1943 (b)	Harford Co. (a)[4]
2	Mary (a)(b)	Birth 1864 (a)(b)	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death 1912 (a)	
3	Hannah (a)(b)	Birth c. 1867 (a)(b)	
	Married to	Marriage	
	William WATKINS (b)	Death 1952 (a)	
4	George (a)(b)	Birth 1869 (a)(b)	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death 1944 (a)	
5	Lida (a)(b)	Birth 1871 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage	
	William THOMAS (b)	Death 1951 (a)	
6	James Robinson (a)(b)	Birth Sept. 2, 1875 - Rocks, Harford Co. (a)	
	Married to	Marriage Dec. 22, 1899 - Bel Air, Harford Co. (a)	
	Anna TORBERT (a)	Death Sept. 6, 1939 - Street, Harford Co. (a)	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am 90 - Log 540; Doc. Am 91 - Log 540

(b) Inf. from Mrs. R. Gardiner Smith (through Maurine Schmitz); Doc. Am 92 - Log 541

(c) Records of Christ Episc. Ch., Rock Spring, Harford Co.; Doc. Am 109 - Log 571

(d) Obit. of Benjamin Amoss, Sr., in Aegis + Intelligencer, Bel Air, Md., 6/17/04; Doc. Am 117 - Log 600

1 - Buried at Christ Episc. Church, Forest Hill, Md. (a)(c). Age given as 93 in (d).

2 - Buried at Highland, Harford Co., Md. (b).

3 - Widow of Maurice Scarborough (b). Born 1852; died 1913 (a)

4 - Buried at Deer Creek Methodist Church, Chestnut Hill, Forest Hill, Md. (a)

5 - Lived in house now owned (1965) by Frank Amos on Grier Nursery Road. (a)

6 - "Elder Grafton officiated at the house and Rev. L. J. Sothoron at the grave. The pall-bearers were James Hey, Samuel Wilson, Robert Martin, John Hey, James Johnson, and James Crowl."

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname AMOS Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

(2) Benjamin W. AMOS (a)

Father's Name:
Benjamin William AMOS (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Susannah ROBINSON (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	1860 (b)	
Marriage		
Death	c. 1943 (b)[1]	

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Mary Malinda THOMAS (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth	1852 (a)	
Death	1913 (a)[1]	

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands: (1) Maurice SCARBOROUGH

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	W. Stanley (a)	Birth	1889 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage		
	Martha DOOLEY (b)[3]	Death	1966 (a)[1]	
2	Mary Adelia (a)[5]	Birth	1896 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage		
	Clifford B. MYERS (b)[4]	Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
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8		Birth		
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10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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8/63

(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am 90-Log 540

(b) Inf. from Mrs. R. Gardiner Smith (through Maurine Schmitz); Doc. Am 92-Log 541

1- Buried at Deer Creek Meth. Ch., Chestnut Hill, Forest Hill, Md. (a)

2-

3- Widow of _____ Whiteford; no issue (b)

4- Died Nov. 16, 1970 (b)

5- Lived in New York State (b). Address, 1970: Street, Md. 21154 (a)

2-

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname WATKINS Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

William WATKINS (b)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Hannah AMOS (a)(b)

Father's Name: Benjamin William AMOS (a)

Mother's Maiden Name: Susannah ROBINSON (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	c. 1867 (a)(b)	
Death	1952 (a)	

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Glenn Amos (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death	Before 1970 (a)	
2	Adah (a)[1]	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3	Walter (a)[2]	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4	Kenneth (a)[3]	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5	Temperance (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	_____ ROBERTS (a)	Death	Before 1970 (a)	
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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8/63

(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am90-Log 540

(b) Inf. from Mrs. R. Gardiner Smith (through Maurine Schmitz); Doc. Am92-Log 541

1 - Had Family Bible in 1970. Address in 1970: Cardiff, Md. 21024 (a)

2 - Lived in Florida (a)

3 - Lived in Baltimore (a)

(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am 90 - Log 540

(b) Inf. from Mrs. R. Gardiner Smith (through Maurine Schmitz); Doc. Am 92 - Log 541

1 - Address, 1970: Street, Md. 21154 (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname AMOS Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

George AMOS(a)

Father's Name:
Benjamin William AMOS(a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Susannah ROBINSON(a)

	Date	Place
Birth	1869(a)	
Marriage		
Death	1944(a)	

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Benjamin Russell(a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death	Before 1970(a)	
2	Ethel (a)'	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	Charles GLASGOW(b)	Death		
3	Frank Howard (a)'	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	Maude TOWNSLEY(b)	Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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7		Birth		
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	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am 90 - Log 540

(b) Inf. from Mrs. R. Gardiner Smith (through Maurine Schmitz); Doc. Am 92 - Log 541

1 - Address, 1970: Street, Md. 21154 (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname GLASGOW Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Charles GLASGOW(b)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Ethel AMOS(a)(b)'

Father's Name:
George AMOS(a)

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Melva (b)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Charles (b)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	Martha HARKINS(b)	Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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8		Birth		
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	Married to	Marriage		
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10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am90-Log 540

(b) Inf. from Mrs. R. Gardiner Smith (through Maurine Schmitz); Doc. Am92-Log 541

1- Address, 1970: Street, Md. 21154 (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname THOMAS Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

William THOMAS (b)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Lida AMOS (a)(b)

Father's Name:
Benjamin William AMOS (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Susannah ROBINSON (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	1871 (a)	
Death	1951 (a)	

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Kathryn (a)[1]	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	——— DICK (a)	Death		
2	Edna (a)[2]	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	——— KNIGHT (a)	Death		
3	Ruth (a)[3]	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	——— PATTERSON (a)	Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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8		Birth		
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		Death		

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8/63

(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am 90 - Log 540

(b) Inf. from Mrs. R. Gardiner Smith (through Maurine Schmitz); Doc. Am 92 - Log 541

1 - Address, 1970: Bynum Road, Forest Hill, Md. 21050 (a)

2 - Address, 1970: Darlington, Md. 21034 (a)

3 - Address, 1970: 915 Rock Spring Rd., Bel Air, Md. 21014 (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname AMOS Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

James Robinson AMOS (a)

Father's Name:
Benjamin William AMOS (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Susannah ROBINSON (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	Sept. 2, 1875	Rocks, Harford Co., Md. (a)
Marriage	Dec. 22, 1899	Bel Air, Harford Co. (a)
Death	Sept. 6, 1939	Street, Harford Co. (a)

Other Places of Residence:
Virginia (a)

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Anna TORBERT (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth	Oct. 9, 1877	Pennsylvania (a)
Death	Nov. 3, 1970	Harford Co., Md. (b)

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	James Howard (a) **Married to** _____	**Birth** Mar. 27, 1899 (a) **Marriage** _____ **Death** 1900 (a)	
2	Charles Nelson (a) **Married to** Marie Pauline HETZSCH	**Birth** Mar. 27, 1901	Rocks (a)
		Marriage June 30, 1927	Forest Hill, Harford Co. (a)
		Death	
3	Hilda May (a) **Married to** John Wesley BURKINS (a)	**Birth** Jan. 8, 1903	Rocks (a)
		Marriage Jan. 12, 1926 (a)	
		Death	
4	Susanna Brownley (a) **Married to** John Henry PRICE (a)[1]	**Birth** Jan. 5, 1905	Rocks (a)
		Marriage July 4, 1938 (a)	
		Death	
5	Mildred Ann (a)[2] **Married to** John Adams KURTZ (a)	**Birth** June 30, 1908	Rocks (a)
		Marriage Mar. __, 1931 (a)	
		Death	
6	Alice Virginia (a) **Married to** John Walter WEBSTER (a)	**Birth** Nov. 23, 1913	Rocks (a)
		Marriage Apr. 27, 1934 (a)	
		Death	
7	Sarah Elinore (a) **Married to** Herbert G. THOMSON (a)	**Birth** June 30, 1917	Rocks (a)
		Marriage June __, 1940 (?) (a)	
		Death	
8	_____ **Married to**	**Birth** **Marriage** **Death**	
9	_____ **Married to**	**Birth** **Marriage** **Death**	
10	_____ **Married to**	**Birth** **Marriage** **Death**	

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(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am. 91 - Log 540

(b) Newspaper obit. of Anna Torbert Amos; Doc. Am 100 - Log 549

1 - Son of Amoss Price, sister to Hamilton + Benjamin Amoss of the Fallston area [JPW1008-3a3xxxx] (a)

2 - No children (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname AMOS Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Charles Nelson AMOS (a)

Father's Name:
James Robinson AMOS (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Anna TORBERT (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	Mar. 27, 1901	Rocks, Harford Co, Md. (a)
Marriage	June 30, 1927	Forest Hill, Harford Co. (a)
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Marie Pauline HETZSCH (a)

Father's Name:
John Christian HETZSCH (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Mary Pauline LANGBEIN (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	Apr. 2, 1904	Baltimore Co, Md. (a)
Death		

Other Places of Residence: Baltimore (a)

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	James Nelson (a)	Birth	Mar. 8, 1931	Baltimore, Md. (a)
	Married to	Marriage	Aug. 12, 1956	Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md. (a)
	Wanda Jean PROCTOR (a)	Death		
2		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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8		Birth		
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	Married to	Marriage		
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(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am 91 - Log 540

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname AMOS Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
James Nelson AMOS (a)	Wanda Jean PROCTOR (a)
Father's Name: Charles Nelson AMOS (a)	**Father's Name:** William PROCTOR (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Marie Pauline HETZSCH (a)	**Mother's Maiden Name:** Dorothy PELPER (a)
Date / Place	**Date / Place**
Birth Mar. 8, 1931 - Baltimore, Md. (a)	**Birth** Mar. 5, 1941 - Cardiff, Md.
Marriage Aug. 12, 1956 (a)	**Death**
Death	**Other Places of Residence:**
Other Places of Residence:	**Other Husbands:**
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Holly Sue (a)	Birth May 30, 1960 - Baltimore (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	Julie Ann (a)	Birth Dec. 4, 1961 - Baltimore (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
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10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname BURKINS Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

John Wesley BURKINS (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage	Jan. 12, 1926 (a)	
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Hilda May AMOS (a)

Father's Name:
James Robinson AMOS (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Anna TORBERT

	Date	Place
Birth	Jan. 8, 1903	Rocks, Harford Co., Md. (a)
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Janet Lee (a)[1]	Birth Aug. 6, 1931 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Charles Amos (a)[2]	Birth Apr. 6, 1933 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage	
	Ruth HEAPS (b)[3]	Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
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	Married to	Marriage	
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	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am91 - Log 540

(b) Inf. from Mrs. R. Gardiner Smith (through Maurine Schmitz); Doc. Am92 - Log 541

1 - Address, 1970: Street, Md. (a)

2 - Two children; address: 775 Arbour Drive, Newark, Del. [1970] (a)

3 - Of Wilson (b)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname PRICE Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

John Henry PRICE (a)

Father's Name:

_____ PRICE (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:

Amoss AMOSS (a)[1]

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage	July 4, 1938 (a)	
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Susanna Brownley AMOS (a)

Father's Name:

James Robinson AMOS (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:

Anna TORBERT (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	Jan. 5, 1905	Rocks, Harford Co., Md. (a)
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Susan Jacqueline (a)[2]	Birth	Nov. 11, 1939 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage		
	Steven KELLY (a)	Death		
2		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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5		Birth		
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		Death		

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(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am 91-Log 540

1- Sister of Hamilton Amoss [JPW1008-3a3xxxx] and Benjamin Amoss of the Fallston area. (a)

2 - Address, 1970: 800 Candlelight Drive, Bel Air, Md. (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname WEBSTER Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

John Walter WEBSTER (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage	Apr. 27, 1934 (a)	
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Alice Virginia AMOS (a)

Father's Name:
James Robinson AMOS (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Anna TORBERT (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	Nov. 23, 1913	Rocks, Harford Co., Md. (a)
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Robert AMOS (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	Before 1970 (a)
2	John Walter [Jr.] (a)[1]	Birth	Aug. 8, 1938 (a)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Mary Anne (a)[2]	Birth	Jan. 12, 1941 (a)
	Married to	Marriage	
	_____ HUTCHINS (a)	Death	
4	Jeannie Louise (a)[3]	Birth	June 19, 1951 (a)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
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8		Birth	
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	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am 91 - Log 540

1 - Three sons: Mark, Michael, & Martin. Address, 1970: 105 Edenton Lane, Denton, Md. (a)

2 - Address, 1970: Street, Md. 21154 (a)

3 - Address, 1970: Street, Md. 21154 (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname HUTCHINS Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

——— HUTCHINS (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Mary Anne WEBSTER (a)

Father's Name:
John Walter WEBSTER (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Alice Virginia AMOS (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	Jan. 12, 1941 (a)	
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Jacqueline (a)	Birth	Nov. 21, 1963 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Robert Amos (a)	Birth	1965 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
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	Married to	Marriage		
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1- Address, 1970: Street, Md. 21154 (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname THOMSON Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Herbert G. THOMSON (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage	June —, 1940 (?) (a)	
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Sarah Elinore AMOS (a)

Father's Name:
James Robinson AMOS (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Anna TORBERT (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	June 30, 1917	- Rocks, Harford Co, Md. (a)
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Herbert G. [Jr.]'	Birth	Nov. 21, 1939 (?) (a)	
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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	Married to	Marriage		
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(a) Inf. from Marie Amos (Mrs. C. Nelson); Doc. Am 91 - Log 540

1 - Address, 1970: 331 Kenmore Ave., Bel Air, Md. (a)

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This folder begins with ancestor charts that largely match those in folder 1.1. Although these charts are undated, they may represent the best information Rev. Witheridge was able to obtain.

Next are several Amos family record sheets.

Next are various Amos-related documents and notes in approximate chronological order.

Tom Witheridge
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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

ANCESTORS OF

1 Robert Amos, Jr.
b. May 6, 1771
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Jan. 2, 1792
pl. Harford Co., Md.
d. Oct. 14, 1826
pl. Harford Co., Md.
Spouse:
Elizabeth Amos

2 Robert Amos, Sr.
b. May 31, 1741
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Dec. 22, 1764
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
d. Mar. 10, 1818
pl.

3 Martha McComas
b. June 7, 1749
pl.
d. Apr. 10, 1832
pl.

4 James Amos
b. Feb. 18, 1721
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Jan. 29, 1739
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co, Md.
d. c. 1805
pl. Harford Co., Md.

5 Hannah Clarke
b. June 8, 1721
pl.
d. Apr. 1, 1797
pl.

6 Daniel McComas, Jr.
b. Jan. 12, 1697
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1799
pl.

7 Martha Scott
b. Feb. 27, 1714
pl.
d. 1786
pl.

8 William Amos
b. c. 1690
pl. England
m. c. 1713
pl.
d. c. Mar. 1759 pl. Balto. (Harf.) Co., Md.

9 Ann (Maldin?) (McComas?)
b.
pl.
d.
pl. bur. Fallston, Md.

10 Robert Clarke
b. 1694
pl.
m.
pl.
d. June 7, 1775 (?) pl.

11 Sillinah Smith
b. c. 1700
pl.
d. 1777
pl.

12 Daniel McComas, Sr.
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

13
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

14 Daniel Scott, Jr.
b. 1680
pl.
m.
pl.
d. Mar. 20, 1745 pl.

15 Elizabeth (Whittaker?)
b. d. May, 1758
pl. pl.
(Widow of Robert Love)

16
b. pl.
m. d.

17
b. d.

18
b. pl.
m. d.

19
b. d.

20
b. pl.
m. d.

21
b. d.

22
b. pl.
m. d.

23
b. d.

24
b. pl.
m. d.

25
b. d.

26
b. pl.
m. d.

27
b. d.

28 Daniel Scott, Sr.
b. 1655 pl.
m. d. Feb. 15, 1724

29 June Johnson (?) [Irene _____ ?]
b. d. 1733

30
b. pl.
m. d.

31
b. d.

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William Amos, b. England, 1690; m. Ann Wilkin c. 1713
James Amos, b. 1721; m. Hannah Clarke 1739
Robert Amos, Sr., b. 1741; m. Martha McCraes 1765
Robert Amos, Jr., b. 1771; m. Elizabeth Amos 1792
Sarah Amos, b. 1794(?); m. Harry Gilbert 1816
Elizabeth Wesley Gilbert, b. 1819; m. Rev. William Penney 1847
Josephine Fennella Penney, b. 1855; m. Frank Plumb 1876
Helen Irene Plumb, b. 1877; m. Alvah Edward Kendall 1906
Elizabeth Helen [Kendall] Plumb, b. 1907; m. David Edward Witherridge 1941

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Vanborn

Family No. JPW252-726

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

(2) Isaac Vanborn (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Mary Catherine Amos (a)

Father's Name: Joshua M. Amos (a)

Mother's Maiden Name: Catherine Hanway (a)

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death	After 1869 (b)	

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands: (1) Thomas Riley (a)

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	George (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
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	Married to	Marriage		
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(a) Mrs. Fred Ball, Amos Family Genealogy, 1938

(b) Distrib. of Corbin Amos estate, Balto. Co. Admin. Accts., Liber 83, f. 557, Sept. 6, 1869 [F. Sidney Hayward]

(c) Inf. from Maurine Schmitz (Mrs. Frank A.)

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Hanway

Family No. JPW252-73

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Joseph Hanway

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Martha Rebecca Amos

Father's Name:
Joshua M. Amos (c)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Catherine Hanway (y)

	Husband: Date	Husband: Place	Wife: Date	Wife: Place
Birth				
Marriage	Feb. 18, 1851	Harford Co, Md. (a)		
Death				
Other Places of Residence:				
Other Wives:			Other Husbands:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Joshua (y)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Joseph (y)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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		Death		

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(a) Marriage License Record, Harford Co, Md.

(y) Mrs. Fred Bull, Amos Family Genealogy, 1938

(c) Infn from Maurine Schmitz (Mrs. Frank A.)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname Amos Family No. JPW504a-4

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
James Amos II ("of James") (y)	Catherine Risteau (y)
Father's Name: James Amos I (y)	Father's Name: Isaac Risteau (y)
Mother's Maiden Name: Hannah Clarke (y)	Mother's Maiden Name: Elizabeth Raven * (y)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth 1746 (y)	Birth May 5, 1750 (y)
Marriage June 6, 1773 (y)	Death
Death 1811 (y)	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence: Watervale (y)	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Isaac (y)	Birth 1774 (y)	
	Married to Catherine Worthington (y)	Marriage	
		Death	
2	James III 3rd (y)	Birth 1776 (y)	
	Married to Mary Amoss # (y)	Marriage Dec. 4, 1799 - Harford Co., Md. (a)	
		Death	
3	John Talbott (y)	Birth 1778 (y)	
	Married to Elizabeth Jarrett (y)	Marriage	
		Death 1862 (y)	
4	David (y	Birth 1779 (y)	
	Married to ———	Marriage ———	
		Death Infancy (y)	
5	Abraham Risteau (y)	Birth Dec. 12, 1781 (y)	
	Married to Elizabeth Riodan (y)	Marriage 1821 (y)	
		Death Aug. 1, 1842 (y)	
6	Elizabeth (y)	Birth 1783 (y)	
	Married to ——— (y)	Marriage ———	
		Death	
7	Hannah (y)	Birth 1786 (y)	
	Married to ——— (y)	Marriage ———	
		Death	
8	Catherine (y)	Birth 1788 (y)	
	Married to Aquila Hall (y)	Marriage	
		Death	
9	Sally (y)	Birth 1790 (y)	
	Married to ——— (y)	Marriage ———	
		Death	
10	George (y)	Birth 1793 (y)	
	Married to (y)	Marriage	
	Ann don Von Zollencoker **	Death	

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11. William ## (y) b. 1795 (y)

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* Elizabeth Raven dau. of Abraham Raven (y)

Mary Amoss a cousin of James Amos, 3rd (y)

** Ann dau Van Zollencoker an Austrian Countess, no issue (y)

William Amos, no issue (y)

(a) Marriage License Record, Harford Co, Md.

(y) Bull, Mrs. Fred, Amos Family Genealogy, 1938

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname Amos Family No. JPW504a-3

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

William Amos

Father's Name:
James Amos (y)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Hannah Clarke (y)

	Date	Place
Birth	1745 (y)	
Marriage		
Death	c. 1816 X (z)	

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Elizabeth _____ (y)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	William (y)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Joshua (y)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3	Daniel (y)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4	Thomas (y)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5	James (y)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	Jane Bell (y)	Death		
6	Mary (y)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	Joshua Anderson (y)	Death		
7	Ann (y)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	Zachariah Roberts (y)	Death		
8	Elizabeth (y)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage	Mar. 3, 1810 - Harford Co, Md. (a)	
	Edward Tracy (y)	Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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* Will, p. 90 S.R. - I, 3, Harford Co. (y).

(y) Bull, Mrs. Fred, Amos Family Genealogy, 1938

(z) Will Index, Harford Co.

(a) Marriage License Record, Harford Co. Md.

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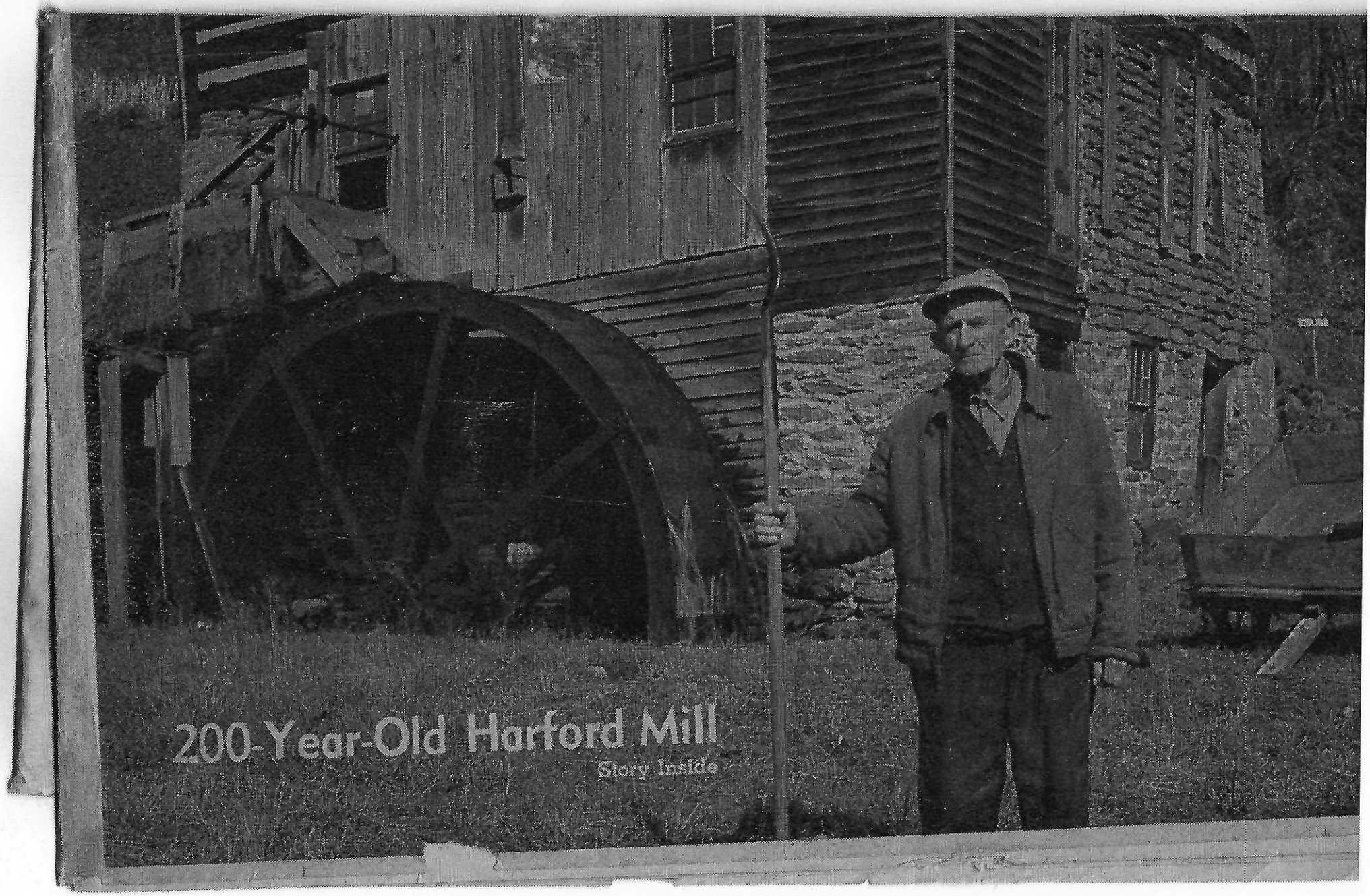
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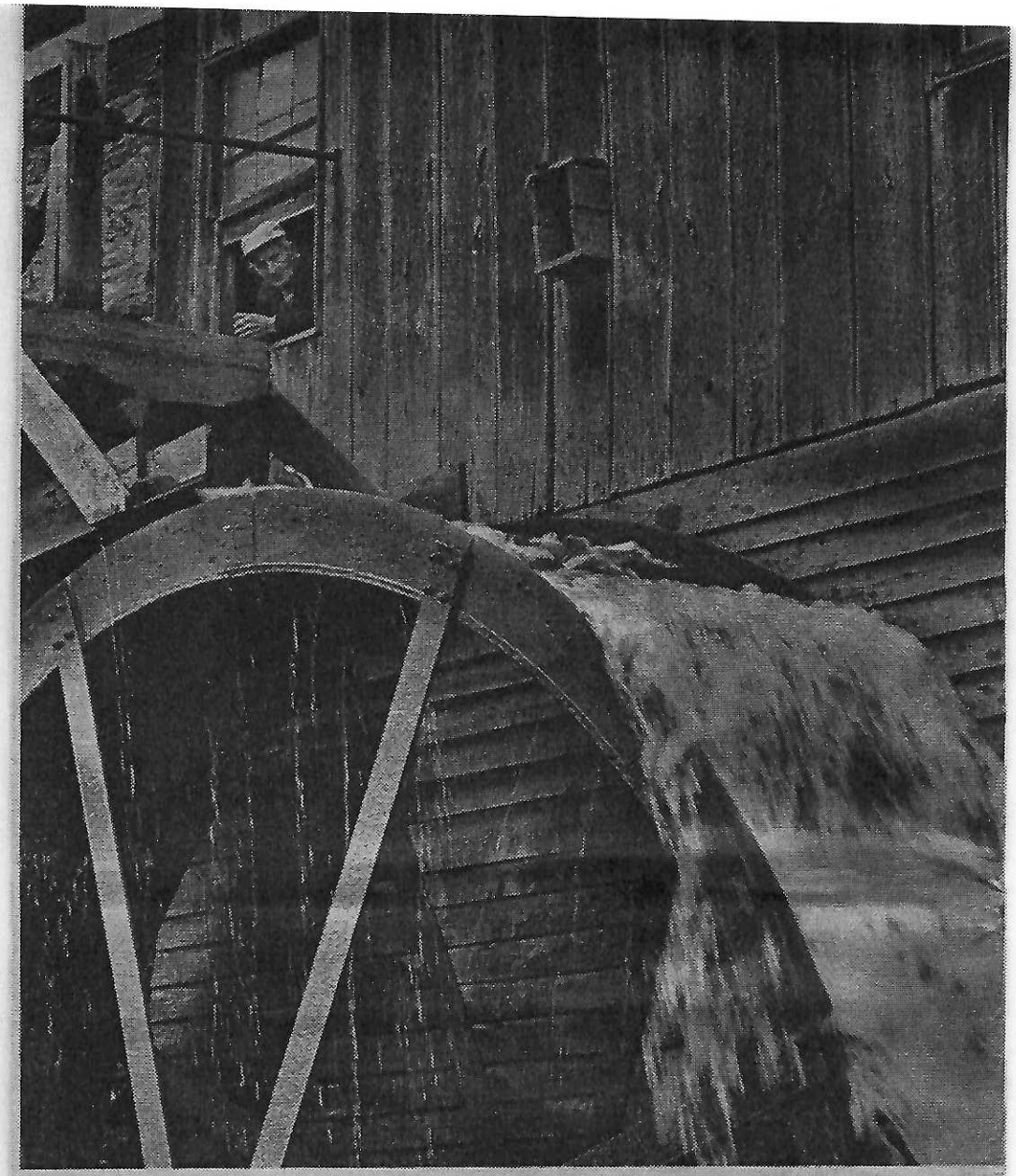
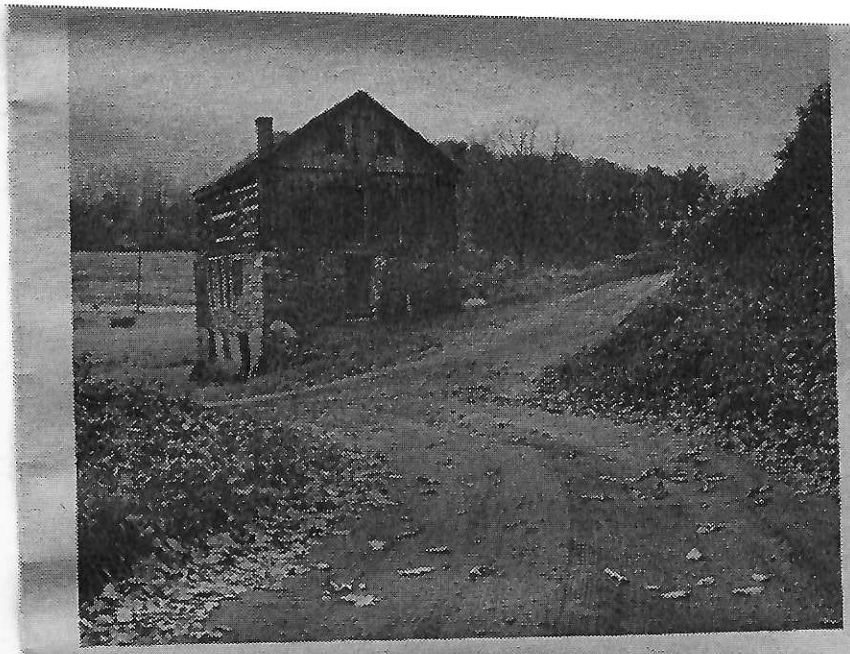


John W. Amos watches the water pour over the wheel of his 200-year-old Harford county grist mill, one of the few of the kind that are still in operation.

A Maryland Mill that Still Grinds by Water and Stone



The mill stands on Amoss (a misspelling) road, off State Route 136, not far from Norrisville.

'It's Getting Old,' Says John W. Amos of His Picturesque 200-Year-Old Building, 'But It Kind of Seems Like Home'

Story by Joanne Delp

Photos by A. Aubrey Bodine

THE modern world seems to have overlooked John W. Amos, owner of a 200-year-old grist mill in the northwest corner of Harford county. Or perhaps Mr. Amos has just conveniently forgotten about the modern world. At any rate, he still uses the water-powered mill for grinding grain in the time-honored fashion of his predecessors.

Once such mills dotted the countryside; the Baltimore-Philadelphia-Richmond area was the milling center of the nation. Today only a few of these are still in operation; most have been replaced by high-speed automatic gas-turbine mills that do the work in a fraction of the time and for a fraction of the cost.

Mostly out of affection, Mr. Amos has refused to part with his mill or let it fall into disuse. "I was born in this mill," says the shy, medium-sized farmer. "When my father bought the property there wasn't a house built here yet, and the family lived for a while on the top floor. So it kind of feels like home to me."

John's father, Isaac Amos, bought the mill and the property about 86 years ago. The mill had been built around 1760 by an Irish family named Wiley. Several generations of Wileys ran it before it was sold to the Amos family.

"At one time there were a dozen or more mills within a 10 or 15-mile radius of here," the miller says. "A few are still standing, but mine's the only one still running that I know about. But there's not much business for water grinding anymore; it's just too slow. Nowadays they have these fast, high-powered mills. Some of them are mobile—drive right up on the farm, mill the grain and drive on to the next."

In times when the mill was at its peak of activity, horse-drawn carts and wagons loaded to the brim with bags and baskets of grain pulled up to it. The Amoses—John and his father and stepbrothers—worked 10 or 12 hours a day, lighting kerosene lamps in order to continue as darkness fell. The mill then turned out about 100 bushels of meal a day.

THE standard fee was one tenth of the grain, or if it was corn still in the ear, one eighth. Nowadays the milling is on a cash basis; Amos raises his own grain for use on the farm.

"I'm sure not trying to make a living out of it. I could at one time, but no more. I just about make enough now to keep up the repairs."

The stone, oak-timbered building is in fairly good condition considering its age and constant use. One side wall buckles out

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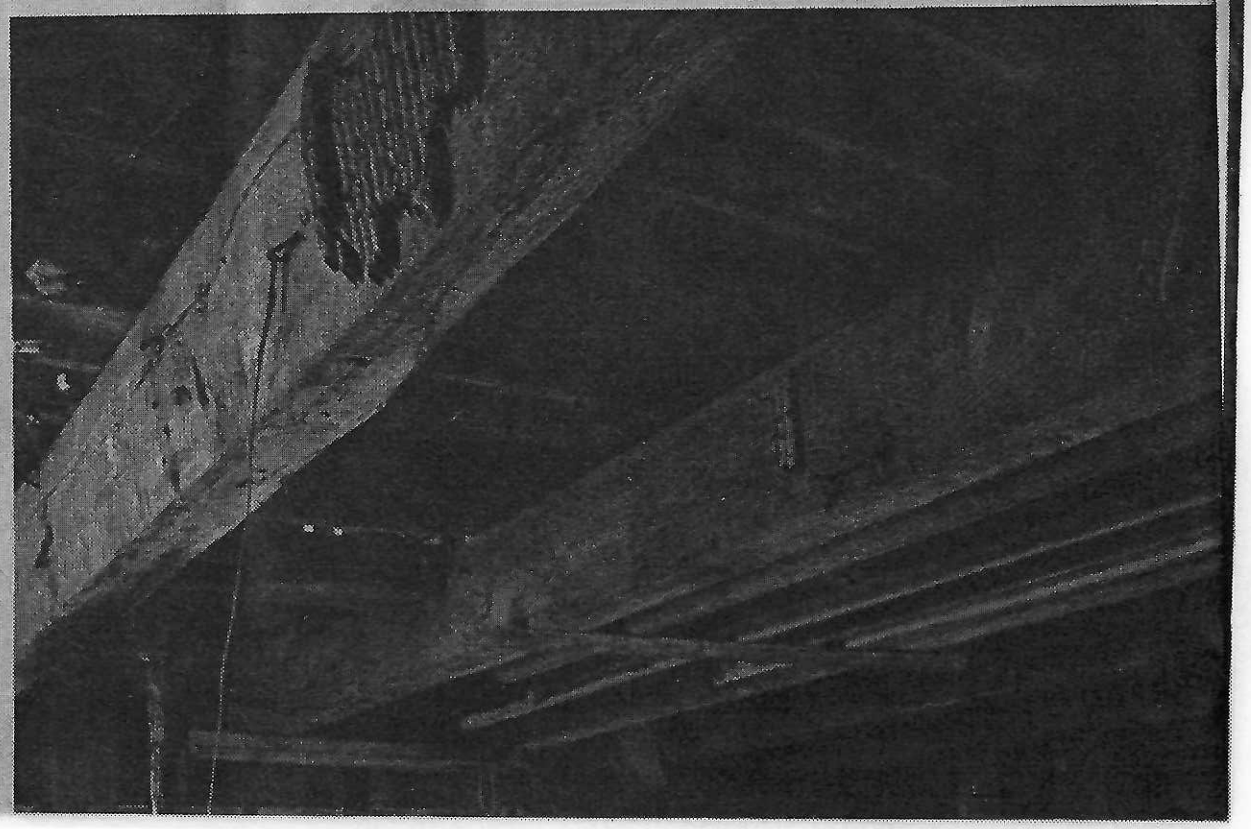
The mill office. The object on the wall behind Mr. Amos is a grain scoop, carved by hand, and that hanging over the calendar is a hoop used for holding bags open while they are being filled. The picture at right shows corn in the hopper to be ground



el and Millstones Still Turn

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but the miller says calmly: "Been that way for forty-some years now."

In 1926 he made extensive repairs, completely rebuilding the sluice that brings the water from Island Branch Creek to power his mill. He also replaced the wooden waterwheel with one of metal; several wooden ones had worn out in his time. The wheel is an overshoot, that is, the water pours over the top of the wheel and causes it to turn. This type, known as a "Fitzwheel," is still being made just over the line in Pennsylvania.

ALL the inner workings of the wheel, gears and cogs and pulleys, are of oak and were made by hand. Amos still does most of his own carpentry and many of his tools were also carved or forged by hand; some of them are over 100 years old.

The only apparent concession to modernity is that the rustic building was wired for electricity several years ago.

Besides running the mill the 74-year-old farmer still tends his 35 acres, 2 cows and 2 pigs, and raises his own grain and vegetables. He had a general store and gas station, too, next to his neat, white-shingled house when the road through his property was the main thoroughfare. But then a State road was built a half-mile away, and with most of his business bypassed he gave it up.

IN the last few years he has been spending a lot of time on weekends taking visitors through his mill. The mill is reached by taking State Route 23 north toward Norrisville. About a quarter-mile short of that town State 136 goes off to the right, and a mile down 136 is Amos Mill road, again on the right. Half a mile down that dirt road is the mill.

"Folks come from miles around to see a real mill and watch me grinding," he says. Most come to take pictures, and buy small bags of buckwheat flour, cornmeal or hominy to take home. A visitor's book includes names of people from as far away as California and Florida, even a few from Europe.

When the sluice is opened by a hand-gear, the water rushes through the millrace, and the old building rocks and hums with the vibration of the turning wheels. The grain placed in hoppers over the millstones dribbles into the middle hole of the stone and the grinding process is started. Only the top stone of the pair turns; the bottom one is stationary. The grinding surfaces of both stones are grooved in a pattern that helps move the grain about. By centrifugal action, the grain is carried from the middle to the outside edge of the stone, becoming finer and finer as it travels. Finally it falls out through a slot in the bottom stone onto a pulley belt which carries it into a bin.

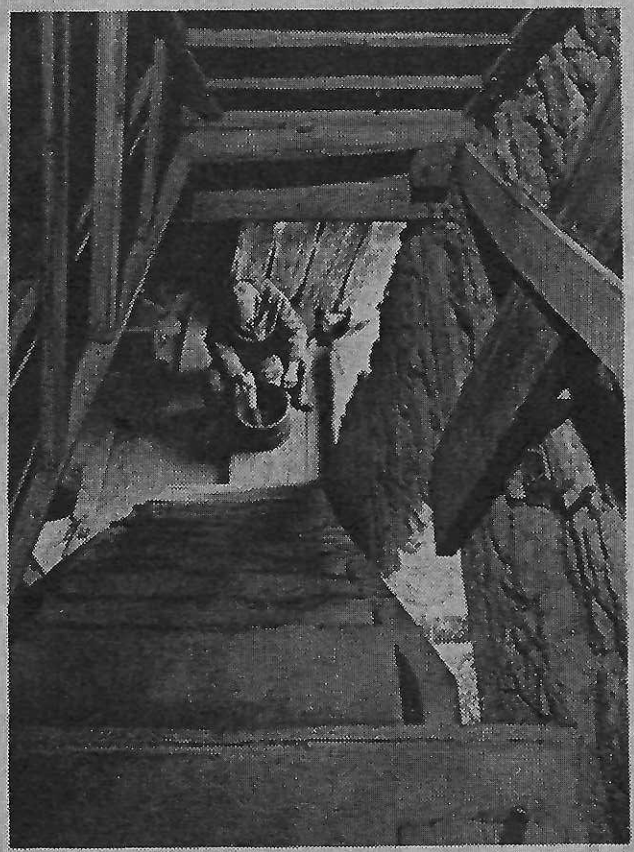
Buckwheat, which has a heavy dark outer husk, is carried by pulleys to a box over which a screen is laid at an angle. The meal sifts through the screen, but the husks and chaff slide off the slanted screen, to be discarded.

The "buhrstones," as they are called, are made of flint, and each weighs about a ton. The stones at the Amos Mill were made in England as were most of the early millstones. Some are a solid piece of stone, others are made of several stones tightly fitted together and held by a metal band.

The stones must be "dressed" or filed every few months, for the constant grinding action wears the grooves smooth. Mr. Amos uses a derrick to lift the top stone off, and then with hammer and chisels he recarves the grooves.

TOOLS, scales, storage bins, a whetstone and a machine for cracking corn into hominy take up most of the working area on the second floor of the 4-story building, where the milling is done. The first floor contains the inner workings of the huge wheel, the third and fourth floors are tool shop and storage space. In one corner is the miller's office, with a desk, stove and cot. The desk is piled high with ledgers, dusty receipts and bills.

Mr. Amos and his wife raised four daughters, but had no sons to carry on his trade. "I don't think the mill will be running too much longer," he says. "It's getting old, and so am I. But, as I said, it kind of seems like home to me."



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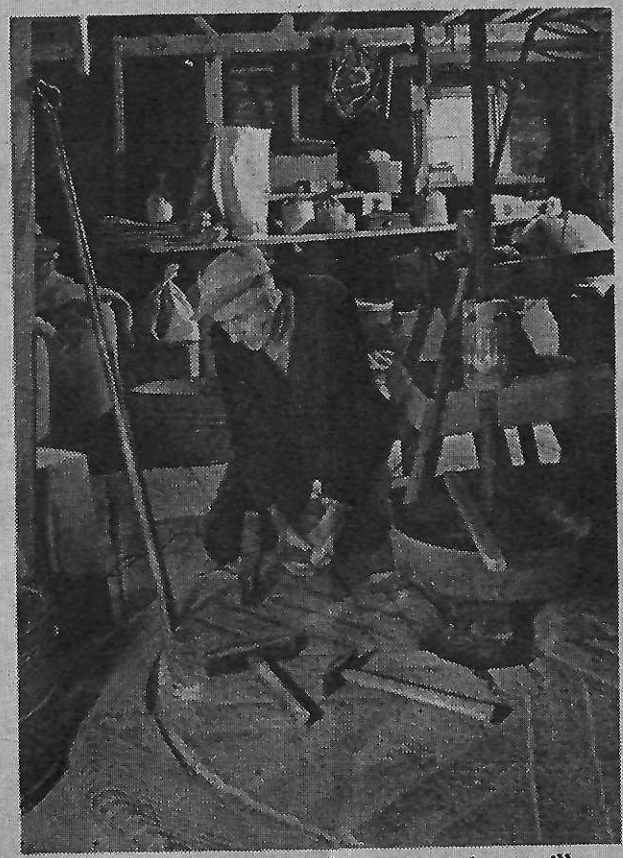

Mr. Amos shows how the grooves in a millstone are sharpened after use dulls them.

The tool shop in the mill. Many of the implements here are more than a century old.

John Amos (mill)
son of
Isaac Amos
son of
William Amos

2426 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
July 4, 1968

Maryland Historical Society
201 W. Monument St.
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sirs:

I am helping my wife in some genealogical research on a branch of her family that goes back to the Baltimore area around the year 1800.

Her great-great grandmother was Sarah Amos, who married Harry Gilbert about 1816. Family tradition said that Sarah Amos' father had been sheriff of Baltimore, but recently I discovered that Robert Amos was sheriff of Harford County.

The History of Harford Co., Md., by Walter W. Preston, lists a Robert Amos as sheriff in 1786 and 1795, and also a Robert Amos, Jr., as sheriff in 1796 and 1800. So it seems that both father and son held this position. Robert Amos, (Senior, I assume) was also a justice of the Harford County court.

Do you have any information that would tie down this branch of the Amos family in regard to dates, places, children, and ancestors? Our records show that Sarah had a sister named Mary Ann, who married a man named Frazier and later was named Miller. They may have had another sister Ellen, who married William Peters. These are the only children we know of Robert Amos.

I am hoping that you may have a genealogical chart that may connect up with Robert Amos. Perhaps you would have access to the will of either Robert Amos, Sr., or Robert Amos, Jr., in which the children would be mentioned.

Any help or leads that you could give us would be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

David D. Witheridge

Joseph Amos (1), Indian preacher on Cape Cod in the 1800's, left a spiritual legacy that is still strong today.

'Blind Joe' Amos Pioneer Indian Baptist

He organized the first Baptist congregations among the Wampanoag Indians on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard

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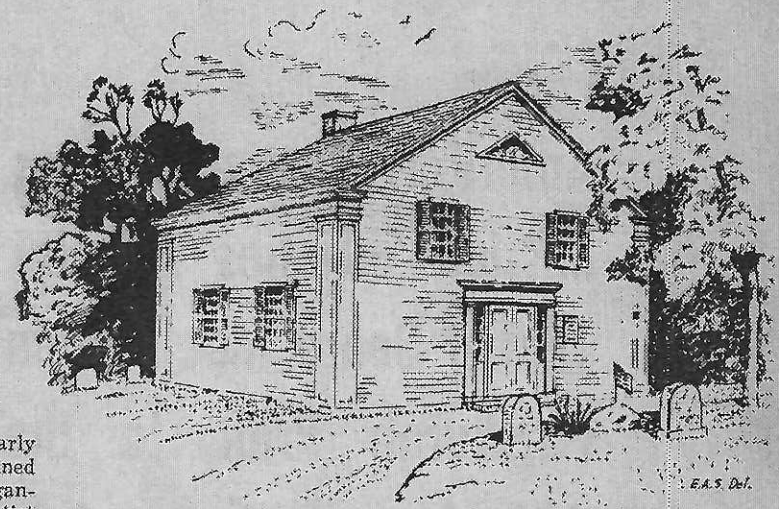

The Old Indian Meeting House at Mashpee, Mass., is the oldest Indian church building in America. Built in 1684 at Briant's Neck near Mashpee, the building was moved to its present location near the Old Indian Burying Ground in 1717. It was just recently restored. Services are still held in it each summer — most of the people who attend are from the Mashpee Baptist Church nearby.

Blind Joe's grave is in the Indian cemetery on Chappaquiddick Island. The inscription on his headstone reads: "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, kept the faith. I'm forever with the Lord."

ON Sunday, August 20, 1967, at 11 a.m., the people of Mashpee, Mass., will gather in the oldest Indian church building in America to honor "Blind Joe" Amos, foremost champion and organizer of the Baptist movement among the Indians on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard more than a century ago.

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HE WAS BORN in 1805 in a little Indian community on the wooded shore of Mashpee Lake on Cape Cod. Blind from early childhood, he memorized complete chapters from the Bible, which his mother read to him, and soon began to conduct services in neighboring homes. When the Baptist movement gained a foothold on Cape Cod in the early 1800's, Blind Joe was ordained in a private home, then organized at Mashpee the first Baptist congregation among the Indian descendants on the Cape. In 1832 he formed a second Baptist congregation among the Wampanoags at Gay Head on Martha's Vineyard and built the first Indian Baptist church building in America. He became its first pastor.

He returned to Mashpee in 1833 and began holding meetings in the little schoolhouse in South Mashpee. From there he moved into the Mashpee Old Indian Meeting House where he was pastor for many years.

Blind Joe was married and had four children—many of his descendants are living in the area. His last pastorate was among the Wampanoags on Chappaquiddick Island off the eastern shore of Martha's Vineyard. He died in 1869 and is buried in the Indian cemetery on Chappaquiddick.

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JOHN SHADE FRANKLIN

John Shade Franklin was pastor of Mashpee Baptist and Old Indian Church for past two years.

will lead the "Blind Joe" service on August 20. He was pastor at Mashpee Baptist Church and the Old Indian Church from Sept. '64 until this year when the Rev. Bravell Dodd became minister. Pastor Franklin first preached at the Old Indian Church in 1941 while serving as a chaplain nearby. He plans to return to public ministry in September. "It was very exciting to be a pastor in a community where Christians have worshipped for 309 years."

During their many years at the First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., the Prudens have labored together as a "team." Dr. Pruden was president of the American Baptist Convention in 1951. He is now well-recovered

One of those who sits regularly under the preaching of Dr. Pruden is US Senator Frank Carlson (right in picture), Baptist from Kansas.

In 1955 he was president of the American Baptist Conven-

Plymouth, Mass., has received a legacy of $10,000, and has decided to tithe the money by sending $1,000 to the W M C.

The legacy comes from the Dr. Oscar C. Swope and Julia M. Swope Fund, named for for-

Congo Baptists Prepare to Assume Total Control of Their Convention

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The church voted to apply the remaining money to the debt on the church building, according to the pleased pastor, the Rev. Dennis Klass, who was delighted with the church's acceptance of responsibility.

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MRS. CLARA R. BROWN

Services for Mrs. Clara R. Brown, 64, 4238 14th Av. S., who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Sundseth-Anderson Mortuary, with interment in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Henry E.; a daughter, Mrs. Michael Schmit; a son, William H., all of Minneapolis; two brothers, Leonard Germundson, Northfield, Minn., and Thomas Germundson, Santa Monica, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Gnam, Minneapolis.

Reviewal will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary.

HARRY H. HARTSTEIN

Services for Harry H. Hartstein, 57, 3050 Ewing Av. S., who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hodroff & Sons-Aaron Mortuary, 126 E. Franklin Av., with burial in the United Hebrew Brotherhood Cemetery.

Mr. Hartstein was president of National Fabrics Inc.

Survivors include his widow, Lee; a son, Howard, Minneapolis; a brother, Jack, Rochester, Minn., and five sisters, Mrs. Rae Gandel, Mrs. Rose Gittelson, Mrs. Mary Goldman and Mrs. Ann Jacobson, all of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Eva Etzler, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The family prefers memorials to charities of the donors'

PHIA B. JOHNSON

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a second floor apartment in the building, smelled smoke. He entered the Sullivan about the face, and Ralph S. Harrer, 36, 4416 Russell Av. N., treated for exhaustion.

Fire department officials estimated that the blaze caused a total of $5,000 damage in the building's apartments and the roof. Owner of the building, officials said, is Dr. Matthew A. Eich, 917 27th Av. NE.

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A 5-year-old boy was rescued Monday night when fire swept a building which adjoined his home and threatened to envelop the second-floor room in which he was sleeping.

The boy was Robin Amos, son of Mrs. Jacquelyne Amos, 27, 3400 3rd Av. S.

Fire destroyed the next-door home of Jimmy Wills, 31 3404 3rd Av. S. The Wills family was away.

But Mrs. Amos was at home with five of her seven children. Four of them joined her in leaving the house. Outside, however, she realized that Robin was still in his room. The flames by that time were lapping at the wall of the Amos home.

A passing motorist, Ronald Wilson, 25, 1108 W. 90th St., Bloomington, stopped his car, ran into the Amos home and brought Robin outside.

Fire officials estimated the damage to the Wills home was about $10,000, to the Amos home about $2,000.

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BEL AIR, MD., Sept 10, 1965

Estate of Robert Amos

To REGISTER OF WILLS, Dr.

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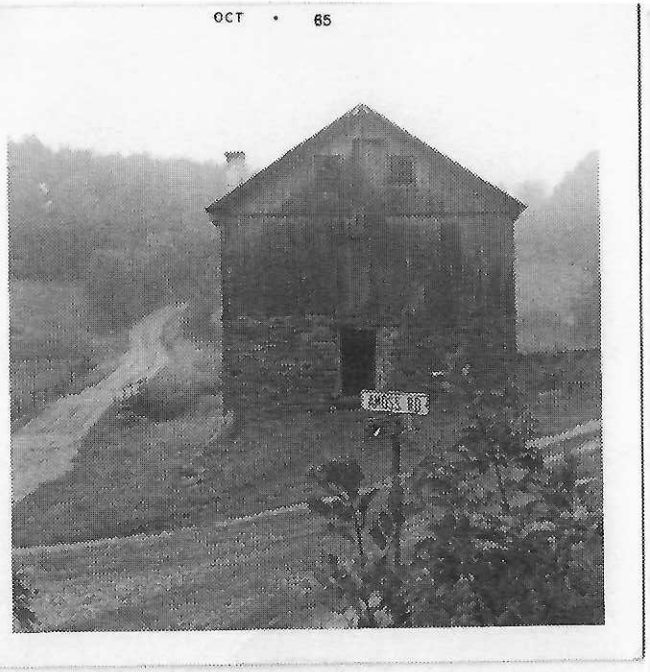

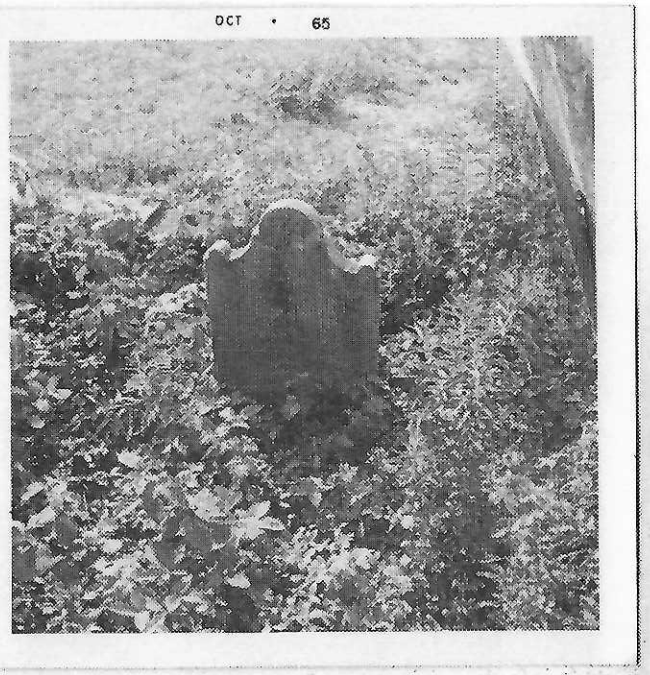

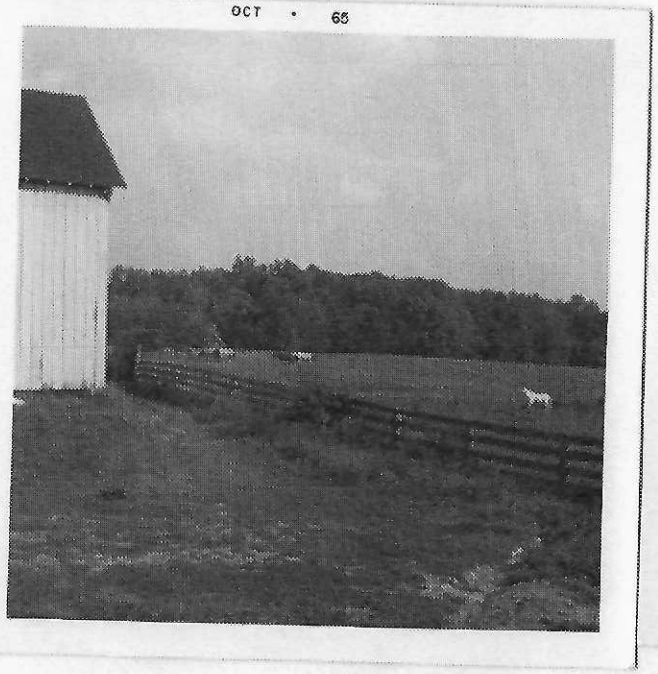

6/12/67

Mr. John Worthington
Bel Air Acres
Bel Air, Maryland

Dear Mr. Worthington:

My wife is a descendant of the Amos family of Harford County and we have been doing a great deal of genealogical research during the last four years.

We have no idea that you might have files of the very early newspapers in Harford County, and we should like very much to refer to them. Mrs. Withridge is writing a book for young people, which is about people in Harford County in the early 1800's.

During the last three weeks of July we shall be on a trip east, and we hope to be in Harford County about July 17. Could we have access to your file of early newspapers? What would be your working hours?

Since we are leaving here on July 7, we'd appreciate hearing from you before then.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Withridge

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Dear Rev. Withington,

all of the old original files of the Aegis are kept in the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, but several years ago we had them placed on micro film which are kept at the Harford County Headquarters Library in Bel Air.

They are open to anyone to view or to screen and I am sure they would welcome your visit. If you need anything during the last 25 years, these files would be in our office.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Worthington 3d.

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6/22/67

Mr. George Van Bibber
Main Street
Bel Air, Md.

Dear Mr. Van Bibber:

I understand that you are or have been president of the Harford County Historical Society.

My wife is a descendant of the Amos family of Harford County — specifically from Robert Amos, Sr., and Robert Amos, Jr., both of whom were sheriff of the county.

We are planning a trip east and hope to be in that vicinity around July 11 or 12. We know the Harford County Historical Society has many important papers and we should like to look at these. How can we do this? Does the society have a building where the materials are kept? What are the visiting hours.

Since we expect to leave here on July 7, we hope to have your reply before then.

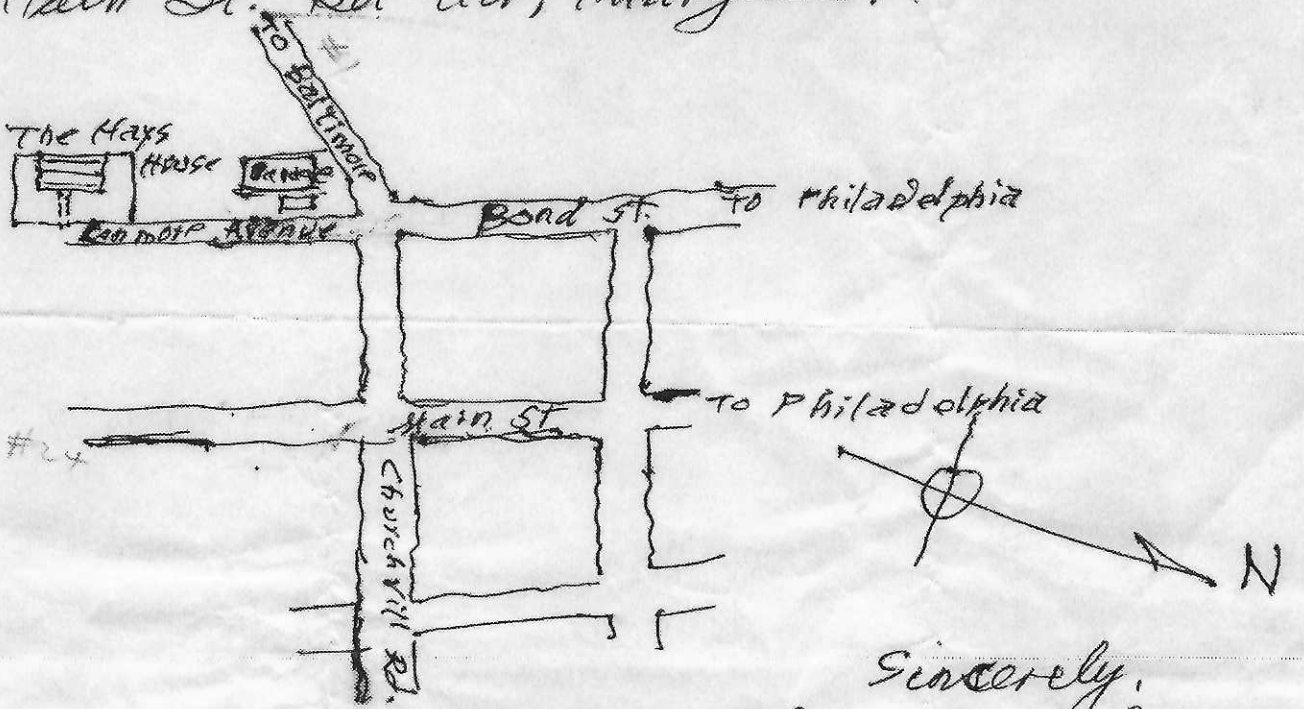
Yours sincerely,
David E. Hilbridge

29 June 1967

Mr. David E. Witheridge

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

In reference to your letter of the 22nd. The Historical Society of Harford County is housed in the Hays House on Kenmore Ave. in Bel Air. It is open on the first Sunday of every month from 2 or 3 in the afternoon until five. The present President is Holden Roger In case you would like to communicate with him His address is "care of Ward & Bosely 208 S. Main St. Bel Air, Maryland.



Sincerely,

George I. Van Bibber

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July 3, 1967

Mrs. Howard Cass
Burlington, Md.

Dear Mrs. Cass:

My wife is a descendant of the Amos family of Harford County, and we have [illegible] kind of record tracing her ancestry back through Robert Amos, Jr., Robert Amos, Sr., James Amos, and the original William Amos.

When we were there two years ago, we were given your name by Miss V. Amos (Mrs. Charles M.) of Stout Rd., as one who might have some material on the Amos family. She said you had done some research on this line.

We plan to be in Harford County again late this month, and we'd like very much to talk with you about the Amos material. It looks as though we shall be there about July 20. Do you think you will be there at that time; and if so, would it be possible to see you? It might be during the evening, as we hope to look up some records at the Court House during office hours.

Could you give us the names of any others who have worked on the Amos family history or any [illegible] old Amos documents?

As we shall be starting July 1 on our trip, I am enclosing an empty [illegible] in it, [illegible] July 14.

Sincerely, David C. Withridge

July 10, 1967

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

I am sorry to say that I cannot help you out in regards to the Amoss family. My mother spelt her name Amoss. If that is the family you are tracing try to get in touch with Mrs Lulie Munnikyesen of Churchville, Md. as she is the recording secretary for the Amoss family.

If the family you are tracing is Amos. Marie H. Amos should have told you about someone in her family that might know.

I am sorry that I can not be of any more help to you.

Sincerely,
Frances B. Case

Loula

Munnikhuysen

Mrs. ~~Manuita Lacyson~~ (Loula Amos)

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Mrs. Russell Denbow - her daughter

Mrs. Lillian Amos Brown of Jarrettsville died - few years ago - she had much material that seems to be lost.

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Beatrice Amos - in Baltimore

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Dear Pastoral Colleague:

As most of you know already, I am retiring from my post as General Secretary of the Council of Churches in Southern California after more than 20 years of service. This position has given me the high privilege of fellowship with thousands of our pastors. Perhaps the epitome of this fellowship has been my role as executive coordinator of the annual Ministers Convocation during these two decades.

My last act for the Convocation is to inform you of the thrilling plans for this year. If you were one of the large group who shared in the last one with Robert Raines, Howard Clinebell, and Gordon Roberts on the theme "Understanding and Ministering to the New Mentality," you will expect still another great one. The committee, under the chairmanship of President Vincent Coletta, has worked conscientiously with the participating schools and denominational units to meet that expectation.

Two very important facts must be recorded.

One, the Convocation has been moved from mid-winter (late January) to fall - November 1-3. This was to enable the schools to participate more fully and the denominational pastors groups to join the Convocation either by scheduling a concurrent session as part of the Convocation schedule or by setting their date so as to complement the Convocation in their year's program.

Two, the theme chosen this year is: "The Minister in the Seventies: Person, Priest, Prophet." Each of the three lecturers will from his own perspective probe the theme to help us achieve balance between the inescapable demands of prophetic ministry in a frequently reluctant church and the retention of essential self-hood.

Among the lecturers are: Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, Pastor, Riverside Church, New York, and Dr. John Cobb, Peofessor of Theology, Claremont.

One of the added experiences planned is a dramatic celebration of the theme prepared by Dean F. Thomas Trotter.

Other information will come to you later. You will agree I am sure, that you must now set the 1971 Convocation in your calendar.

Sincerely yours,

Forrest C. Weir

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Oct.-Dec. 1837	Mary	Richard Sarah	Sarah	Thomas	Thomas	Thomas	
Jan.-Mar 1838			Ann	James			
July-Sept. 1838	John					William	Susanr
Jan.-Mar 1839		John					
Jan.-Mar 1840						Elizabeth	
July-Sept 1840					Mary		

	(1) Wandsworth	(1) Penkridge	(1) Norrington	(1) Evesham	(1) Pontypool	(1) Southam	(1) W. Londe
Apr.-June 1839	Elizabeth	John	Louisa	Maria Churchill	Mary Ann	Richard	William
July-Sept. 1839							
	(2) Erpingham	(2) Bleen	(1) Thornbury	(1) Chesterfield	(1) Stoke-on Trent	(1) Witham	(1) Sheffield
Oct.-Dec. 1839	Thomas William	Charlotte	Thomas	James	William		
Jan.-Mar. 1840						Ellen	Frances
Apr.-June 1840		John					

Thomas
William
James
Benjamin

William Amos, b. 1690
mar. 1713 ⊂ Ann Maddin or Ann McComas

Amos Family Deaths, 1837-40

Kent (29)
- East Ashford (13)
  - William (4)
  - James (1)
- Dover (3)
  - William (2)
- Lenham (3)
  - Thomas (1)
- Blean (2)
- Faversham (2)
- Gravesend (1)
- Hanet (1)
- Maidstone (1)
- Canterbury (1)
- Eastry (2)

Gloucester (14)
- Chipping Sodbury (9)
- Clifton (4)
  - Thomas (1)
- Thornbury (1)
- Dursley (1)
- Bristol (1)

Essex (15)
- Braintree (5)
- Billericay (2)
  - William (1)
- West Ham (2)
- Halstead (2)
- Witham (1)

Essex (cont.)
- Dunmow (1)
  - William (1)
- Romford (1)
- Rochford (1)

London (21)
- Shoreditch (3)
  - William (1)
- Mayfetone (3)
  - William (2)
- Greenwich (2)
  - James Thomas (1)
  - Thomas (1)
- Kensington (2)
  - William (1)
- Bishopsgate (2)
- Hackney (2)
- Wandsworth (1)
- Newington (1)
- West London (1)
  - William (1)
- Clerkenwell (1)
- St. Matthew, Bethnal Green (1)
- Stepney (1)
- Islington (1)

Thomas
William
James
Benjamin

Amos Family Deaths, 1837–40 (Cont.)

Suffolk (8)
- Woodbridge (3)
  - William (1)
- Mutford (1)
  - Corford (1)
- Mutford (1)
  - James (1)

Northampton (11)
- Hardingstone (3)
  - William (2)
- Daventry (4)
  - William (2)
- Brackley (2)
- Northampton (1)
- Towcester (1)

Warwick (6)
- Birmingham (3)
- Warwick (2)
  - Thomas (1)
  - James (1)
- Southam (1)

Buckingham (2)
- Newport Pagnel (2)

Oxford (3)
- Banbury (3)
  - William (1)

Hereford (3)
- Ross (2)
- Hereford (1)
  - Thomas (1)

Stafford (8)
- Dudley (3)
- Walsall (2)
  - Thomas (1)
- Bankridge (1)
- Stoke-on-Trent (1)
- William (1)
- West Bromwich (1)

Yorkshire, E. (3)
- York (3)
  - Thomas (1)
  - William (1)

Yorkshire, W. (2)
- Sheffield (1)
- Knaresbro (1)

Flint (3)
- Holywell (3)

Devon (2)
- Barnstaple (1)
- Torrington (1)

Thomas
William
James
Benjamin

Amos Family Deaths, 1837-46 (Cont.)

Norfolk (4)
- Erpingham (2)
  - Thomas (1)
  - William (1)
- Mitford (1)
- Aylsham (1)

Somerset (3)
- Bath (2)
- Taunton (1)

Wiltshire (3)
- Malmsbury (3)
  - Thomas (1)
  - William (1)
  - James (1)

Worcestershire (3)
- Evesham (1)
- King's Norton (1)
- Worcester (1)

Monmouth (1)
- Pontypool (1)

Derby (2)
- Chesterfield (1)
- Belper (1)

? Middlesex (1)
- Edmonton (1)

Nottingham (3)
- Nottingham (1)
- Southwell (1)
- Southwell (1)

Cambridge (1)
- North Witchford (1)

Lincoln (2)
- Spalding (1)
- Grantham (1)

Lancashire (3)
- Rochdale (1)
- Manchester (2)

Durham (1)
- South Shields (1)
- Thomas (1)

Northumberland (2)
- Rothbury (1)
- Hexham (1)

Amos Family Deaths. 1837 - 1840

13 ✓ East Ashford - Kent ~~- Derby~~

Amos, James }
" , Louisa } July - Sept. 1837
" , Bridget Oct. - Dec. 1837
" , William Jan. - Mar. 1838
" , Frances July - Sept. 1838
" , Sarah Oct. - Dec. 1838
" , Male Apr. - June 1839
" , William Apr. - June 1839
" , Elizabeth Apr. - June 1839
" , George July - Sept. 1839
" Mary Ann " " "
William " " "
William " " "

7 ✓ Chipping Sodbury - Gloucester

Amos, Male July - Sept. 1837
" Gabriel Jan. - Mar. 1838
" George Oct. - Dec. 1838
" Jacob July - Sept. 1839
" Elizabeth " " "
" Grace Flower Jan. - Mar. 1840
" Henry " " "

4 ✓ Clifton (~~- Clevt.~~) - ~~Westmoreland~~ ? Glos.

Amos, John Jan. - Mar. 1838
" , Thomas Jan. - Mar. 1840
" , Edith Apr. - June 1840

Clifton (cont.)

Amos, John July - Sept. 1840

(5) ✓ Braintree - Essex

Amos, Shadrach April - June 1839
" , John " " "
" , Elizabeth " " "
" Isaac July - Sept. "
" , Isaac Jan. - Mar. 1840

(3) ✓ Shoreditch - London

Amos, Edwin Oct. - Dec. 1838
" , William Oct. - Dec. 1839
" , Alfred Jan. - Mar. 1840

(3) ✓ Woodbridge - Suffolk

Amos, William Oct. - Dec. 1837
John Jan. - Mar. 1838
Ann April - June 1838

(3) ✓ Hardingstone - Northampton

Amos, William Oct. - Dec. 1837
" William Apr. - June 1838
" Elizabeth Jan. - Mar. 1840

(3) ✓ Marylebone - London

Amos, William Oct. - Dec. 1837
William Edward Oct. - Dec. 1837
Ann Oct. - Dec. 1839

④ ✓ Daventry - Northampton

Amos,	William	July - Sept. 1838
" ,	William	Jan. - Mar. 1839
" ,	Maria	Apr. - June 1839
" ,	Richard Gardner	Apr. - June 1840

③ ✓ Dover - Kent

Amos,	William	July - Sept. 1838
	Catherine	Apr. - June 1840
	William	Apr. - June 1840

③ ✓ Lewisham: ~~? Yorkshire~~ Kent

Amos,	Mary Ann	July - Sept. 1840
	Sarah	" " "
	Thomas	Jan. - Mar. 1840

③ ✓ Birmingham - Warwick

Amos,	Harriet	Jan. - Mar. 1838
	Emma	April - June 1838
	Mary Ann	July - Sept. 1839

② ✓ Greenwich - ~~Middlesex~~ London

Amos,	James Thomas	July - Sept. 1837
	Thomas	" " 1840

② ✓ Kensington ~~Middlesex~~ London

Amos,	William Wooly	July - Sept. 1837
	Matilda	July - Sept. 1840

② ✓ Newport Pagnel - Buckingham

Amos, Catherine	Oct. - Dec.	1837
" , Martha	"	" 1840

② ✓ Billericay - Essex

Amos, Charlotte	Oct. - Dec.	1838
William	Jan. - Mar.	1840

③ ✓ Banbury - Oxford

Amos, Mary	July - Sept.	1838
William	Oct. - Dec.	1838
Alice	"	" 1838

② ✓ Ross - Hereford

Amos, Jane	Jan. - Mar.	1840
Mary	July - Sept.	1840

③ ✓ Dudley - ~~Worcester~~ Stafford

Amos, Richard	Oct. - Dec.	1837
Sarah	"	" "
John	Jan. - Mar.	1839

③ ✓ York - Yorkshire E.

Amos, Thomas	Oct. - Dec.	1837
William	July - Sept.	1838
Elizabeth	Jan. - Mar.	1840

(2) ✓ Brackley - Northampton

Amos,	John	Jan. - Mar. 1839
" ,	Richard	July - Sept. 1840

(3) ✓ Holywell - ~~Dorset~~ Flint

Amos,	Elizabeth	Oct. - Dec. 1839
	Robert	July - Sept. 1839
	John	Jan. - Mar. 1840

(2) ✓ Bishopsgate - London

Amos,	Elizabeth	Jan. - Mar. 1838
	John	" " "

(2) ✓ Hackney - London

Amos,	Sarah	Oct. - Dec. 1837
	Ann	Jan. - Mar. 1838

(2) ✓ Warwick - Warickshire ~~or Cumberland~~

Amos,	Thomas	Oct. - Dec. 1837
	James	Jan. - Mar. 1838

(2) ✓ Walsall - Staffordshire

Amos,	Thomas	Oct. - Dec. 1837
	Mary	July - Sept. 1840

(1) ✓ Barnstaple - Devon

Amos,	Susanna	July - Sept. 1838

② ✓ Erpingham – Norfolk

Amos,	Thomas	July – Sept. 1839
	William	Oct. – Dec. 1840

② ✓ Blean – Kent

Amos,	Charlotte	July – Sept. 1839
" ,	John	Apr. – June 1840

② ✓ West Ham. – Essex

Amos,	Eliza	July – Sept. 1837
	Emma	" " "

② ✓F Haversham – [Vol. II] – Kent

Amos,	Henry	July – Sept. 1837
	Edward	" " "

② ✓ Halsted – Essex

Amos,	Eliza	Jan. – Mar. 1838
	Samuel	Oct. – Dec. 1839

② ✓ Bath – Somerset

Amos,	Elizabeth	Jan. – Mar. 1838
	Charles	Apr. – June 1839

③ ✓ Malmsbury – Wiltshire

Amos,	Thomas	July – Sept. 1838
	William	" " "
	James	Jan. – Mar. 1839

① ✓ Wandsworth – London
Amos, Elizabeth Apr. - June 1839

① ✓ Penkridge – Staffordshire
Amos, John Apr. - June 1839

① ✓ Nerrington – ~~Kent~~ London
Amos, Louisa Apr. - June 1839

① ✓ Evesham – Worcestershire
Amos, Maria Churchill Apr. - June 1839

① ✓ Pontypool – Monmouth
Amos, Mary Ann Apr. - June 1839

① ✓ Southam – Warwick
Amos, Richard Apr. - June 1839

① ✓ West London – ~~Middlesex~~ London
Amos, William Apr. - June 1839

① ✓ Thornbury – Gloucester
Amos, Thomas July - Sept. 1839

① ✓ Chesterfield – Derbyshire
Amos, James Oct. - Dec. 1840

① ✓ Stoke-on-Trent – Staffordshire
Amos, William Oct. - Dec. 1840

① ✓ Witham - Essex
Amos, Ellen — Jan. - Mar. 1840

① ✓ Sheffield - Yorkshire W.
Amos, Frances — Jan. - Mar. 1840

① ✓ Mutford & Lothingland - Suffolk
Amos, John — Oct. - Dec. 1837

① ✓ West Bromwich - Staffordshire
Amos, Charlotte — July - Sept. 1837

① ✓ Nottingham - Nottingham
Amos, Elizabeth — July - Sept. 1837

① ✓ Knaresbro - Yorkshire W
Amos, Edwin — Jan. - Mar. 1838

① ✓ Gravesend - Kent
Amos, John — Jan. - Mar. 1839

① ✓ Northampton - Northampton
Amos, Sarah — Jan. - Mar. 1839

① ✓ Clerkenwell - London
Amos, Franco Maria — Jan. - Mar. 1839

① ✓ Taunton - Somerset
Amos, Sarah — Apr. - June 1840

① ✓ Dunmow - Essex
Amos, William — Apr-June 1840

① ✓ Edmonton - Middlesex
Amos, Edith Ann — July - Sept. 1840

① ✓ Belper - Derbyshire
Amos, Mary — Jan. - Mar. 1840

① ✓ King's Norton ~~(North - Kent)~~ Worcestershire
Amos, Ann — Apr. - June 1840

① ✓ Worcester - Worcestershire
Amos, Ann — Apr-June 1840

① ✓ North Witchford - Cambridge
Amos, Charles — July - Sept. 1838

① ✓ Gosford - Suffolk
Amos, Maria — July - Sept. 1837

① ✓ St. Matthew, Bethnal Green - London
Amos, Martha Elizabeth — July - Sept. 1837

① ✓ Romford - Essex
Amos, Elizabeth — Apr. - June 1839

① ✓ Towcester - Northampton
Amos, George Downing — July - Sept. 1840

① ✓ Spalding - Lincoln
Amos, Jane — July - Sept - 1840

① ✓ Dursley - Gloucester
Amos, Reuben — Jan. - Mar. 1840

① ✓ Southwell - Nottingham
Amos, Elizabeth — Apr. - June 1840

① ✓ Stepney - London
Amos, Emma Eliza — Apr. - June 1840

① ✓ Isle of Thanet - Kent
Amos, George — Apr. - June 1840

① ✓ Mu[t]ford - ~~Somerset~~ Suffolk
Amos, James — Apr. - June 1840

① ✓ Rochdale - Lancashire
Amos, Jane — Apr. - June 1840

① ✓ South Shields - Durham
Amos, Thomas — July - Sept. 1837

① ✓ Mitford - ~~Northumberland~~ Norfolk
Amos, Elizabeth — April June 1839

① ✓ Islington - ~~Middlesex~~ London
Amos, Mary Ann — July - Sept. 1838

① ✓ Rochford - Essex ~~Worcester~~
Amos, John. — July - Sept. 1839

① ✓ Rothbury - Northumberland
Amos, Margaret — Oct. - Dec. 1838

① ✓ Hexham - Northumberland
Amos, Margery — Oct. - Dec. 1838

① ✓ Southwell - Nottingham
Amos, Charles Edmund — Oct. - Dec. - 1837

② ✓ Maidstone - Kent
Amos, Eliza — Oct. - Dec. 1837
Ann — Oct. - Dec. 1839

② ✓ Manchester - Lancashire
Amos, Elizabeth — Oct. - Dec. 1837
" , Hannah — Apr. - June 1840

① ✓ Grantham - Lincolnshire
Amos, Everett — Oct.-Dec. 1837

① ✓ Aylsham - Norfolk
Amos, Harriet — Oct.-Dec. 1837

① ✓ Torrington - Devon
Amos, Jennett — Jan.-Mar. 1838

① ✓ Canterbury - Kent
Amos, Sarah — Jan.-Mar. 1838

① ✓ Hereford - Herefordshire
Amos, Thomas — Jan.-Mar. 1838

② ✓ Eastry - Kent
Amos (female) — Jan.-Mar. 1838
" Caroline — July-Sept. 1840

① ✓ Bristol - Gloucestershire
Amos, Elizabeth — April-June 1838

Date of death	(13) East Ashford	(2) Greenwich	? (1) Cosford	? (1) St. Matthew Bethnal Green	(1) Hebburn South Shields	Middlesex (2) Kensington	(2) Newport Pagnel
July - Sept. 1837	James	James Thomas	Maria	Martha Elizabeth	Thomas	William Wooly July - Sept. Matilda 1840	
	Louisa						
Oct. - Dec. 1837	Bridget						Catherine
Jan. - Mar. 1838	William						Oct. - Dec. 1838 Martha
April - June 1838	Male	July - Sept. 1840 Thomas	(1)				
	William	(5) Braintree	Northumberland Mitford	(3) Banbury	(2) Billericay	(3) Shoreditch	(1) Middlesex Islington
		Shadrach	Elizabeth			Oct. - Dec. 1839 William	
		John					
July - Sept. 1838	Frances			Mary			Mary Ann
Oct. - Dec. 1839	Sarah			William			
Apr. - June 1839	Elizabeth	Elizabeth					
July - Sept. 1839	George						
	Mary Ann	Isaac Jan. - Mar. Isaac 1840					
	William						
	William						(2) Ross
	(1) Rockford Essex ? or Worcester	(1) Rothbury Northumberland	(1) Heacham ?				
	John						
Oct. - Dec. 1838		Margaret	Margery	Alice	Charlotte	Edwin	
Jan. - Mar. 1840					William		dane
July - Sept. 1840 ↓						Alfred	
							Mary

Date of death	(7) Chipping Sodbury	(1) Mulford + Lothingland	(1) West Bromwich	(2) West Ham.	(1) Nottingham	(2) Haversham
July - Sept. 1837	Male		Charlotte	Eliza Emma	Elizabeth	Henry Edward
Oct. - Dec. 1837		John				
Jan. - Mar. 1838	Gabriel					
1838 Oct. - Dec.	George					
July - Sept. 1839	Jacob					
Jan. - Mar. 1840	Elizabeth Grace Flower Henry					
Oct. - Dec. 1837	(3) Woodbridge	(1) Harding-stone	(3) Marylebone	(1) Knaresbro	(2) Halsted	(2) Bath
	William	William	William William Edward			
Jan. - Mar. 1838	John			Edwin	Eliza	Elizabeth
April - June 1838	Ann	William				
Apr. - June. 1839 Oct. - Dec. 1839 Jan. - Mar. 1840		Elizabeth	Ann		Samuel	Charles

Date of Death	(3) Malmsbury	(4) Daventry	(3) Dover	(2) Brackley	(1) Gravesend	(1) Northampton	(1) Clerkenwell	(1) Romford
July-Sept 1838	Thomas William	William	William					
Jan.-Mar. 1839	James	William		John	John	Sarah	Frances Maria	
Apr.-June 1839		Maria Richard Gardner	Catherine William					Elizabeth
July-Sept. 1840	(1)	(1)	(2)	Richard (1)				
July-Sept. 1840	Towcester	Spalding	Levisham (3)	Oursley				
	George Downing	Jane	Mary Ann Sarah Jan.-Mar. 1840 Thomas	Reuben 1840 Jan.-Mar.				
	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1) Convict	(1) Gloucester	(1) Convict	(1) ?	(1) ?
	Southwell	Stalmine	Isle of Thanet	Mudford	Rochdale	Taunton	Dunmow	Edmonton
Apr.-June 1840 1840 July-Sept	Elizabeth	Emma Eliza	George	James	Jane	Sarah	William	1 Edith Ann
	(1)	Rest? (1)	(1) Worcester	(1) ?				
	Belper	King's Norton	Worcester	N. Witchford				
Jan.-Mar. 1840	Mary	1 Ann	Ann					
Apr.-June 1840				July-Sept 1840 Charles				

Date of Death	① P. Southwark	④ Kent Maidstone	② Lancashire Manchester	③ Holywell	① Lincoln Grantham	① Norfolk Aylsham	④ Clifton Clefton
Oct.-Dec. 1837	Charles Edmund	Eliza	Elizabeth	Elizabeth	Everett	Harriet	John
Jan.-Mar. 1838							
July-Sept. 1839				Robert			
Oct.-Dec. 1839		Ann					
Jan.-Mar. 1840				John			Thomas
Apr.-June 1840			Hannah				Edith
July-Sept. 1840							John
Oct.-Dec. 1837	② Bishops-gate	① Devon Torrington	① Kent Canterbury	① Hereford Hereford	① Kent Eastry	① Gloucester Bristol	③ Birmingham
Jan.-Mar. 1838	Elizabeth	Jennett	Sarah	Thomas	Female		Harriet
	John						
April-June 1838						Elizabeth	Emma
July-Sept. 1839							Mary Ann
July-Sept. 1840					Caroline		

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Various dated documents and notes continued from folder 1.5f, followed by undated items in random order.

Tom Witheridge
8/5/20

7/22/82 - Betty Bull

Good source of information on Harford County:

Anna Lee Kirkwood Smith
(Mrs. Hardman)

4202 Madonna Road
Jarrettsville, Md. 21078

7/24/82 - C. Nelson Amos

Showed us a map of Harford County published in latter part of 19th century.

Purchased from
Harford County Branch
Office of Economic Development
Equitable Trust Building
Bel Air, Md.

Also an earlier one, but not so comprehensive

Betty (Tanner) Bell 7/22/82

[Mrs. Isabel Gray]

Isabel Sweeting Gray (Mrs. Gray of N.Y. City)
600 Easley St.
Silver Spring, Md. 20910

Has an old family bible from mother (an Anna) kept up to date

From Betty Dunn

Amos line

Mrs. Otis W. Swainson
3000 — 39th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.
(extensive research on Amos, Barton, and Holland lines)

Mrs. Norman J. Gill
2135 West Lawn Ave.
Madison, Wisconsin
(Isaac Bull's English Ancestry — Rad.)
also — Dr. Moses Mosse line

Mr. Charles Perkins
Hoopeston, Ill.
(arranging Amos genealogy in usable form for B. Lillestol of Ky.)

Miss Penn — Editor, Monticello, Ga., News
(from Martha Amos who married Nicholas Slade, 1750–1803; he took oath of allegiance Balto. Co. Md. 1775 — later to Monticello Ga. Records in Wilkes Co. — Ga. show Maulden Amos settled estate

(over)

Mrs. R. C. Sarratt
River Falls
S.C.
(from Capt. Benj. Amos who moved to S.C. in 1790)

Amos
Mrs Hazel Madoy (born 1899–
dau. of Anna
Miss Anna Louise Madoy (listed in tele)
510 N St — S.W. — apt N-526
Washington, D.C. 20024

tele — 202 — 554 — 7477

her brother — Charles Wieland Amos
7018 Bellona ave
Balto. Md 21212
tele — home — Dr. 7-7563
(CPA) office — 727-5341

Leonard Abbott son of Dr (Medical) W.W. Abbott of Chicago
+ Berdetta Amos (1873–1925) of Harford Co.

(Has the most information on all branches of the Amos + Amoss families, much of it disorganized)

Mrs. Loula Munnikeysen
c/o Mrs. Russell Denbow (Myrtle)
R#2 – Box 370
508 Paradise Rd
Aberdeen, Md.
21001

(Has compiled a lot of Amos material)

Mrs. Beatrice A. Wilcox
R#1 Alpine Box 39
#4 Verden
Hummelstown, Pa.
17036

Mrs. Alice Stroe
(Plans to investigate Amos connection in England)

Mrs. Fred L. Bull

Mrs. R.C. Sarrott - River Falls, S. Carolina - from Capt. Benj. Amos who moved S.C. in 1790

Miss Penn - Editor Monticello, Ga. News - from Martha Amos who mar. Nicholas Slade, 1755-1803 who took oath allegiance in Balto Co. Md. in 1775 - later went to Monticello, Ga. Records in Wilkes Co. Ga. show that Mauldon Amos settled estate.

Wm Lee Amos family - Benson - Harford Co. Md.

Mrs. Carl Conrad — #2 Beech St, Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Otis W. Swainson (?) - 3000-39th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Dr. Moses Morse — also Barton + Amos) Holland

Mrs. Norman T. Gill - 2135 W. Lawn Ave., Madison, Wis.
(also Isaac Ball's English Ancestry - R.d.)

Mr. Charles Perkins - Hoopeston, Ill. (arranging Amos genealogy in useable form for B. Lilleston) (Ky.)

Mrs. Edw. J. McIntyre - 1213 N. Luzerne Ave. - Balto.

Mrs. Viola Pyle Holland - 6020 Eastern Ave. - Balto.

Mrs. Messner — Baltimore

7/24/82 (C. Nelson Amos)

Letter received from

Eugene P. Amos, Pres. (913) 631-5566
The Amos Funeral Home
10901 Johnson Drive
Shawnee, Kansas 66203

His great-great-grandfather was:
Nathaniel Amos
b. 17 Apr. 1798 in Md. or Pa.
d. 23 Feb. 1858 prob. McDonough Co., Ill. 1850 Census
Bur. in Prairie City Cemetery, Warren Co., Ill.

Married 9 Mar. 1826, Belmont Co., Ohio to Jane Evans
Nathaniel was living in Harrison Co., Ohio, at the time of his marriage

Eugene Amos was asking for help in tracing the ancestry of Nathaniel Amos

7/24/82 (C. Gibson Amos)

Richard Stephen Amos (415) 276-8564
16171 Via Milan
San Lorenzo, Calif. 94580

Wrote a letter on Jan. 2, 1981 to
Charles M. Amos
401 Glasgow Rd.
Street, Md. 21154
asking for information about his ancestry

He gave his own line of descent as follows:
William
William II
Mordecai m. Catherine D. - lived in Ky.
William C.
William Henry
Otto Glen
Harry Stephen
Richard Stephen

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mentions Fred.

Elizabeth Hooper is being brave & helping some cousins who have been ill.

Now tell me of your family. Is another grandchild on the way?

I pray you are keeping well. Will you be East this year?

Have a pleasant Easter, spring and summer.

Marie Ross

"The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him."

Nahum 1:7

April 15, 1987

Dear, dear Friends,

Yes seasons have changed. It looks like rain today. We had snow on the 4th and 5th of April, but we haven't had the heavy snows we used to have.

The roses are beginning to bud. The magnolia, Bradley pear, forsythia, tulips, and daffodils are proof of the resurrection. Crocus and pussywillows and snowdrops have made their exit.

Talk to Betty Bell. She sounds good until she

1977

Herbert & Elizabeth Hoopes
Quaker Hill Farm
1953 Drayton Shop Road

#24 N from Bel Air
almost to Forest Hill
#23 - Turn left
Left at first road - Drayton Shop Rd.
Quaker Hill Farm - about ¼ mi. on left

Thursday/July 6/1989/Star Tribune

Twin Cities exec loyal to fellow Marine North

By Cheryl Johnson
Staff Writer

James H. Amos Jr. dashed off a note Wednesday to a friend and classmate from Marine officers' basic school in 1968.

Referring to his friend, Amos said, "Ollie is a committed Christian and I shared with him how I was pleased our collective prayers were answered."

Amos is executive vice president of Minneapolis-based Insty Prints Inc., and the "Ollie" to whom he wrote is Oliver North, the former U.S. Marine lieutenant colonel who received a suspended sentence and $150,000 fine yesterday for his part in the Iran-contra affair.

Amos' note to North also conveyed a hope that "the misunderstandings of the system didn't bear any more difficulty on his life."

In Amos' eyes, North has always been "a patriot and great American."

"I'm very pleased that he isn't going to serve time in prison. In my opinion, it would have been a travesty and great injustice."

As a former Marine, Amos said, he probably understood better than the average citizen how North ended up in trouble.

"Ollie was the consummate professional as a Marine officer," Amos said. "What a lot of folks don't understand is that we are mandated to be mission-oriented. I don't believe that he intentionally did an immoral act."

In 1968, after leaving basic school, a program for lieutenants, North and

James H. Amos Jr.

Amos went to different Marine divisions in Vietnam. Amos, who retired from the Marines as a captain in 1973, served in Vietnam twice and has written a recently released book, "The Memorial: A Novel of The Vietnam War."

Until moving to the Twin Cities six months ago, Amos, 42, and his family lived down the street from North in Great Falls, Va., he said.

Despite living nearby, Amos said, it has been many years since he last saw North but he said they had talked on the telephone about three months ago. Amos said the next time he is near Washington, D.C., he plans to visit North.

"I've been involved in a (financial) support network for Ollie," Amos said. "I would prefer to leave it at that."

Oct. 17, 1988

Dear, dear Friends,

How happy to get the good news in that great letter. A dear little girl!! My two granddaughters, past the quarter century mark, have been such a pleasure, comfort and help to us.

Such a dear name. I'll call Betty Bull to tell her in the morning. We'll be thinking of the five of you at Thanksgiving.

Have you called your pastor? We thought we had one, but he changed his mind about leaving the large church in Philadelphia where he is an Associate.

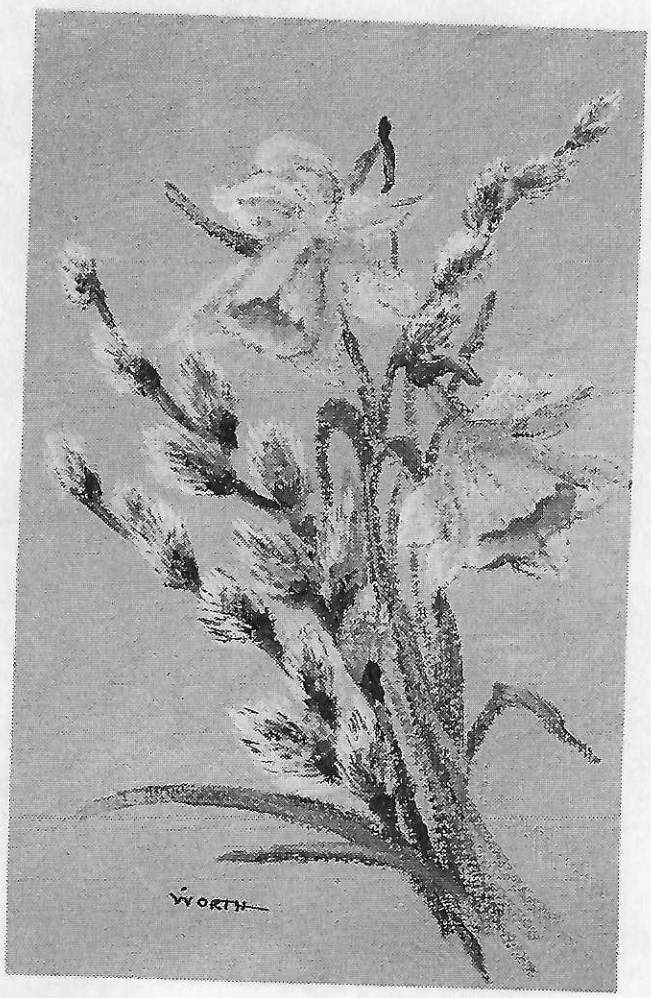
I did not get to doings at Friends' Meeting House two weeks ago. Did you get a copy of Hunter Sutherland's book?

Nor did I get to Bethel's celebration of the hundredth anniversary of their present church. So many worthwhile church affairs this fall. How I wish for my competent drivers.

I am sure the children who are privileged to talk with you are blest. Bobby Minton remembers your letters.

Give Rebecca a hug for me. Take care of each other.

Love,
Marie Ames



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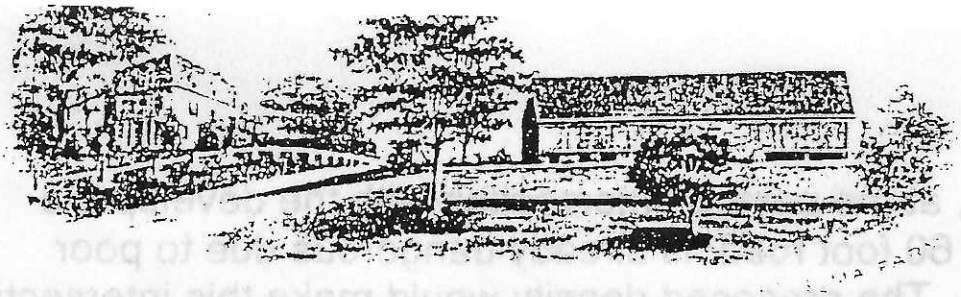

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MT. SOMA URGENTLY NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Upon receipt of this letter, please help us by responding immediately to

Mr. Joseph Kocy
Harford County Department of Planning and Zoning
220 South Main St.
Bel Air, Md. 21014

On April 21, at 9:00 a.m., The Development Advisory Commission will be holding a hearing on a proposed plan for the 18 commercial acres, once a part of Mt. Soma, and directly adjacent to it. The developer's plan calls for 192 housing units, 3 story,12 housing units per block; a book store; travel agency; card shop; convenience store; pharmacy; a 4 story 5000 sq. foot community building and a restaurant. This dense development is inappropriate for the following reasons.

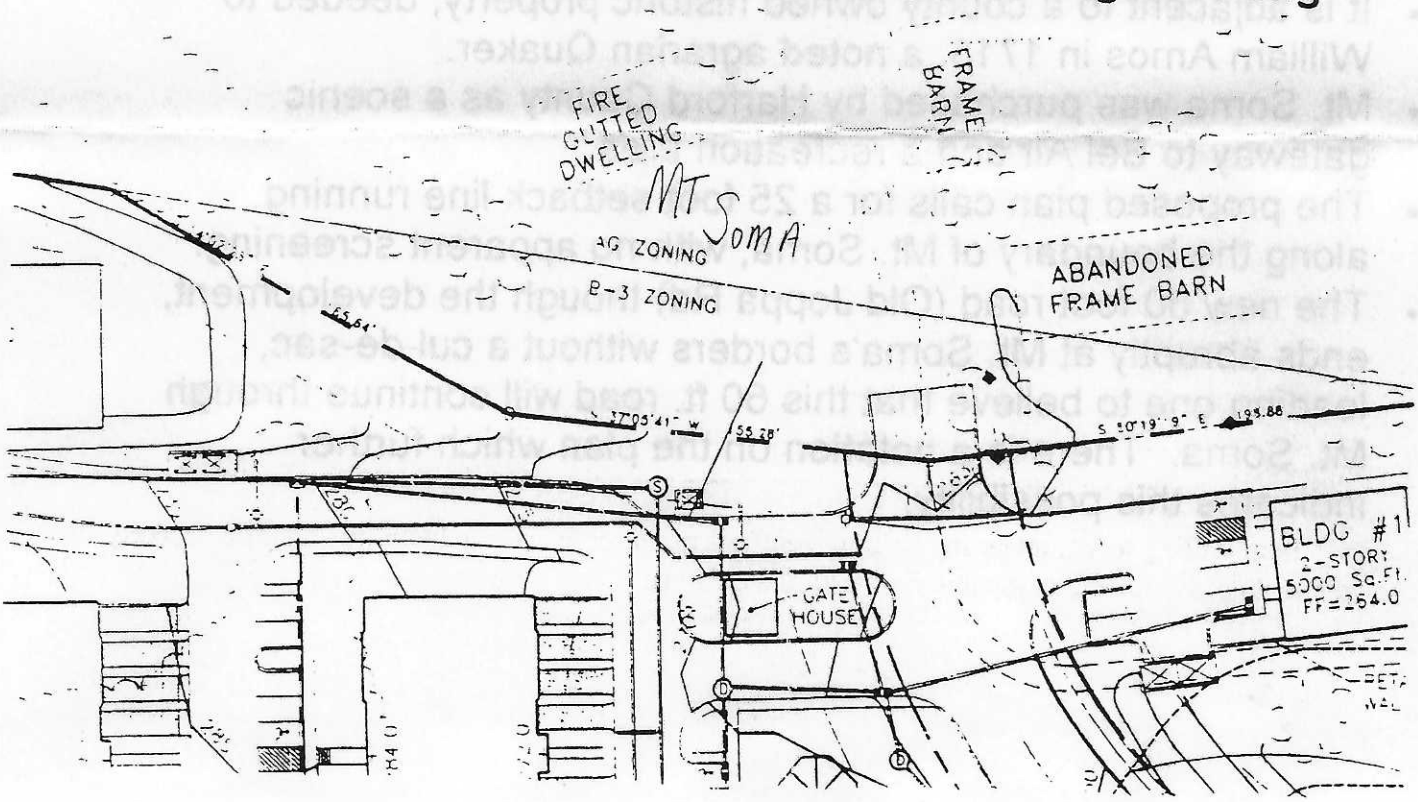
- It is adjacent to a county owned historic property, deeded to William Amos in 1715, a noted agrarian Quaker.
- Mt. Soma was purchased by Harford County as a scenic gateway to Bel Air and a recreation area.
- The proposed plan calls for a 25 foot setback line running along the boundary of Mt. Soma, with no apparent screening.
- The new 60 foot road (Old Joppa Rd) though the development, ends abruptly at Mt. Soma's borders without a cul-de-sac, leading one to believe that this 60 ft. road will continue through Mt. Soma. There is a notation on the plan which further indicates this possibility.

- Route 1, at the point of intersection with the developer's planned 60 foot road, is already dangerous due to poor visibility. The proposed density would make this intersecti a nightmare.
- There are wetlands, a stream, and steep slopes all of wh drain into the Bel Air's waterworks and Winter's Run.
- Paving runoff for 192 housing units and commercial fa es would also empty into Winter's Run.
- Any continuance of the developer's 60 ft. road (Old Joppa Rd.) though County owned Mt. Soma, could possibly mean the loss of Mt. Soma's buildings and a negation of the purpose for which it was acquired by the County.

Our County officials need to hear from our friends who are opposed to this development plan. Letters must arrive by April 21 in time for the DAC meeting. Please take a few minutes and help us save Mt. Soma - one more time!

The Friends of Mt. Soma

Questions? Call 410-638-3103
Harford County Planning & Zoning



Why Preserve Mt. Soma?

Mt. Soma, part of an original 600 acre tract called Clarkson's Purchased deeded to William Amos in 1715, stands as a symbol of Harford County's successful Quaker agrarian origins. Today its ruins rest majestically above the rolling hills that form a scenic entrance to Bel Air, the county seat. The Harford County government, recognizing its significance, purchased the property, adding 68 acres to a bucolic greenway formed by Heavenly Waters and the Equestrian Center.

Until 1918, Mt. Soma was owned by members of the Amos family, each contributing to the stewardship of the land and the stature of the house. William Amos I (1690 - 1759), enlarged his holdings in the Winters Run valley and passed them by will to his son William II, who helped establish the Little Falls Friends Meeting in Fallston.

James Amos, William's son, married Hannah Lee, daughter of David Lee, founder of Jerusalem Mill. A succession of Amos family members continued to farm the property and in 1905, William Lee Amos II, born at Mt. Soma, and educated at Oakland School in Fallston and Burnett Business College in Baltimore, took over professional management of the farming operation. He organized Institutes of Agriculture in all Maryland counties and organized the 1903 Maryland Agricultural Exhibition for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and, in 1904, the Maryland State exhibhit at the St. Louis World Fair.

The mission of The Friends of Mt. Soma, is to preserve and maintain the character and history of the property, utilizing the exisitng structures for the enjoyment, education and recreation of Harford's citizens. Please join us in this effort by becoming a member of The Friends of Mt. Soma today. Your time as well as your membership is appreciated.

I would like to become a member of The Friends of Mt. Soma. Enclosed are my dues for a one-year membership. Please make checks payable to The Friends of Mt. Soma, P.O. Box 210, Fallston, MD 21047

Individual Membership $10.00 Family Membership $20.00 Business $50.00
I wish to make an additional contribution of $_____. Total amount Paid $_____

Name _____
Address _____

___ I am willing to volunteer my help in the effort to preserve and maintain this historic property and make it useful and enjoyable for Harford's citizens.

The following documents are undated and in random order.

Tom Witheridge
8-5-20

County and was the principal factor in the building of the Parkersburg High School stadium. Around the turn of the century he began distributing the Thompson Flyer, an early automobile, and later Franklin cars. In 1909 he assumed the Ford dealership in Parkersburg. He helped popularize that car and saw it through all its many mutations, through post-World War II models. He died on July 2, 1949. His wife was Gaynell (Davis) Dils, daughter of H. H. and Laura (Fritz) Davis.

Sherman Dils, Jr., also attended Parkersburg High School. In addition, he went to Kentucky Military Institute, Marietta College and the Mountain State Business College. He was a basketball and track man and at Marietta was elected to Alpha Tau Omega, the social fraternity. For a time he served as manager and buyers of ladies' ready-to-wear for the H. P. Dils Wholesale Company, of which he was vice-president at the time of its sale in 1955. He began as a salesman with the Dils Motor Company and advanced to manager and owner. In addition to operating the Ford agency, a history of which appears on other pages, he is a director of the Tri-State Wholesale Drygoods Company and vice-president of the Blennerhassett Investment Company of Florida. In 1957 he became the owner of Dils Edsel Sales, Inc.

On February 11, 1938, in Parkersburg, Mr. Dils married Theresa Grayce Schultz, daughter of Fred Albert and Lillie Louise (Frankhauser) Schultz. Mrs. Dils, who was one of the "campus beauty queens" at West Virginia University, where she majored in physical education, holds the degree of Bachelor of Science. She was elected to Chi Omega, the sorority whose candidate she was for the "beauty queen" title. Active in the Parkersburg Junior League, she served as its president from 1950 to 1952. She is also a leader in the work of Trinity Episcopal Church of Parkersburg and serves on various community boards. Mr. and Mrs. Dils have two children—Sherman, III, and Vicki Gaynell. The Dils home is at Summit, Parkersburg.

Himself a leader in community affairs, Mr. Dils has served as president of the Wood County Automobile Dealers Association and the Parkersburg Country Club. He is also active in Williamstown Lodge, No. 129, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and holds the thirty-second degree in the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. He is a member of Royal Order of Jesters, Parkersburg Court No. 156. His other fraternal affiliation is with Parkersburg Lodge No. 198, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He has served as treasurer of the West Virginia Automobile Dealers Association. He is a Republican. Swimming and travel are his diversions. Six feet tall and friendly, Mr. Dils is a popular figure in both his field of business and in the community at large.

CLAY D. AMOS, LL.B.

A specialist in real estate, fiduciary and corporation law, Clay D. Amos has been in practice for nearly four decades in his native city, Fairmont.

Born on January 22, 1891, he is the son of George E. and Fannie Lou (Carter) Amos. His father, also a prominent citizen of northern West Virginia, was born near Fairmont on September 15, 1856, and died in 1932.

George E. Amos was the son of Stephen H. and Rebecca Amos. Originally a horse-drawn-carriage manufacturer, he was later in the hardware business. For a time he served as Sheriff of Marion County and afterward was vice-president of the Peoples National Bank of Fairmont. He operated farms and a small coal mine and dealt in real estate. He was active in The Methodist Protestant Temple Church. The mother, whose parents were Madison and Amanda Carter, was born near Fairmont on June 6, 1858, and died in 1933. Before her marriage she was a teacher and principal of a school in that part of Fairmont formerly known as Palantine.

Clay D. Amos was graduated from grade school in 1903 and Fairmont High School in 1907, being valedictorian of his class. In 1908, he was graduated from Fairmont Normal School, in 1911 took the Bachelor of Arts degree at West Virginia University and in 1914 the Bachelor of Laws degree at Harvard Law School. In high school he was a basketball and football player; in normal school a baseball player; in college, a baseball and football player and in law school and for a time after that, a tennis player. Thereafter golf and then spectator sports became his interests. At West Virginia University he was a member of Delta Tau Delta, The Sphinx and The Mountain.

In 1915 Mr. Amos was admitted to the New York State Bar and until April, 1918, practiced in Rochester, New York. In Rochester, he was an associate of the law firm of McGuire and Wood. In 1917 he entered the United States Army and attended officers' training camps at Madison Barracks, New York, and Fort Niagara, but received a physical disability discharge. Later he was in general service at Camp Upton, New York.

In 1918 Mr. Amos was admitted to the West Virginia Bar and since that year has practiced in Fairmont. Until 1921 he was a partner of Judge Frank C. Haymond. Since then he has practiced alone. He is attorney for the First National Bank in Fairmont, Fairmont Building and Loan Association, Owens-Illinois Glass Company (Gas Department), Farmers Mutual Fire Association and many other clients. He serves on the board of the Woodlawn Cemetery Association, and was at one time on the Appeal Board of the Selective Service System. He has twice been nominated for the Circuit Judgeship.

Mr. Amos married Elinor Sawtelle Annan, daughter of Oliver A. and Anna (Sawtelle) Annan, in Baltimore, Maryland, on January 15, 1921. Mrs. Amos is a former president of the Fairmont Young Women's Christian Association, Green Hills Garden Club and Community Garden Council. The family worships in the Methodist Temple and Mrs. Amos is a Sunday School teacher there. Mr. and Mrs. Amos have one son, John Carter (Jack), born on December 20, 1921. He married Ruth Heard and they have one son, John Carter, Jr., born on April 26, 1953. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Amos make their home at 59 Sunset Drive, Fairmont.

Mr. Amos is also active in the Methodist Temple. He is a former chairman of the board of stewards and serves as a trustee, being secretary-treasurer of the trustee board. For many years he was church treasurer. He is also recording steward. He has served as superintendent of the Sunday School, and now

teaches a Sunday School class. He serves on the boards of the Union Rescue Mission and the Fairmont Playground Association. He is a former secretary and a president, and is now on the executive committee of the Marion County Bar Association. He is a member of the West Virginia State Bar, West Virginia Bar Association, American Bar Association, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, American Legion, American Order of United Workmen of West Virginia, Greater Fairmont Development Association and the Sons of the Revolution. In politics he is a Republican. Besides spectator sports, he likes reading for relaxation. Genial and friendly, he is a popular as well as influential leader in the life of northern West Virginia.

JOHN EDWARD FRAWLEY

"From bellboy to hotel magnate" is the way one writer has summed up the career of John Edward Frawley, adding that it was in 1907 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the age of thirteen that Mr. Frawley started "on a career that was to prove fabulous." Motherless, he had run away from home. Today, after a series of experiences in the hotel world that included work as a bell captain, room clerk and manager, Mr. Frawley is president of the companies which operate the Hotel Fort Shelby and the Frawley Hotel in Detroit, Michigan, and the McLure Hotel in Wheeling. His is an acknowledged leadership among hotel men, for in the half century he has spent in the business he has introduced many new ideas both to hotel management and to restaurant management.

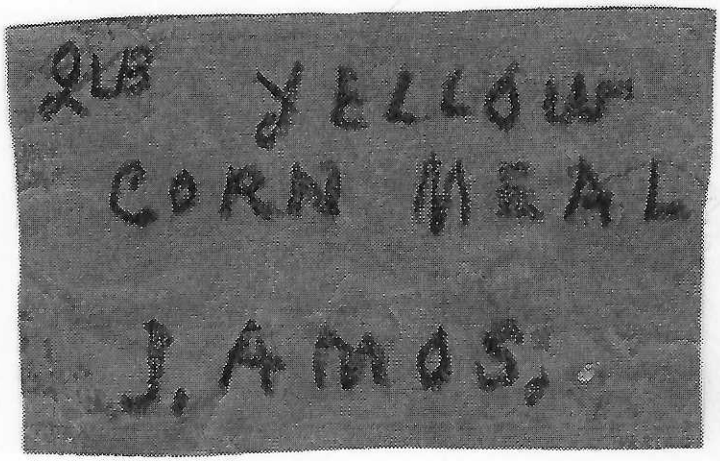
Mr. Frawley was born at Glens Falls, New York, on September 5, 1895, the son of John and Ellen (Noonan) Frawley. He has a sister, Lillian, also well known in the hotel industry. The father was a native of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, the mother of Glens Falls. She died when the hotel man was about a year old. Both she and her husband were members of families that came from County Cork, Ireland.

When John Frawley ran away from home in 1907, he got his first job as bellboy in Milwaukee. The following year found him working as a busboy at the University Club of Chicago. Advancement came rapidly, and by 1910 the club made him its bell captain. But in the same year the Blackstone Hotel of Chicago grabbed him for its bell captain. Though Mr. Frawley liked this job and was making money at it, he could not see much future in it. When he heard of a job as room clerk at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri, he went after it and got it in 1917. "That young Frawley has a way with people," his new employers said, and made him both assistant manager of the hotel and assistant secretary of the corporation operating it.

In 1920, Mr. Frawley and Carl P. Gebert and two others of the Muehlebach Hotel organization pooled their resources and took a lease on the new Hotel El Dorado, El Dorado, Kansas. It had 84 rooms, no business and a movie house seating 1,000 persons. "It was then Mr. Frawley found out about meeting payrolls," says a chronicler. "In 1923, he and his associates got their money out and Mr. Frawley got out of El Dorado, but glad." That year he became

The Nursing & Wilkins
Maternity Sanitarium, Inc.
2929 Main St.
Kansas City 8, Mo.

Baptist Convention
of Maryland
Dr. Roy D. Brest
Exec. Secy.
100 E. 23rd St.
Baltimore 18, Md



Compton Meth. C
Built by James A

Miss Mary Rustan
Compton
Member of Rock Spr
Episcopal Ch.

From the Desk of

DAVID E. WITHERIDGE

Name of woman who has old Amos records:

Mrs. Louis Amos ~~Hyman~~ Munnikhuysen

Paradise Rd., Aberdeen, Md.

(From Mrs. William Swift, Jarrettsville?)

or was this from Mrs. Margaret (Clark) Smith?

[The original of this document was almost impossible to read.]

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Barrett Amos + wife to Eliz. (?) Watson his wife - Apr 4 1881

ALJ-43-129 to Lewis Hayes 4 Nov 7-1905
(Mr. Smith's grandfather)

ALJ-43-129 - Sept. 10, 1881
Sept. 4, 1881 by Barrett Amos Amos + Ruth Anne Amos his wife of Hanford Co. for life to Elizabeth A. Amos for her life
After death - Mary Rebecca Lewis wife of Charles Lewis + Eliza J. Watson wife of William Watson

WSF-98-18
Sept. 9, 1899 James A. Watson for $2,000.00
- to the estate of Wm J. Watson

History and Genealogy of the Harlan Family, and Outline of the Descendants of George and Michael Harlan, who settled in Chester County, Pa. 1687

Compiled by Alfred H. Harlan
The Ford Detmold Press, Baltimore, 1914

William A. Harlan (farmer, Friend), b. 9, 23, 1857; m. (1) at home, in Harford Co., 11, 2, 1882, Mary A. Watson, Methodist, b. in Harford Co., 1, 12, 1859; d. there, 7, 27, 1885; bur. at Fallston; a dau. of Robert A. Watson and Elizabeth Hoke and sister to the wives of Calvin and David A. Rowe.

William A. Harlan m. (2) at the home in Harford Co., 3, 7, 1894, Mary Ellen Watson, Friend, b. there 3, 1, 1868; a dau. of William T. Watson, b. in Baltimore 11, 28, 1838, and Elizabeth Taylor Amoss, b. at Ringgold Md., 8, 31, 1838. Issue: (i) Edwin Watson, b. 2, 25, 1895. (ii) John Maurice, b. 9, 16, 1899. Family moved, 1912, to Fallston.

Alice Harlan Rumberg
(Mrs. Maurice A.)
Fallston Road
Fallston 21047

J. Maurice Harlan
2840 Churchville Rd.
Fallston 21047

Eliz. Taylor Amoss
Dau. of Edwin Hough
(Wm Wm Jas)

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State of Maryland Harford County Sc

Richard Fenn late of Harford County and State of Maryland Gentlemen was attached to answer unto John Denn in a plea wherefore with force and arms &c at Harford County aforesaid he entered into one undivided moiety of all that tract or parcel of plantable land called "Conclusion" lying & being in the County aforesaid containing one thousand acres with the appertenances which Elizabeth Parsons demised to the said John for a term of years which is not yet Expired and Ejected him from said farm & other wrongs to the said John there did to the great damage of the said John & against the peace government & dignity of the State &c And whereupon the said John by Albert Constable & John H Price his attorneys complains that the said Elizabeth Parsons heretofore to wit on the first day of January in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and twenty four at Harford County aforesaid had demised to the said John one undivided moiety of all that tract or parcel of plantable land called Conclusion lying & being in the County aforesaid containing one Thousand acres with the appertenances To Have & to hold the same to the said John & his assigns from the thirty first day of December then last past for and during & until the full end and term of fifteen years from thence next ensuing & fully to be complete & ended by virtue of which said demise the said John entered ~~into~~ into the said moiety of the said tract or parcel of plantable land with the appertenances & was possessed thereof & being so possessed thereof the said Richard afterwards to wit on the said first day of January in the year 1824 aforesaid with force and arms that is to say with Swords Staves & knives at the County aforesaid entered into the said moiety of the said tract or parcel of plantable lands with the appertenances which the said

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Albert Constable } Pltf's
Jno H Price } Attys

Harford Co: Hist. Soc. Manuscripts "Annie" & Md. Hist. Soc.

Sirs

I am informed that you are in posesion of or claim title to the premises mentioned in this Declaration or some part thereof and I being sued in this action as casual ejector and having no claim or title to the same premises to advise you to appear in Harford County Court to be held at the town of Belair on the second monday of March next by some attorney of that Court and then and there by the rule of the same Court to cause yourselves to be made defendants in my stead. otherwise I shall suffer Judgment to be entered against me and you will be turned out of posesion

I am your loving friend
Richard Fenn.
February 24th 1830

To Daniel Amos and
Robert Amos Tenants
in posesion of the
premises or of some
part thereof

Taken up by Lt. Henry Bruce Jr.

THE FAMILY OF: Amos

This is a transcript of the poorly copied 2-pg. document which follows. The source is not known.
Tom Witheridge, 8/5/20

ARMS: Potent, counterpotent, gules and argent, a chevron or.

CREST: A square collegiate cap sable.

MOTTO: None recorded. Few arms of English origin have recorded accompanying mottoes. Under heraldic law any user of any arms may adopt and use any motto desired. Most mottoes seen in use have been adopted.

AUTHORITY: Burke's "General Armory", 1878 edition, page 16.

TINCTURES AS SHOWN BY DESCRIPTION:

The shield is potent, counterpotent. This means that the field is composed of rows of "T" shaped figures, alternating upright and in reverse, as to position. These "T" figures alternate in color, red and silver. Those in erect position are of red, those reversed of silver. If the description had read "argent and gules" instead of "gules and argent", the erect "T's" would have been of silver, those reversed of red.
The chevron is of gold.
The wreath, on which the cap rests, is of alternate twists of red and silver.
The cap is of black.
No rule governs the tincture of the ribbon. It is usually blazoned of the principal metal of the shield, in this case "silver".
The mantle is of red lined with silver.

NOTES: This arms and crest is recorded by Burke, best considered of all the published authorities on English, Irish, and Scotch arms and crests, as authentic for the family of Amos. It is the only arms so recorded in the name. Some lines of the family have spelled the name "Ames", but the arms would apply only to such branches of Ames as descended from the Amos stock, as "Ames", in most cases, is a distinct family.

Martin and Allardyce

(signed)

George C. Martin

BEFORE ME, the undersigned, a Notary Public for and in Bexar County, State of Texas, this day personally appeared George C. Martin of the firm of Martin & Allardyce, of Terrell Wells, Texas, who took oath that the insignia above described appears in the published authority above mentioned.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office this 30th day of October, A.D.1939.

(signed) Mrs. Mary M. Potter
Notary Public

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Notary Public

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Dr. Corbin Amos
documents

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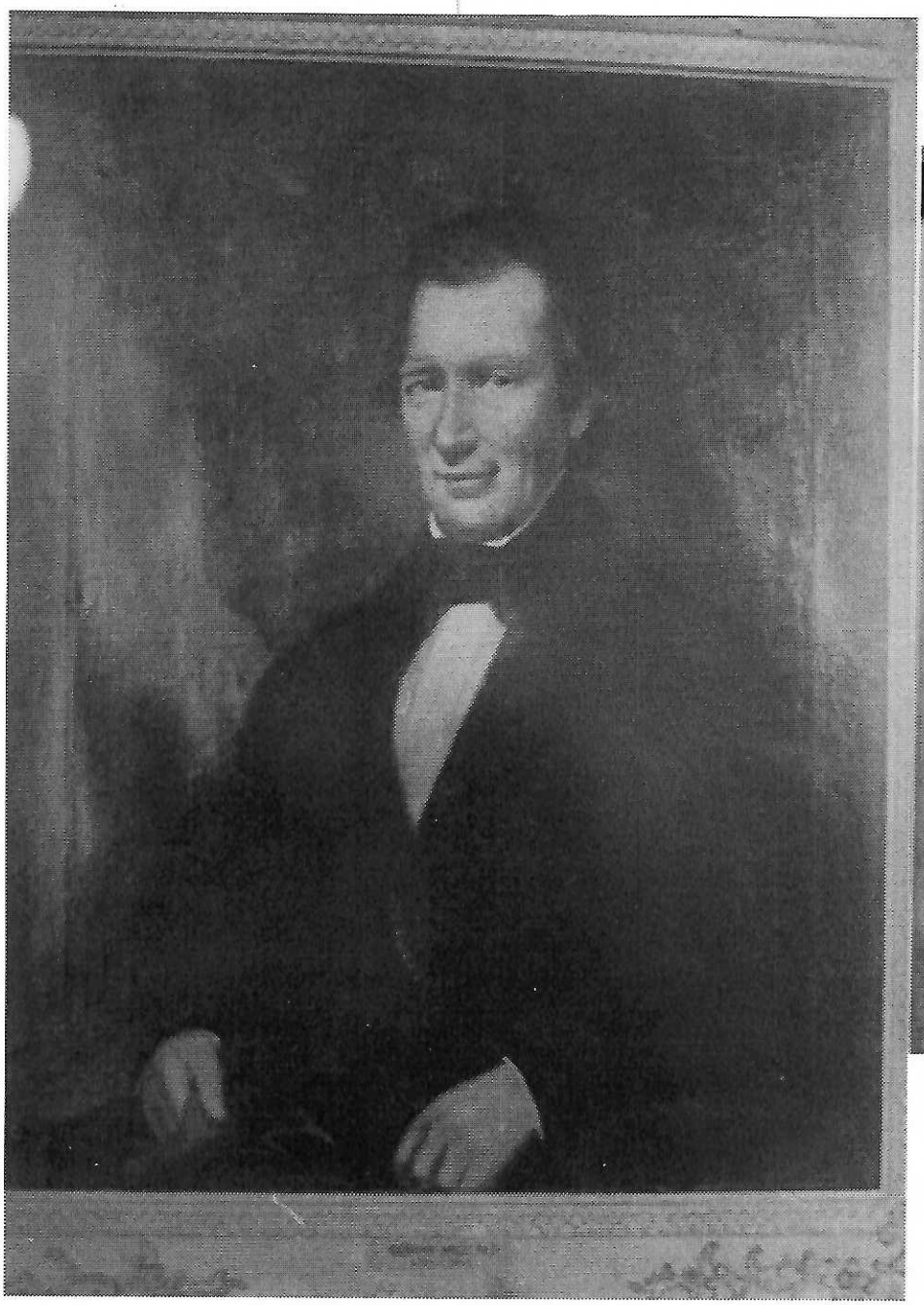

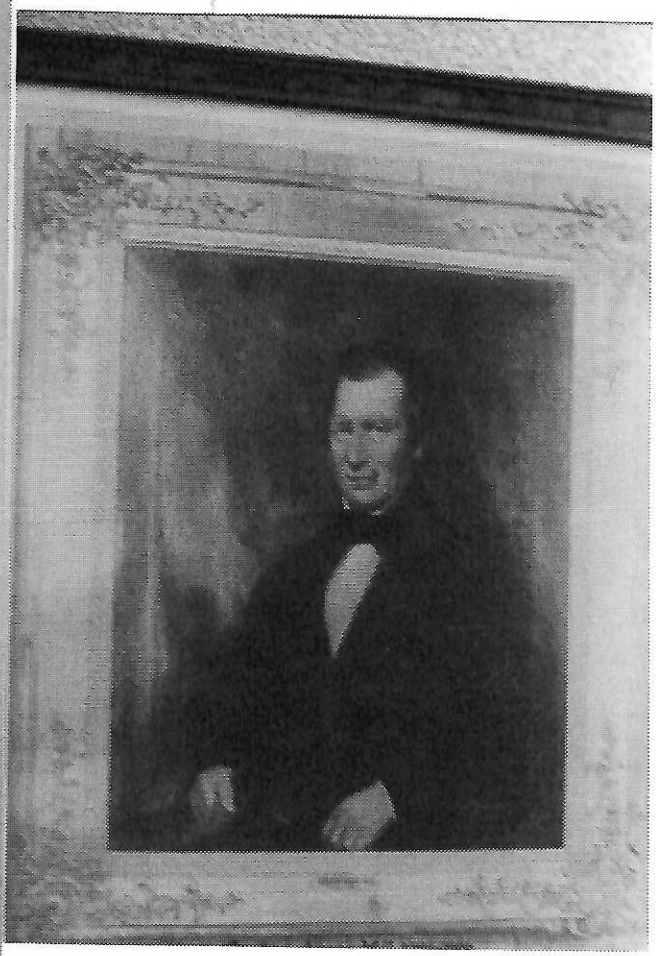

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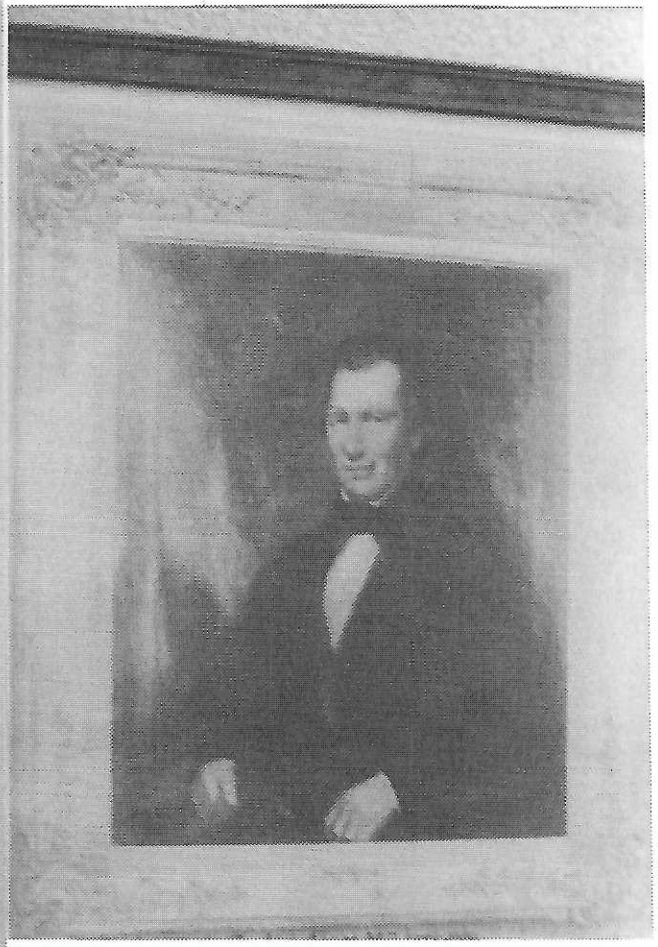

J. Grove Amos
documents

[redacted]2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
June 16, 1968

Mr. J. Grove Amos
109 Parshall Ave.
St. Clairsville, Ohio 43950

Dear Mr. Amos:

I appreciated talking with you on the phone a couple of weeks ago, and I am sorry we could not stay longer, so that we could have met.

Mrs. Witheridge is a descendant of Robert Amos, Jr., who lived in Harford County, Md., near Baltimore from 1771 to 1826 and was sheriff there for a while. I am enclosing a sheet showing his children and another showing his ancestors. We are quite sure you are also a descendant of the Amoses of Harford County, Maryland, but we haven't established the connection yet.

Among the children of Robert Amos, Jr., was a son James, who is supposed to have been a lawyer in Wheeling, W. Va. When we discovered Clyde F. Amos, we could see that he would have been too young to be the son, but thought he might have been the grandson of James.

Our search in the records of births, deaths, and wills of Belmont County showed that Clyde's father was McComas, and McComas's father was Joshua. That is still not the James Amos we were looking for.

Since you are a second cousin of Clyde Amos, you grandfather must have been the brother of Joshua Amos. We are therefore hoping that your family Bible will have the information about your grandfather and his father. This, we hope, will help us trace the line back to Maryland.

The reason we are so sure you and Clyde stem from the Maryland family is the name of Clyde's father, McComas Amos. McComas was a very important name in Harford County, and Robert Amos, Jr.'s mother's maiden name was Martha McComas. Other sons of Robert Amos, as you can see, are supposed to have moved to Brownsville, Ohio, and Parkersburg, W. Va.

Any corrections or additions you can make to the enclosed sheets would be greatly appreciated. I am especially interested in knowing about the other descendants of Joshua Amos, some of whom you probably know. I'd be glad to have the addresses of any other Amos descendants you could give me.

I hope all this is intriguing to you and that we shall hear from you in the near future.

Yours sincerely,

David B. Witheridge

7/15/68

Dear Rev. Witheridge

We are enclosing the material which you sent relative to the Amos family. I was not able to find too much more information other than what you have -

Our family Bible gave the information which I am sending you -

Thank you for your interest

very truly

J. Grove Amos

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

from J. Glove Amos 7/15/68

TO: Location

FROM | LOCATION | DATE

SUBJECT Grandparents of J. Glove Amos - St. Clair Co.

Joshua Amos + Orpha Ellen McComas
married April 19 - 1832

Children of the Above

James Olivier Amos - married Nancy Jane Crain
Elizabeth Jane Amos " William Wesley Pratt
Agnilla McComas Amos — Sara Jane Carle
Sarah Catherine Amos - " James Patton Fergus
Benjamin Franklin Amos
Elbridge Gerry Amos — Blanche Grove

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SUBJECT Children of Joshua & Orpha McComas Amos

James Olivier Amos born 1833
William Thomas Amos " 1836
Sarah Catherine Amos " 1838
Elizabeth Jane Amos " 1840
Agnilla McComas Amos " 1843
Benjamin Franklin Amos " 1846
Amma Meriah Amos " 1852
Elbridge Gerry Amos " 1862

JJC

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Inf. from J. Dean Amos 7/15/68

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname Amos Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Joshua Amos	Orpha (a) Ellen
Father's Name:	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	Death
Death c. Feb. 28, 1867 - Belmont Co, Ohio (a)	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Sarah Catherine (a)	Birth 1838	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Aquilla McComas / McComas (a) X	Birth 1843	
	Married to Sara Jane Carle	Marriage	
		Death	
3	James O. (a) Oliver	Birth 1833	
	Married to Nancy Jane Craig	Marriage	
		Death	
4	Elizabeth Jane (a)	Birth ~~1833~~ 1840 (?)	
	Married to William W. Prewett / Wesley Priest (a) X	Marriage Before 1867 (a)	(William W. Prewett married 1863)
		Death	
5	Benjamin F. (a) Franklin	Birth 1846	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6	Anna Meriah / Ann Morrill (a) X	Birth 1852	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7 √	Elbridge / Gary (a) Berry	Birth 1862	
	Married to Blanche Grove	Marriage Blanche Grove 1892	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

See next page

Print or type all information. Use reverse side for sources and additional data.

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(a) Will of Joshua Amos, Belmont Co, Ohio, #5727, Record of Will K 245

Inf. from J. Bruce Amos 7/15/68

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname Amos Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
E. G. Amos	Blanche Grove (a)
Father's Name:	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date Place	Date Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1 John Grove (a)	Birth	Mar. 17, 1895	St. Clairsville, Ohio (a)
Married to Ruth Naomi Ronicle	Marriage	July 4 - 1924	
	Death		
2	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
3	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
4	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		
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9	Birth		
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	Death		
10	Birth		
Married to	Marriage		
	Death		

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(a) Birth Records, Belmont Co., Ohio

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Amos Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Aquilla McComas Amos

Father's Name:
Joshua Amos (a)
Mother's Maiden Name:
Orpha (a); Orpah (b); Orpha Ellen McComas (f)

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death		
Other Places of Residence:		

Other Wives:
(2) Sara Jane Carle (f)

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

(1) Elsie (d) [Elin (a)] Wheatley

Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death	[Died when Clyde was young (e)]	
Other Places of Residence:		

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Seconna (c)	Birth	Jan. 28, 1870 - Goshen Twp., Belmont Co., Ohio (c)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Clyde F. (c) *	Birth	Mar. 6, 1876 - Fairmont, Belmont Co., Ohio (c)
	Married to Minerva Rice (d)	Marriage	
		Death	July 24, 1937 - Wheeling, W. Va. (d)
3	Clara E. (d) [Clary Elsie (c)]	Birth	Mar. 6, 1876 - Fairmont, Belmont Co., Ohio (c)
	Married to ——— (e)	Marriage	———
		Death	Lived in Wooster, Ohio (d)
4	William J. (d)	Birth	Son & dau. both married (e)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	c. 1963 - Philadelphia, Pa.
5	Lulu (d)	Birth	
	Married to ——— Wise (d)	Marriage	
		Death	Lived in Columbus, Ohio. Dau. still lives there (e)
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

See next page

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(a) Will of Joshua Amos, Belmont Co, Ohio, #5727, Record of Will K 245.

(b) Will of Orpah E. Amos, Belmont Co, Ohio, #11091, Record of Will, Vol. 16, p. 378

(c) Birth Records, Belmont Co., Ohio

(d) Obit. of Clyde F. Amos, Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer, 7/26/37

(e) Inf. from Mrs. Robert Campbell

(f) Family Bible of J. Grove Amos

* Clyde's mother died when he was young, and he was reared by his uncle and aunt, James and Sarah Ferguson. (e)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname Amos Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Robert Amos, Jr.

Father's Name:
Robert Amos, Sr. (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Martha McComas (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	May 6, 1771	Balto. (Harford) Co., Md. (a)
Marriage	Jan. 2, 1792	Harford Co., Md. (a)
Death	Oct. 14, 1826	Harford Co., Md. (a)

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Elizabeth Amos (a)

Father's Name:
Benjamin Amos (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Sarah (Bussey ?) (j)

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Martha (i) Married to Stephen Rigdon (i)	Birth Marriage June 5, 1813 Death before 1869 (g)	Harford Co., Md. (n)
2	Sarah (i) Married to Henry (Harry) Gilbert (i)	Birth 1794 (?) (b) Marriage July 25, 1816 Death Oct. 24, 1864	Harford Co., Md. Harford Co., Md. (n) Carmichaels, Pa. (o)
3	Mary Ann (k) Married to (1) Benjamin Frazier (a) (2) John Miller (k) *	Birth Marriage (1) after 1828 (i) Death before 1869 (g)	(2) 1834 - Uniontown, Pa. (a)
4	Elizabeth (i) Married to James Logue (a)	Birth Sept. 14, 1800 Marriage Mar. 2, 1830 Death June 18, 1890	Rocks, Harford Co., Md. (a) Harford Co., Md. (n) Baltimore, Md. (a)
5	Eleanor (e) [Ellen (a) (i)] Married to (1) Elisha Mitchell (a) (2) William Peters (m) **	Birth 1806 (e) Marriage (1) after 1828 (i) Death Dec. 4, 1883	(2) May 14, 1844 - Rockford, Ill. (d) Rockford, Ill. (e)
6	Benjamin (a) (i) Married to	Birth before 1808 (i) Marriage Death after 1869 (g)	Rocks, Harford Co., Md. (a) -Parkersburg, W. Va. (a) At least one son owned drug store (a)
7	Ann (a) (f) [Nancy ? (j)] Married to Thomas Mason Miller (a) *	Birth Aug. 22, 1816 (a) Marriage 1842 (a) Death Jan. 4, 1893 (a) (f)	(f) So. Union Twp. (Uniontown) Fayette Co.
8	James (i) Married to	Birth after 1807 (i) Marriage Death before 1869 (g)	Rocks, Harford Co., Md. (a) One son, a lawyer, W. Va. in Wheeling (a)
9	Corbin (i) Married to	Birth after 1807 (i) Marriage Death after 1869 (g)	Rocks, Harford Co., Md. (a) Brownsville, Ohio (a) Farmer (a)
10	Robert, 3rd (a) (i) Married to Julia ——— (a)	Birth after 1807 (i) Marriage Death after 1869 (g)	Lived in Brownsville, O. (a)

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(a) Mrs. Fred Bull, "Amos Family Genealogy," 1938

(b) 1860 Census (Nat. Archives) – Pa. Vol. 30, Green Co., p. 267

(c) Records of Greenwood Cem., Rockford, Ill.

(d) Marriage License Record, Winnebago Co., Rockford, Ill.

(e) Obituary of Eliza Mitchell Stanley in Rockford Morning Star, July 29, 1914

(f) Death Record, Fayette Co., Uniontown, Pa.

(g) Will of Corbin Amos, Balto Co. Admin Accts., Liber 83 f, 557 – Sept. 6, 1869

(h) C.A. Church, Hist. of Rockford + Winnebago Co., Ill.

(i) Estate of Robert Amos, Jr., Harford Co., Md., Equity Record Book 2

(j) Will of Edward Bussey, Aug. 2, 1785; Abstract of Wills of Baltimore Co., Md., Vol. 4, 1783-1791, p. 245; comp. by Annie Walker Burns

(k) James Hadden, Hist. of Uniontown, Pa., 1913

(m) Record of contributions to building of First Baptist Church, Rockford, Ill.

(n) Marriage License Record, Harford Co. Court House, Bel Air, Md.

(o) Joshua Gilbert family Bible, from Mrs. Wm. Magee

* Thomas Mason Miller was son of John Miller and his first wife, Rebecca Beeson. John Miller's second wife was Mrs. Carson of Somerset, and his third wife was Mary Ann Amos Frazier, widowed sister of Ann Amos, who married Thomas Mason Miller. (a)(k)

** William Peters arrived in Rockford, Ill., in 1837. (h)
Died Mar. 11, 1885 (c)

GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. _____

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

ANCESTORS OF

1 Robert Amos, Jr.
b. May 6, 1771
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Jan. 2, 1792
pl. Harford Co., Md.
d. Oct. 14, 1826
pl. Harford Co., Md.
Spouse:
Elizabeth Amos

2 Robert Amos, Sr.
b. May 31, 1741
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Dec. 22, 1764
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
d. Mar. 10, 1818
pl.

3 Martha McComas
b. June 7, 1749
pl.
d. Apr. 10, 1832
pl.

4 James Amos
b. Feb. 18, 1721
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Jan. 29, 1739
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co, Md.
d. c. 1805
pl. Harford Co., Md.

5 Hannah Clarke
b. June 8, 1721
pl.
d. Apr. 1, 1797
pl.

6 Daniel McComas, Jr.
b. Jan. 12, 1697
pl.
m.
pl.
d. 1799
pl.

7 Martha Scott
b. Feb. 27, 1714
pl.
d. 1786
pl.

8 William Amos
b. c. 1690
pl. England
m. c. 1713
pl.
d. c. Mar. 1759 pl. {Balto. (Harf.) Co., Md.

9 Ann (Maldin?) (McComas?)
b.
pl.
d.
pl. bur. Fallston, Md.

10 Robert Clarke
b. 1694
pl.
m.
pl.
d. June 7, 1775 (?) pl.

11 Sillinah Smith
b. c. 1700
pl.
d. 1777
pl.

12 Daniel McComas, Sr.
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

13
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

14 Daniel Scott, Jr.
b. 1680
pl.
m.
pl.
d. Mar. 20, 1745 pl.

15 Elizabeth (Whittaker?)
b. d. May, 1758
pl. pl.
(Widow of Robert Love)

16
b. pl.
m. d.

17
b. d.

18
b. pl.
m. d.

19
b. d.

20
b. pl.
m. d.

21
b. d.

22
b. pl.
m. d.

23
b. d.

24
b. pl.
m. d.

25
b. d.

26
b. pl.
m. d.

27
b. d.

28 Daniel Scott, Sr.
b. 1655 pl.
m. d. Feb. 15, 1724

29 June Johnson (?) [Irene _____ ?]
b. d. 1733

30
b. pl.
m. d.

31
b. d.

No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ____ on Chart No. _____

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July 16, 1968

Mrs. Grove Amos
109 Parshall Ave.
St. Clairsville, Ohio

Dear Mr. Amos:

I was delighted to get your note with the information from your family Bible. I immediately began to piece together the various items.

If I am correct, it now looks as though you and Clyde Amos were first cousins, not second cousins as I had thought. Both you and he apparently had Joshua Amos as your grandfather, but I can't yet figure out where Joshua fits into the Maryland Amos family.

I am more convinced than before that you are descended from the same Amos line as Mrs Witheridge, because of the name of Clyde Amos' father, Aquilla McComas Amos. There was a Martha Amos who married Aquilla McComas back in 1797. Orpha Ellen McComas, your grandmother, probably also stems back to Maryland.

Now, you give Sara Jane Carle as the wife of Aquilla McComas Amos. The birth record at the Belmont Co. Court House lists the parents of Clyde F. Amos as McComas Amos and Elin Wheatley. (His newspaper obituary says Elsie Wheatley.)

Because Betty Campbell said her father's mother died when Clyde was very young, I would guess that his father married again, and his second wife was Sara Jane Carle. Is that right?

In the Belmont Co. death records there is a Sara Jane Amos who died in Bethesda on Oct. 27, 1901, at the age of 57. Would this be the same Sara Jane Carle? Do you know where Aquilla Amos and Sara Jane Amos are buried? If so, could you send us the wording on their tombstones?

When Sara Jane Amos died in 1901, what newspaper or papers might have carried an obituary?

Perhaps you are more familiar with your own father's newspaper obituary, as well as the location and wording of his tombstone. Could you give me this information?

I was pleased to have your wife's name and your wedding date. Did you have any children?

Elizabeth (Mrs. Witheridge) is the author of several children's books. She has recently finished one about her great-great grandmother, Sarah Amos, just before she was married in Maryland. It is now at the publisher's, but probably

won't be out until next Spring. I'm sure you'll be interested in reading it.

We are glad we have made contact with you, and some day we'll figure out just what the relationship is between you and Elizabeth.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

cc:Betty Campbell

C. Nelson and Marie Amos
documents

From the Desk of

DAVID E. WITHERIDGE

2425 Irving Ave S.
Minneapolis, Minn.
July 4, 1967

Mrs. Charles M. Amos,
Street, Maryland

Dear Mrs. Amos,

You probably wonder whatever happened to us after we talked to you two years ago about Amos genealogy. We had great success in Harford County and Baltimore that week, especially through an Amos family history compiled by Mrs. Fred Bull and shown to us by Margaret Smith (Mrs. Clark).

Mrs. Witheridge has been working on her new book, but it is a long way from finished. It's located in Harford County, you know. She wants to come back there to look up some more things, so we plan to leave July 9 and arrive in Bel Air about July 19.

I don't know if we'll be able to see you, but I hope we can at least call you. Are you going to be at home then?

Perhaps in the meantime you have discovered some other relatives who have been working on Amos genealogy. If so, we'd be glad to know about them and to correspond with or talk to them.

Another branch of Elizabeth's family that stems from Harford County is the Gilbert line. Do you know anyone there whose ancestry goes back to the early Gilberts of Harford County? We'd like to make contact with someone of that background.

I am enclosing an envelope addressed to me in Cockeysville Centre, N.Y., where we expect to be about July 13. We'd love to have a note saying whether you'll be in Harford County when we are. What is your phone number?

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

Street, Md.
7-6-67

Mr. & Mrs. D. E. Witbridge
Rockville Center, N. Y.

Dear "Friends",

Just last week I reread your letter and made a note to write to you to ask about your book.

I am teaching Summer Reading under Title I, so will be at home or school. The school hours are 8:30 – 12:30, the phone there is 452-2471 (My daughter-in-law is secretary. In the afternoons I'll be home — 452-4522, except July 13. It will indeed be a pleasure and privilege to talk with you again.

(Nylonic sister)
Mrs. Walter Webster 452-2521
Street, Md. 21154

has been doing a little Ames research. Miss Carolyn Gable, reporter for York Gazette + Daily) Stewartstown, Penna. 1-717-993-2412 has done some research too. She is an Ames descendent.

I'll check into the Gilberts. I see several names in the phone book, but can't find that # for the teacher who was in Forest Hill for awhile John T. Gilbert, 49 Norman Ave. Aberdeen, Md. sounds like a (CR 2-2893) likely number.

I reread your letter (July 19 I have no plans, except teachi and home.

I'll rush now, so we can meet somehow maybe and if I learn more I'll drop another line.

Yours sincerely,
Grosie H. Ames

P.S.
from Aug. 19, 1965
Your first letter to me.

Aug. 5, 1965
Copy of letter from
Historical Society
who had given
you Nelson's
present Address!

P.S. Just upon letter not received me before I leave with the boys to your wedding husband who is in Washington for his work, will you please enclose it in the envelope I am including and mail it to us there?

E. P. Y.

Rt. 1 Box 252
Marie H. Amos - Maramo Farm - Street, Maryland 21154
452-4522

Married Charles Nelson Amos —
son of James Robinson Amos
" " Benjamin Amos
" " Benjamina Amos

I am principal at Highland Elementary School. Unfortunately I will be at school when you are here, but if you are in the

Post Card

County call school (school hours 8:00 - 5:00 for me) 452-2471 or call my home. Maybe together we can unravel a little.

Marie H. Amos

Mrs. D. E. Witheridge
Wesley Theological Seminary
4400 Massachusetts Ave, N.W.
Washington
D.C. 20016.

CURRENT ADDRESSES OF RELATIVES Date 4/19/69

(Including distant relatives where known)

List compiled by: C. Nelson Amos [Mrs.]

Address: Rt. 1, Box 152
Street, Md. 21154

Date of Birth: Mar. 27, 1901

Father's Name:
James Robinson Amos

Mother's Maiden Name:
Anna Torbert

Name: Mrs. James R. Amos

Address: Grier Nursery Rd.
(Surge place)

Relationship: Mother

Name: Charles Amos Barkins

Address: 775 Arbour Drive
Newark, Del.

Relationship: Nephew; son of sister Hilda

Name: Miss Janet Lee Barkins

Address: Street, Md. 21154

Relationship: Niece; daughter of sister Hilda

Name: Mrs. Steven Kelly (Susan)

Address: 800 Candlelight Drive
Bel Air, Md.

Relationship: Niece; dau. of sister Susanna

Name: John W. Webster, Jr.

Address: 105 Edenton Lane
Denton, Md.

Relationship: Nephew; son of sister Alice

Name: Mrs. Mary Anne Hutchins

Address: Street, Md. 21154

Relationship: Niece; dau. of sister Alice

Name: Miss Jeannie Louise Webster

Address: Street, Md. 21154

Relationship: Niece; dau. of sister Alice

Name: Herbert G. Thomson, Jr.

Address: 331 Kenmore Ave.
Bel Air, Md.

Relationship: Nephew; son of sister Elinore

Name: Mrs. Ethel Glasgow

Address: Street, Md. 21154

Relationship: 1st cousin; dau. of Father's brother George

Name: Frank H. Amos

Address: Street, Md. 21154

Relationship: 1st cousin; son of Father's brother George

Name: Miss Adah Watkins
Address: Cardiff, Md. 21024
Relationship: 1st Cousin; dau. of Father's sister Hannah

Name: Mrs. C. B. Myers (Mary Adelia)
Address: Street, Md. 21154
Relationship: 1st cousin; dau. of Father's brother Benjamin

Name: Mrs. Kathryn Dick
Address: Bynam Road
Forest Hill, Md. 21050
Relationship: 1st cousin; dau. of Father's sister Lida

Name: Mrs. Norman Knight (Edna)
Address: Darlington, Md. 21034
Relationship: 1st cousin; dau. of Father's sister Lida

Name: Mrs. Ruth Pettersson
Address: 915 Rock Spring Rd.
Bel Air, Md. 21014
Relationship: 1st cousin; dau. of Father's sister Lida

Name: Mrs. John W. Webster (Alice)
Address: Grier Nursery Road
(Surge place)
Relationship: Sister

Name:
Address:
Relationship:

Name:
Address:
Relationship:

Name:
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Name:
Address:
Relationship:

Mrs. Howard Cass, Darlington, Md.
(mother an Amos, who did
much research on this line)
457 - 4272

Mrs. Katherine Dick
Joppa Hill
~~Fallston~~, Md.
(mother an Amos)
838 - 5423

Mrs. Carl Patterson
903 Baltimore Pike
Fallston, Md. 838-7210
(mother an Amos. She
lives near the old
brick Baptist Church)

Mrs. Bert DuVall
Fallingbee, Va.
Colliers R.D.1
(mother an Amos)

Mrs. David Amoss
Fallston, Md. 638-3845
(brother an Amos)

Mrs. Norman Knight
Darlington, Md.
(mother an Amos)
457-4341

Miss Adah Watkins
Delta, Penna.
(She has Aunt Sallie's
family Bible.)
452-3614

Mrs. Geo. B. Rigdon
Coopertown
Rocks,
Md. 692-
2724

Mrs. Elizbeth Amoss
315 Giles St.
Havre de Grace
Md.
WE9-2514

Mr. John Worthington
editor of The Aegis
Bel Air
Md. 21014
may have some clippings in
his file.

Mr. ~~Ray~~ Ralph Norman
Moores Mill Road.
Bel Air, Md 21014

Mr. C. Milton Wright
Ridgewood & Hall Rd.
Bel Air, Md. 21014

have collected many
historical facts about the
County and may be
able to give you some
leads.

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Street, Maryland

Alvin Webster [with T.C. Webster]
Mrs. James R. Amos is [illegible] Amos
as long [illegible] Dixie Trail Rd.

Mrs. John Amos
Jarrettsville
Md.
(Amos one of the oldest
mills in Md. on Amos Mill
Road)

Alvin B. Amos
2905 Garden Drive
Aberdeen, Md.
272-5699

Wes. W. Amos
Conowingo Road
Bel Air, Md.
538-5028

Mrs. Benj. B. Amos 838-7370
Benson
Md.

Hamiltonbanks, Sr.
Bel Air R.D.
Md.
877-0737

→ Mrs. Fred Bull
8124 Oakleigh Rd.
Baltimore, 14
Md.

✓ Mrs. C.B. Myers - Died 11/12/70
Street, Md. 21154
452-3522

(making an ancestry)
Mrs. Charles Cripe
404 Sunflower Drive
Liverpool
New York

Street, Md. 21154
March 6, 1969

Dear Friends,

You can scarcely imagine our surprise on opening the package from Atheneum Publishing Company! It "the book" is in constant use. (You see I almost went to sleep!) 7:A.M. 3-7-69

We've been rushing to see who gets it to read first. We have promised it to all the other Cross' close. One is in the hospital, so I took it and read portions. She doesn't feel able to read yet, but is looking forward to reading it.

Surely you absorbed the feeling of Harford, gained a knowledge of its topography, geography and history! I am anxious for Dr. Wright to read it. In fact I am planning to get several copies for gifts

[Should I say there are a couple errors in spelling, ex. pg. 136 l.11 "seing" -]

Aunt Hattie is so much like our colored

neighbor, "Josie"
Mistress Elizabeth like
our Grandmother Susan
Amos.

I am so upset, because:

1. I can't find your address.
I was ~~sure~~ glad I had your
letters with this envelope —
on which I thought I
had put the address.
2. I have been so busy in
getting these forms to
you.
3. I have had no correspondence
with you in this time.

We are still tingling
about the phone call. (How
do's one keep the personal
pronoun the same, when
sometimes it both of us — "we"
and other times just one - "I"?)

We are "snowbound"
today — no school — lovely
lacy trees, shrubs and
still more snow

Wanda and James
Nelson did get back from
the Governor's Ball before
the roads became too
bad.

The birds' twitterings
and flutterings remind
one that spring is close.

I hope I locate your address before then. We do want you to know how proud we are to have. And What of You, Josephine Charlotte? Thank you for remembering.

Has Mrs. Fred Baldwin of Havre de Grace contacted you? She called here one day (while your address was handy! I was sure it was in the address book!)

Sam teaching a wheelchair bound boy of 13. I want to read Dead End Bluff with him. I still haven't located Jim Penny's Golden Nugget at our library, but we had fun with Never Younger, Jeannie.

We trust you are all well and feeling the joy you inspire with your books. It would be nice to hear from you and of your family.

Thanks again for our book. We hope you'll be in the autograph it!

Sincerely,
Marie & Nelson Amos

4/19/69.

Dear Elizabeth and David,

How nice to get your note — but Maria has her head "ostrich-fashion". The box (you wrapped) had made the Minneapolis-Harford County cycle "round trip". Coming to us it contained the Dearly Wild Rose. Returning to the Minnetonka it contained a cinnamon shrub from our yard !!! Now I hope you have two (shrubs i.e. not heads!)

Reason 2 for the embarrassed head position:— I finally found these two enclosures. Are they of any use? Then yesterday I went to Alice Amos Webster's and copied these tombstone inscriptions that she had. Did you ever hear from Lula Munikyesu (Samuel Amos' line).

Someday you'll have to do a book on "The Foolish Ones with whom Amos' Became Entangled".

We've gone through a very dewy, foggy, dreary week, but this morning flashes and rumblings — Heavy rains — flashing wings Unsettled April!

followed by a most magnificent sun reminding one of an Easter sunrise and preaching its own sermon. The birds are singing gloriously. I hope I make some one

Happy Today.

4/29/69

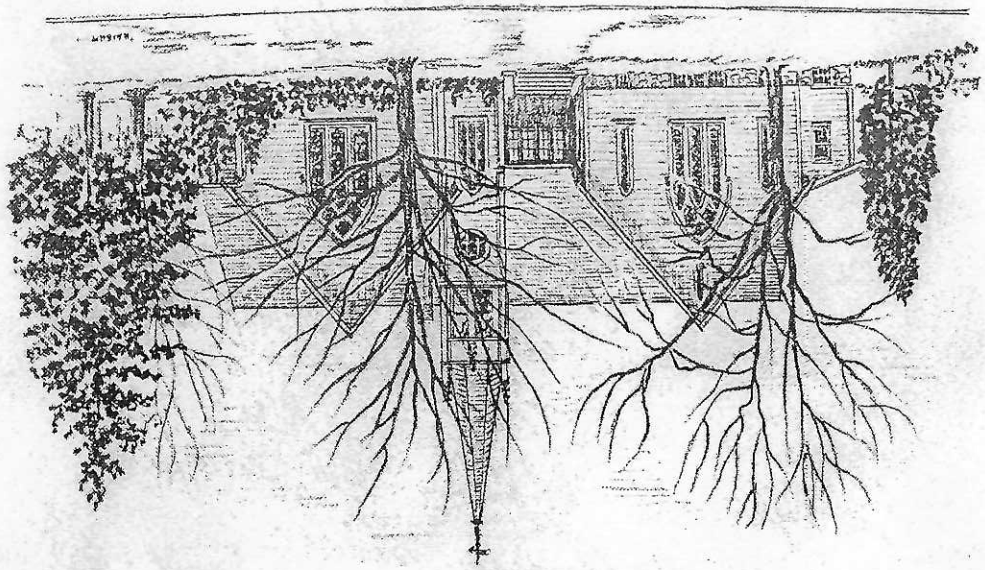
Where does the time go? Directly you'll get this for Mother's day!

We are having wonderful spring weather — 80° — dogwoods beginning to open, crocus, daffodils, violets, dandelions, tulips, etc. adding many colors, odors and giddy, giddy feelings.

Mrs. McClung added quite a bit I thought. Now I'm looking for the great — grandfather Benjamins (Richard Benjamin) tombstone. One of my S. S. Sr. Hi boys is "digging" for me.

My sisters-in-law are

Highland Presbyterian Church Stout, Ms.



enjoying Charlotte Josephine.

Kindest remembrances to both of you. We trust you, too, are enjoying the continued Easter display and enjoying His comfort and guidance

Love
Maria
Nelson

May 4, 1969

Dear Marie:

How exciting it was to get some more Amos information from you! I decided to answer right away, while the new items are fresh in my mind.

I am trying to connect Nelson's line with all the Amos records I have. The information you sent doesn't quite do it, but I think we are making progress.

It looks to me as though Benjamin William Amos (1812-1904) was the son of a Benjamin Amos who was born in 176- (?), who was possibly the son of another Benjamin Amos (1746-1815). This third Benjamin Amos was the son of James Amos (1721-1805), who was also the father of Robert Amos, Sr., who was Mrs. Witheridge's ancestor.

If all this is right, then this James Amos would be the common ancestor of Nelson and Elizabeth. They would therefore be fourth cousins twice removed!

This all hinges on whether or not there were these three Benjamin Amos ancestors in a row. What makes me think this might be so is the fact that Benjamin Amos (1746-1815) married Sarah Bussey, and this is where the Bussey name comes into the Amos family. They had a son named James Bussey Amos (1787-1844), who would have been an uncle to Dr. James Bussey Amos (1820-1906), the grandfather of Mrs. Byron McClung.

In passing on the dope from Mrs. McClung, you said that Dr. James Bussey Amos was probably the son of Benjamin Amos (b. 1787), thus uncle to Benjamin William (b. 1812). I wasn't quite sure who was whose uncle. Maybe you could clarify that.

Have you tried to locate an obituary in a local newspaper for Benjamin William Amos when he died on June 15, 1904? That could give some information about his father or other relatives.

You indicated that Benjamin William Amos had two wives--the first one Eliza Robinson and the second Susannah Robinson. Were these sisters?

The only child you mentioned by his first wife was Sarah Bussey. I presume her name was Sarah Bussey Amos, and that she was the Aunt Sarah you spoke of in a letter of Aug. 24, 1966, when you said she had never married and that she was buried at the Highland Presbyterian Church, though she had been a member of the Old Brick Baptist Church. Was she also the one you called "Aunt Sallie," whose family Bible is now in the possession of Miss Adah [illegible]? Was she the only child of

Benjamin William Amos and his first wife, Eliza Robinson? You see, I'm trying to piece all this together in my mind and my records.

I was very glad to get the information from Mrs. McClung. You did not mention what her maiden name was or what her father's name was. If you know these names, I'd like to have them to connect up my records.

No, I have never had contact with Mrs. Loule Munnikhuysen. We tried to contact her by phone one time when we were in Maryland, but she was out of town, I believe. We were given her address as Rt. 2, Box 370, Aberdeen, Md. 21001. I should write to her this summer if I can find the time.

Here I have left you with a lot of questions again, but perhaps some day you will be able to answer a few. As I said at the beginning, I thought I should put these questions down right away before I forgot them.

I believe Elizabeth is writing to you about "shrub." It seems to be doing very well in its new home. Thanks for sending us a bit of Maryland.

Very sincerely,

Dr. Richard Wilkins
Hemet - Ramona
Hemet, California
Box 1
Mountain 61.0.

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"Blessed be the Lord God . . . let the whole earth
be filled with His glory." Psa. 72:18, 19

March 19, 1971.

Dear Elizabeth and David,
Your letter was indeed
a breath of spring. Thank you
for your understanding thoughts
of our loss.
Surely you keep busy.
Let us know when the book
is published.
My plans for pre-spring
puttering has been interrupted
by this trip to the hospital to
have my diabetic diet and
medication regulated. My
bout with the flu stirred
up this latent enemy. The blood
sugar count has come down to
the answer of prayer and

I may be able to regulate myself
with just diet.
I found a crocus in bl
before I left home. Nelson sai
it snowed up there St.
Patrick's Day.
He has much arthrit
pain, but has had a muc
better winter than last ye
Of course he has not overcom
that dreadful boutentirely.
Our grandchildren are
doing so many things - you
Choir, Youth Fellowship, 4-H.
They are making dresses fo
a style show. At 9 + 1
this seems fantastic to
Clumsy grandma.
I, too, hope your boys
will be closer.
Happy Easter and the
best of health and happiness

1971

May Peace, Joy, and Happiness be yours

at this Christmas Season

Sincerely
Marie & Wilson Amo

Time has gone so fast. Several times I've planned to write. I trust both of you are well and still leading active lives.

It has been a privilege to introduce Robert to your books. He is confined to a wheelchair and has never been to school. I believe Quig in Dead End Bluff, gave him food for thought. A quarter of a century ago I taught the father. He was a "homebound child", too.

2/14/72
(72)

May I add a P.S.?—

Bobby was pleased with his Valentine, so we did this letter for his English today. It took most of two hours. We chatted in between links You see we need help with paragraphs!

The abscess to which he referred is on his hip. It seems to start at the bone. His mother has become quite a good nurse.

The "tracts" are religious in nature. Jimmy has good ideas for tracts. Maybe Robert will send a copy of one his "tracts". They use those from Chick Publications, Southern Baptist Convention, Md. Tract Society, etc.

His father has taken him to a Coffee House for Youth in Red Lion, Pa. He has sent to the Jesus People, Hollywood and secured their free paper, which he distributes. His whole

family witness continuously.
I was sorry he did not
get to the dedication services
for the John Archer School. (His
father was having services at
the jail.) I was glad he had
gone to see the extension, I
was hoping he might attend
there next year to help
give him confidence with
his peers. I plan to take
him there for observation
as soon as our Pupil
Personnel Worker can arrange it.
I am also investigating
the possibility of his attending
a Camp for Handicaps. It is
hard for the Mother to let
him go. Bobby recognized the
father's protective in dead Ind Bluff.
Trust your hands are
quite well by now. Nelson is
still "in", but has been doing
some vanishing. Love Annie Ann

Answered 3/4/74

1-31-74

Dear, dear Elizabeth,

What a lovely surprise to have a new member added to "Our Family" when the mailman came!! We are having to take turns and when convenient read aloud! Have read a portion to Bobby Mitton.

2-8-74

More surprises! Bobby got his copy of Just One Indian Boy on his eighteenth birthday!! He called to tell me. His father is in the hospital, so this book came at just the

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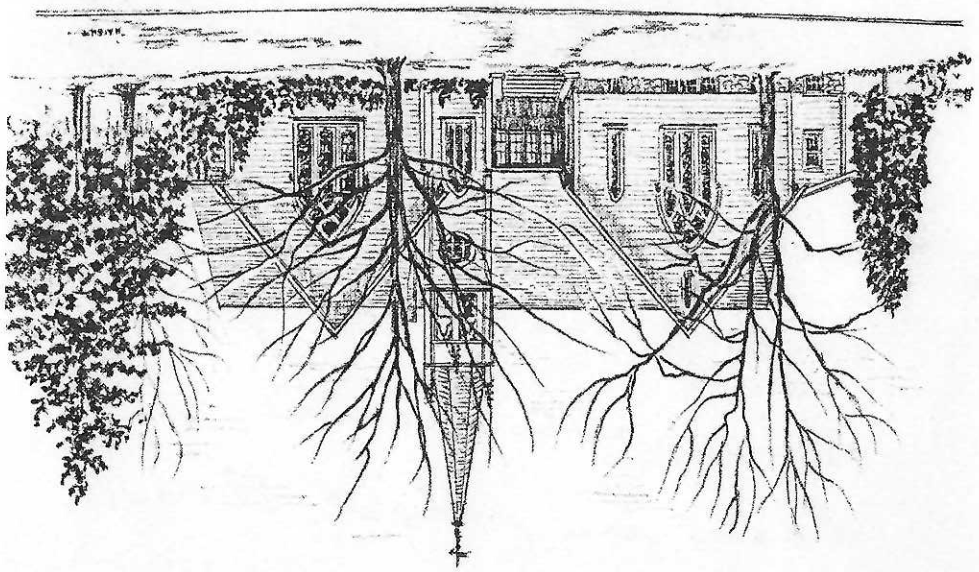
Highland Presbyterian Church Steel, Md.



when she comes to Maryland.

Now, I must go to bed. I pray all of you are well, warm and "wallowing" in each other's love.

Thank you again from Nelson, Maria and their granddaughters.

right time.

2-14-74.

Bobby called again to tell me of his Valentine from you. He said he was writing to you. Did he tell you of his girl friend Jane? of his registering with Uncle Sam? He is looking forward to voting.

Where does the time go? You see you are in our thoughts often.

2-20-74.

Sam better. Now Bobby has a cold - so I haven't seen him for ten days. His Dad got home, His brother is back in school. Soon we'll be on as good a schedule as possible with the gas shortage!

Laura Bell called. She, too, is thrilled with her gift.

Ruth Weber called from New York. We had a delightful chat. We may be able to get together next summer

1975

Your letter bubbles with your joys, responsibilities and courage. We often speak of you.

It is very cold here and now a light snow is falling. J.N. has taken his girls out to look for our Tree.

Had a nice note from Ruth Weber. She plans a 1976 trip.

Dear Friends,

A real old-fashioned

Merry Christmas

and a very Happy New Year

Marie & Nelson Amos

1976

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APR 13
PM
1976

PROCLAIM LIBERTY THROUGHOUT ALL THE LAND
USA 13¢

Rev. & Mrs. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave. South
Minneapolis,
Minn. 55405

4/12 - The calendar says, "Spring"! The thermometer says 28° and it is windy. We do have potatoes, peas, cabbage, lettuce and spinach in the ground. We hope the freezing doesn't go down that far.

The tomato plants in the house are "jumping." Sat. I started some petunia, summer gardenia and cantaloupe in flats.

How good that the Angel Wing is doing so well. We think of you when we look at ours. You must have a "Green thumb".

One of my former pupils has painted Amos Mill. She has had prints made that she is selling.

I recently had the pleasure of going to Norristville School to read poetry to six primary grades. I mustn't do that too often because I'll want to go back into the classroom.

Yesterday Nelson and I had the privilege of seeing two great-great neices baptized. Four generations were present — three had been baptized in that church in Fawn Grove.

How is your back coming? Are you and all your men still close enough to share your doings?

I had a birthday card from Bobby. He is quite interested in a CB radio. He has done no more about education, but continues to read.

Nelson has plowed a lot. Today he had a fire in the shop as he worked there. We send our love to both of you —

Marie & Nelson

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1977

June 21, 1977

Dear Friends,

I do pray this reaches you before you leave. We are so thrilled at the thoughts of your visit early in July. We'll be listening at 301-452-8286

I am late answering because Nelson's sister, Mildred, suffered a

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stroke on May 20. She had a blood clot removed at Hopkins Hospital May 21. Since she has had many complications. She at last opens her eyes a little, but we are not sure she recognizes us. I've been going down with some of the family every day. Prayers have given

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us courage.

Of course graduations, weddings and funerals have taken time. In fact even our business mail is in arrears.

We are involved in building a milking parlor along with harvesting, gardening and keeping up regular dairy chores. Nelson has helped in all areas as much

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as he can. It is a privilege to see he & our son so close.

Just re-read this note. It sounds like "a chicken with its head cut off" — But God does continue to give us strength.

Pray the Spirit goes you & David on your trip East and that friendship we will meet. This has been so special.

Our love —

Maria + Nelson

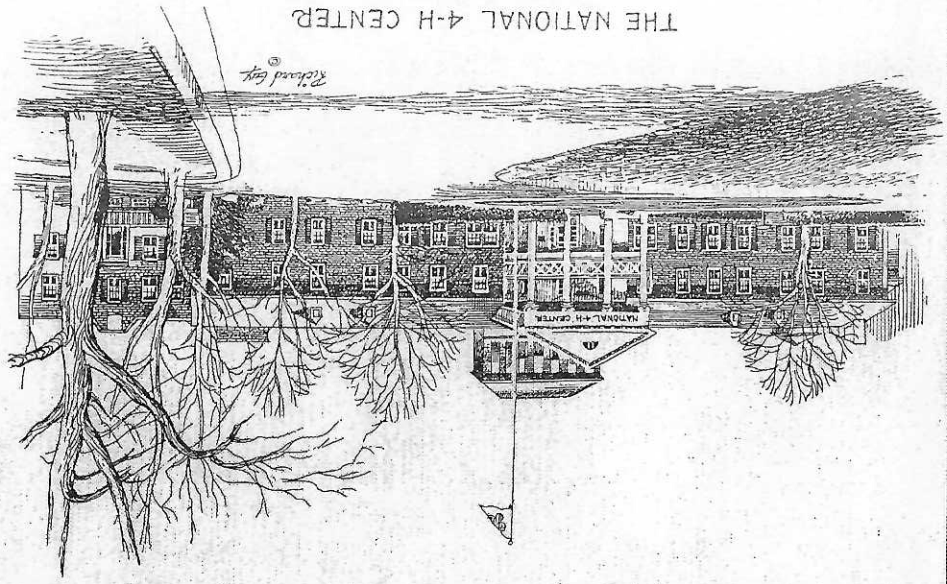
March 3, 1978

Dear "Cousins",

I liked that greeting. Imagine it coming a month ago! and I still owe you thanks for your notes home and the pictures. They do help to keep us together.

I am glad your Angel-wing is doing so well. Mine is existing in my cool bedroom. There was one big cluster of blooms that I cut and put in a blue bowl for Wanda's birthday. Today is her husband's, our son's, birthday.

It is snowing here today. We've had the ground covered all of 1978. Those owning snowmobiles are really having a good time. We have been able to get our milk out, even if we are right much housebound.



"Big Foot" is causing excitement again. One Sunday afternoon a party of 20 walked our woods looking for tracks. Tippy, Sandy and Lady do a lot of barking lately for which we have found no reason.

Oh – I just looked up to see the mocking bird looking in. I am so glad Allan can enjoy the birds, and T.V. His circulation must be very poor.

Hope both of you are well – [illegible] Sunday.

↑ See next page

See previous Page

Pylesville

Unexplained Tracks In Mud Revive Big Foot Interest

10 Inch Wide Tracks Mystify Resident

The famed elusive Sasquatch (sometimes known as Bigfoot or the Abominable Snowman) may have been in the densely wooded and remote Pylesville area of Harford county this week.

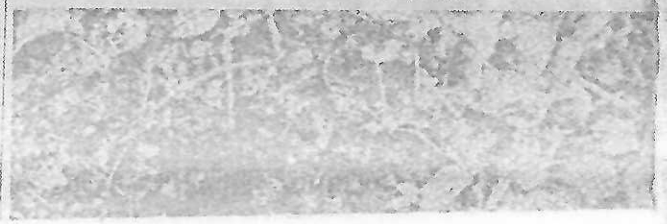
Several traces of the legendary biped homonid have been reported in the county since the creature was supposedly struck by a sports car traveling through the Rocks area in April and large, unexplained animal tracks or foot prints found in the Pylesville area on Friday may lend credence to reports that the animal is indeed in the Harford county area.

Walter Place of Falling Branch road in Pylesville found large, strange looking prints on a muddy bank Friday morning while he was searching for a lost pony.

Mr. Place explained that his children's pony had gotten loose Thursday night, and he began to search for the animal early Friday morning.

The Pylesville resident stated he walked about five miles looking for the pony, and at approximately 6 a.m. he noticed strange prints on a muddy bank running along Falling Branch road.

BIGFOOT PRINT?—This footprint or track was apparently made when large foot or paw slipped on a muddy bank in Pylesville. The dollar bill was placed next to the track to show the size of the print.



The prints, which were apparently made after heavy rains in the Pylesville area Thursday night, were not too deep but measured about 15 inches in length. The prints were approximately ten inches wide.

One print located on the incline appeared to have been caused by some creature's foot slipping while the animal attempted to climb up the bank. Depressions and ridges apparently made by toes slipping in the mud were also visible.

Another print was located horizontally to the bank, but the track was badly marred when a friend of Mr. Place's put his foot in it.

Mr. Place, whose curiosity was aroused by the foot prints or tracks, followed the trail up the bank and into a woods. About 20 feet into the wooded area there were signs that something had been digging in the ground.

Unlike marks made by an animal's paws or claws, however, the holes in the ground appeared to have been made by something sinking a massive hand into the ground and pulling out a wad of dirt.

The holes appeared to be like those a person would make digging in wet sand at the beach, but the holes were much larger than those which could be made by a human hand. The wads of dirt located near each hole also indicated that only one handful of dirt had been taken from each depression.

The trail of the animal led farther up into the woods and eventually disappeared.

Unexplained

Mr. Place, who has lived in the Pylesville area of the county

SOME CREATURE made this hole while it was apparently digging for roots off Falling Branch road in Pylesville.

the Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York and often used to see deer, bear, and other animal tracks in that area, said he could not explain the tracks found in Pylesville.

The Harford county man first believed the tracks might have been made by deer but he believes a deer jumping up the bank, or off the bank, would have left other small tracks in the area. None were found.

Mr. Place also thought the tracks could have been made by people traveling in the Falling Branch road area Thursday night, but the markings are much too large to have been made by humans. He pointed out that torrential rains in the Pylesville area Thursday night would have washed the tracks away.

The Harford county man also noted that he hadn't seen anyone traveling on Falling Branch road located in the rural area of the county.

"They (the tracks) are just unexplained to me," Mr. Place said. "I've never seen anything like them."

Dogs Barking

Mr. Place stated his dogs have recently been barking wildly, and the Pylesville man can not explain why the animals were so disturbed.

"They've never barked like that before," Mr. Place said, "and I couldn't see or hear anything that might have bothered them."

Dogs supposedly bark wildly when Sasquatch is in the area, and during the two other instances Bigfoot was supposedly in Harford county, dogs barked wildly.

It was also pointed out that the remote stream bed area of Falling Branch is the type of location the hairy creature reportedly follows in its travels.

1978

Oct. 1978

We speak of you so often. We appreciate your cards, your prayers and your friendship

The men are busy picking corn. The fall has been so open. I picked tomatoes, limas beans and peppers 10/28! I have the tulips planted, but Harold says the cause today the deadliest and roots up yet.

Black cats and pumpkins
and witches and ghosts
are fun
when it's Halloween night.
But you have a way
of making each day
turn out to be fun-filled
and bright!

Amen

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Marion + Nelson
Ann

I missed seeing Laura Bell at the Conservation dinner, but I did see Elizabeth Hoopes recently.

Holly is working hard at college. Julie has been chosen to go to Kansas City to represent F.F.A.

Nelson joins me in sending best wishes + prayers.

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1979

This bright bouquet
is sent your way
when Valentine's Day is here.
But the wish it brings
for happiness
is meant to last all year!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Sincerely,
Marie & Nelson Dixon

1979

We have thought of
and prayed for you
so much during
this cold, hard winter.
We trust you are well
and that May will bring
back all your roses and
other beautiful trees and plants.
God has been good to us,
even though
we have only been to
church 2 Sundays this
year. Of course Nelson
aches physically
with arthritis and
mentally because he
wants to be out
helping J.N. with his many
chores.
The granddaughters
are busier than ever.

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4/5/79

This is truly an April Shower Day! The grass is greening. The birds are singing. We are enjoying all the promises of rebirth.

Talked with Bobby recently. He is helping with the files at the Fire Department and the payroll for his Father.

"For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting." Psalm 100:5

To wish you all the joy
and blessings
of this happy
Easter season.

Sincerely,
Marie & Allen

Nov - 1979

We are having such lovely weather - mowed the lawn yesterday! Raked tray. Don't believe we ever did that on November 19 before. We still have some marigold, Chrysanthemums and geraniums in bloom. Hope this finds all of you well and happy. Nelson aches, but is able to get moving about two and really does a full day's work after that. We miss the granddaughters that we are sharing with college. Had a note from Laura Bell. Saw Eliz. Hooper & Margaret Harlan at Retired Teachers' meeting. Guess from Ambassador Cards whom we spoke and exchanged news!

God really has blessed us.

It's a time for remembering

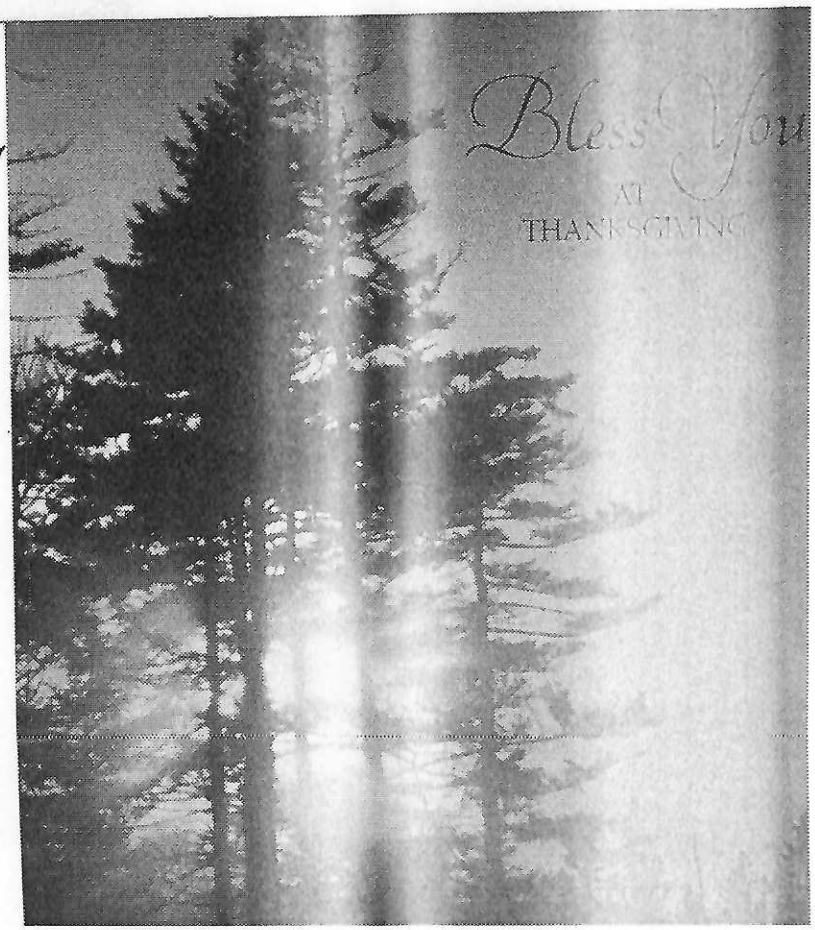
our blessings...

a time for remembering you.

Happy Thanksgiving

Sincerely

Nelson & Daniel



1972

Mrs. C. Nelson Amos
R. 1, Box 252
Street, Md. 21154

Hi & Brian Manning Rd,
Merry Xmas -
Love from Illinois
- Love Anna

1980?

May all that Christmas really means - -

Its peace, its joy, its love - -

Be yours, as when that Holy Night,

The star first shone above.

Most sincerely,

Merian - Ed [illegible]

And again just to let you
to it, i.e. sending your
greeting. We had meant to
write sooner to express

our appreciation for the
card from England. We are
so glad you had another
opportunity and hope your
card did its going.
Thanks for the Christmas news.
How proud you must be of
Jim and Jim. How good to
see their growth and advance-
ment. It seems that Jim has
found a real partner.
J. M. is having all the
work to do. His girls are at
the University of Maryland. The
older one, Kelly, has accepted
a diamond. Debbie has had
a marvelous trip to Chicago. We
still have to journey enough
to share these wonderful days
Christ sends you and me.

CAP-1

MR & MRS C. N AMOS
[illegible]
STREET, MD.
21154

Rt 1 go to Manning Rd,

1981 195

One of the joys of this blessed season is re-visiting with family and friends. I hope we hear about your boys. Have either one married?

Later - Then that newsy letter came and the question was answered. How happy we are for all of you.

One of our granddaughters was married. All three of them are at the University of Maryland.

We lost a sister and a nephew this summer. How consoling to have the comfort of our Saviour.

Margaret Harlan, Elizabeth Hoopes and I spoke of you when our paths crossed. As the years get shorter these encounters are even more precious.

Warm greetings
and best wishes
for a Happy Holiday
and a very happy
New Year

Sincerely,
[illegible]

Trust you stay well in the snow. We are having a bit of it now - no school today. We need the water in the ground so bad.

Trust, too, that Yuletide Greetings you will get East in 1982.

June 26, 1982

Dear Elizabeth and David,

What a joy to get your surprise promise of June 22. Yes we will be home on July 24 and how good it will be to see both of you!

Thanks for your account of Don's

The heart that loves is always young.

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nat live, but the Angel Wing continues to surprise me. I often look at pictures you shared with me.

May you have a safe trip. Thanks for including us in your itinerary.

Fondly,

Dave & Eileen Amos

12/12/82

We have our first snowfall. It caused many cancellations. On Tuesday the temperature was 76° and Thursday is was 16°. The sudden change was bad for Nelson, but he is getting better.

I saw Margaret Harlan and Alice at our November Class luncheon. Elizabeth Hoopes had occasion to call recently — of course we spoke of our "Minneapolis Cousins." I had a card from Ruth W. McQuillan,

but no message!

We built a new calf barn and got the little heifers moved before this storm. The Lord is so good to us.

We have had gold vinyle siding put on the house. It has made quite a difference in the heat.

We pray for your health and welfare

CAP-1

May the peace and good will

of Christmas abide

with you through all the Year.

Sincerely

Nelson & Marie

It will be good to get your note – I rest it speaks of your good health and a trip East.

Nelson is going slowly on his cane, but was able to get on the tractor and pick corn. He helps as much as he can.

He says, "Marie runs most of the time. He rest of the time she is on the phone or writing a letter." Really, I do try to be a good companion.

Elizabeth Hoopes and I were at the same table at a recent Retired Teachers' Luncheon. Guess what part of our conversation concerned? She says Margaret Harlan is to be placed in a Nursing Home soon.

Laura Bull and I ate together a month ago. (See, as Nelson says, "She runs and eats and talks.") She seems stronger than ever.

Hope your boys and new daughter join you for part of the celebration.

1983

The real Christmas feeling.
That never friendly glow
Comes from greeting old friends
We're happy to know.
We wish them the
very best in the
year ahead.

April 1984

. And we're so thrilled to think we'll soon see you! (Hope this reaches you before you leave home.)

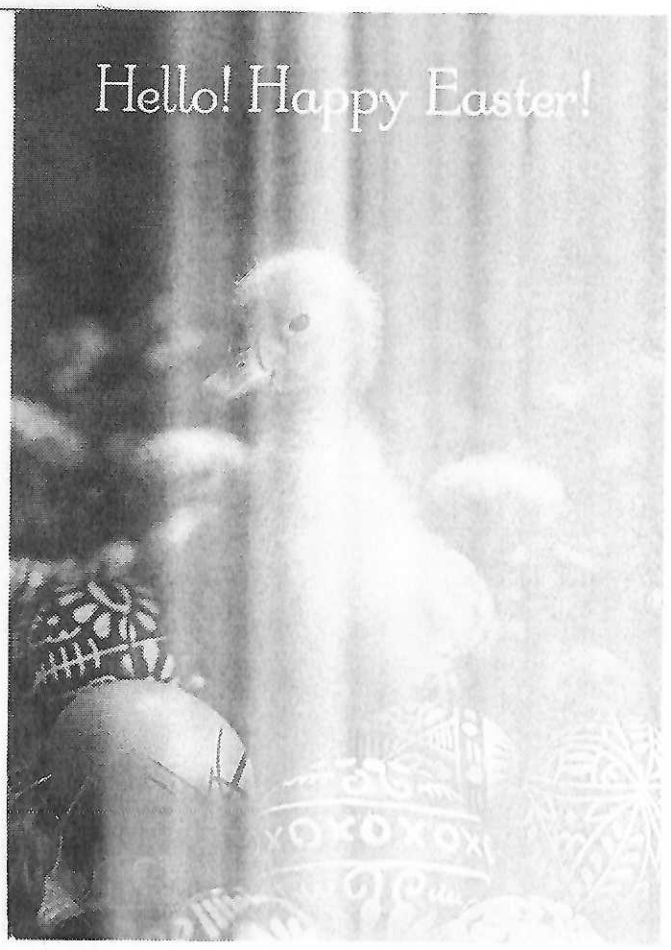
Your letter came on Nelson's birthday. Then I celebrated. Then we've had several who have been in the hospital, so our reply is a bit slow.

4-16-84

The note paper is beautiful.

Thanks, too, for the pictures.

Safe journey. 452-8286 will be listening!



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June 10, 1984

Dear Friends,

Hope you can find a nice breeze.

Glad you got home safely.

Have talked with Elizabeth. She accepts her burden in a Christian way and continues to cheer others.

Had an interesting note from Laura. Maybe I'll see her at the 4-H Club Grounds Saturday.

Margaret Harlow's daughter brought her to our college class luncheon. She looked good, was very pleasant and ate well. We meet in Belfair again in September. Hope she can come then.

Trust you have a pleasant summer. Nelson has just gotten over pneumonia. He is quite weak. How fortunate to have our children close to help.

Best wishes –

Irene

Nov. 21, 1984.

Happy Thanksgiving

Dear Friends,

How time has flown. This envelope has been addressed since August! Thanks for your greetings and prayers. The Lord is good and has ~~left~~ me get "off the shelf" several times. We've found an excellent Christian chiropractor who helps in many ways.

Allison is not able to be out in this cold, and has just gotten over (Hope) a stomach virus, but he has picked most of our wonderful crop of corn.

Julie's wedding was lovely. We both were able to go. She and Matt have a trailer up next to their parents.

Holly has had a successful "Crafts" season, even though she has been at some different locations for each weekend. God has blessed her and her sisters-in-law with health and strength to create and produce.

Did you enjoy the Winter issue of the Historical bulletin? I hope you can see Falling Branch, which is close to us. Also to meet Flora Willey, the author of the articles.

She is a good friend

of Betty Bull.
Betty & Fred wrote a nice Thanksgiving note. They were not able to attend our Christmas Bazaar. Elizabeth Block meets the world, visits her friends in between check-ups at the hospital. I have not seen her. I hope she gets to our Retired Teachers' Christmas luncheon. (Maybe she has a strict diet. She has not been on any bus trips.)
Our roses are asleep now, aren't they? I still have some bulbs to get out. One amaryllis has sent up its first shoot.
Now, I must get lunch. Nelson is listening to the 70s Club. We have services at Highland tonight.
Hope you have a peaceful holiday and are in good health.

Most sincerely,
Barrie Amos

1984

"When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."
Matthew 2:10

Wishing you
the Joys of Christmas
and many Blessings
in the New Year
Nelson + Marie Amos

Trust you are well,
warm and working
We are having very
good weather, green grass,
blue skies. We are
doing well.

A Joyful
Christmas

Christmas Peace

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month I find !! I'll be looking for more news in the Easter card.

Have heard from Ruth, but am concerned about Lena Bell. Elizabeth Hopes seems to be doing nicely.

1985

There are thoughts of
warm remembrances in
this Christmas wish for you,
And a hope for every
happiness in the coming
New Year too

Love,

Annie Amos

No, Christmas is not lonely. Nelson is here in spirit and many memories - thanks to this precious gift of this season. Thanks for the precious news of April - the best

July 6, 1986

Dear Elizabeth and David,

One of the very nicest ways
God shows how much He cares
is by blessing life
with special friends like you!
How grateful I am.
Marie Amos.

I can scarcely belive it has been two months since I got your sad news. I've wept and prayed. God knows best, I know; I pray He has strengthened Virginia and she has been able to accept this decision. After forty three years I still yearn to see ~~our~~ my daughter. Nelson did get to see her the few moments she lived. She was not due until October and was taken in May so had little chance. But her brother has been so helpful during these last three months of black eyes, angina, and hospitalization. No daughter could be more solicitous than his wife and their daughters.

My roses have been lovely in spite of the drought. I only have nine bushes. I often look at your pictures of your blooms.

your blooms.

You know of course that Laura and Fred Bull are now living with their daughter: Ede Ed. O'Donnell
2344 Schuster Rd.
Jarrettsville
MD. 21084.

Fred can not drive due to the medication he is taking for his malignancy. Laura gets around very poorly.

The Hoopes' are "Hanging In There" as the expression goes. They are not well, but do not complain. Whenever you hear from them it is a message of cheer and hope.

The Eastern branch of cousins seem to be the ones who are, as I recently read closer to "the ultimate — reward or simply a chemical end to all we know of the person here on earth."

Thanks for article about Frederick. I plan to show it to Holly, who has so many friends there. The story was a new one to me. I must ask Wm Amos, Md. Senator, what he knows of it.

I assume you still get the news from the Historical Society.

Now the parades and fireworks are over, the corn and hay are wilting, gardens are not growing unless watered and right now it is 101°.

We hope you and yours are well. Lots of love

Maria

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Dear Friends,

May

the peace and happiness

of Christmas

be yours today

and all through

the New Year

Sincerely,

Doris H. Amos

I hope all of you are

well.

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I am just convalescing
from cataract surgery. It
is a comfort to have my
son and his family close
They really spoil me.
I feel sad about the
loss of Fred Bull. Laura is
at her daughters home.
Yuletide Classics
can call her there.
Elizabeth Hooper, I fear,
is doing fairly well.
All of us are getti
older!!

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Your trip time is drawing closer. I do hope you have a most interesting time.

Are you writing another book?

Are there hopes for another grandchild?

Bobby Minton is in the hospital.

Elizabeth and Herbert Hoopes seem to be doing better, as they face their problems.

"Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."
—1 Corinthians 15:57

It's a glorious time
For the angels to sing
As God opens His heaven
And sends us the spring;
It's a glorious time
For our hearts to renew
All the peace and the joy
Easter brings me and you.

Happy Easter!

Sincerely,
Marie Amos

Have been busy
Quilt a few times. She
has her good times and
bad times. Her daughter
is good to her,
so are my family.
We have been in fairly
good health.
We have our early
garden started. Don't have
been very good.
Trust this finds you
well and happy

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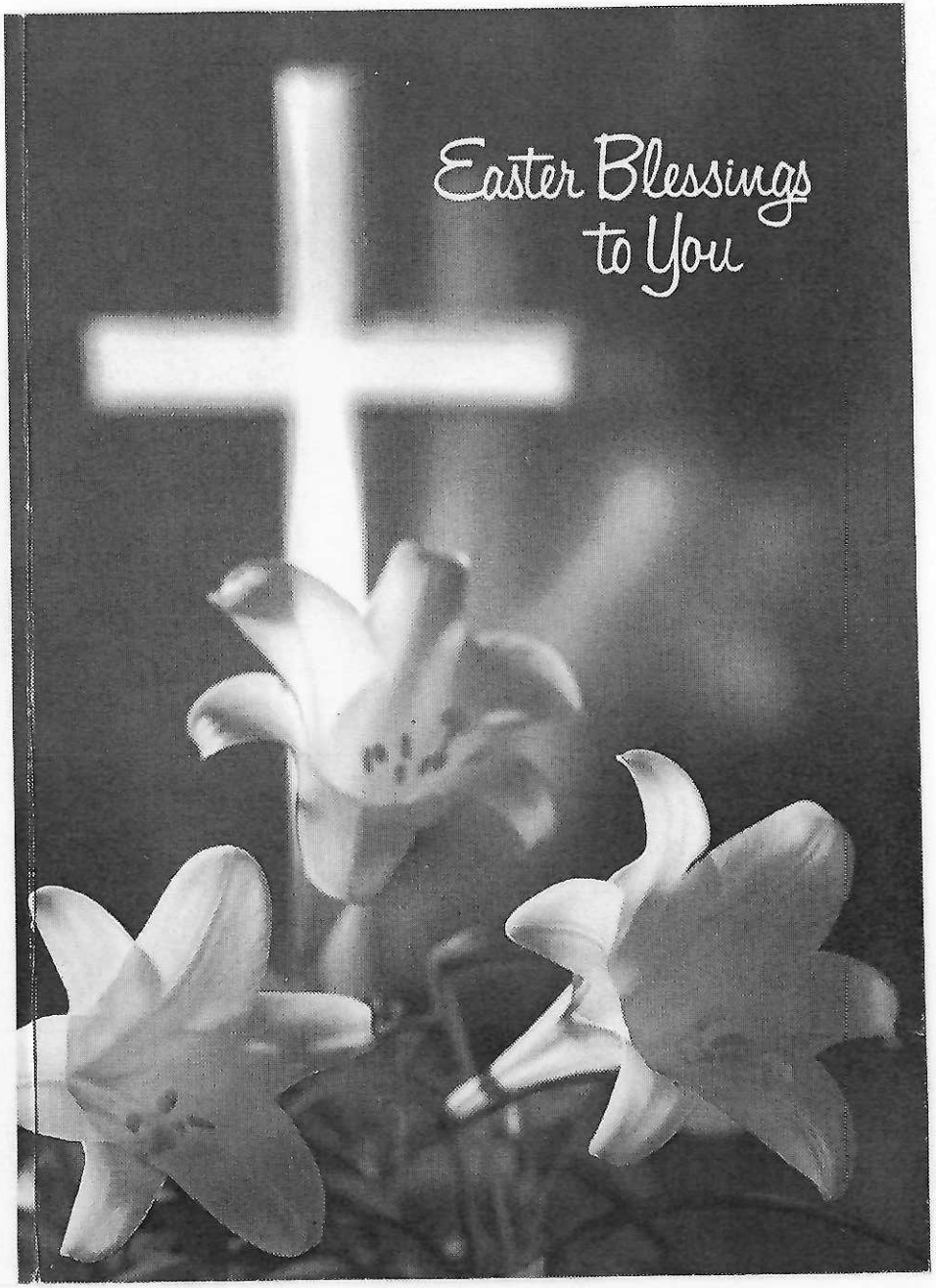

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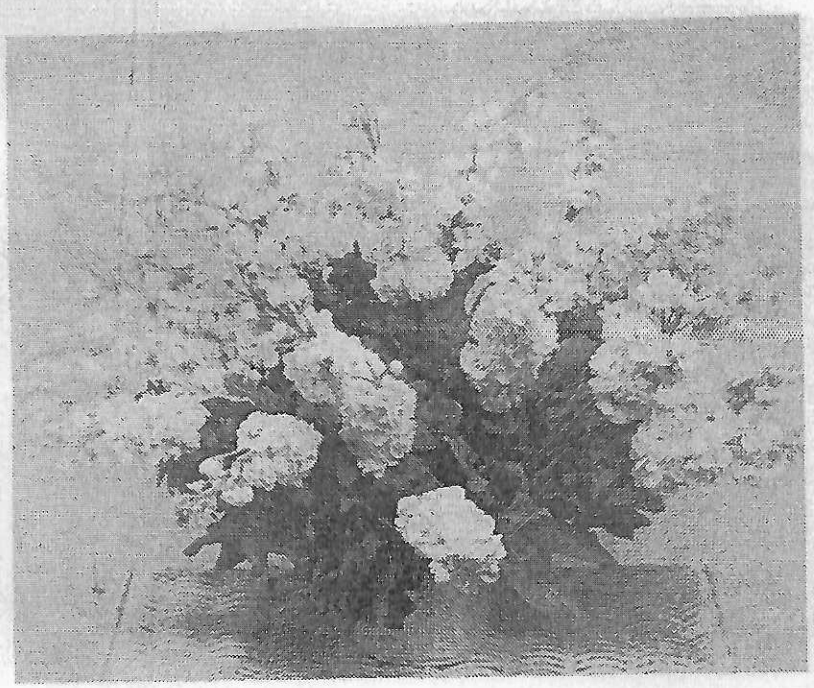

Dear Elizabeth,
Thank you for Rebecca Elizabeth and your pictures. I am so thrilled that you'll be

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in Harford again July 20. I will try again to call Betty Bell. Elizabeth Hoopes and I were speaking of you recently.
You'll see many changes — even a golf course is under construction next to us.
We have a fine young pastor. Has your search ended?
Listening for a call on the 20th or 21st. How I wish the granddaughter could come along!

Love,
Marie Amos

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August 6, 1989

Dear Friends,

I am still tingling with the thoughts of our visit. I have talked with Laura and Elizabeth, who also were so pleased to have you awhile.

Jeffrey seems to be doing well. I know Rebecca Elizabeth had more pictures taken of her new accomplishments.

Our County Fair is being quite a success. The weather has been good except for heat.

I am enclosing another copy of the Sour Cream Coffee recipe - just in case. We also like this sour cream cake that freezes well and seems to hit the "spot" for snack times ~~Tomorrow~~ Wednesday I am going on a "Mystery Trip" with the Retired Teachers. The tour planner always has surprises. We do know we are to eat at the new Retirement Center in Forest Hill.

On August 23 we are going to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. to see Gypsy.

The buses are air-conditioned and comfortable. I'll see Elizabeth those days.

Best wishes to all of you. Keep in touch.

affectionately,

Marie

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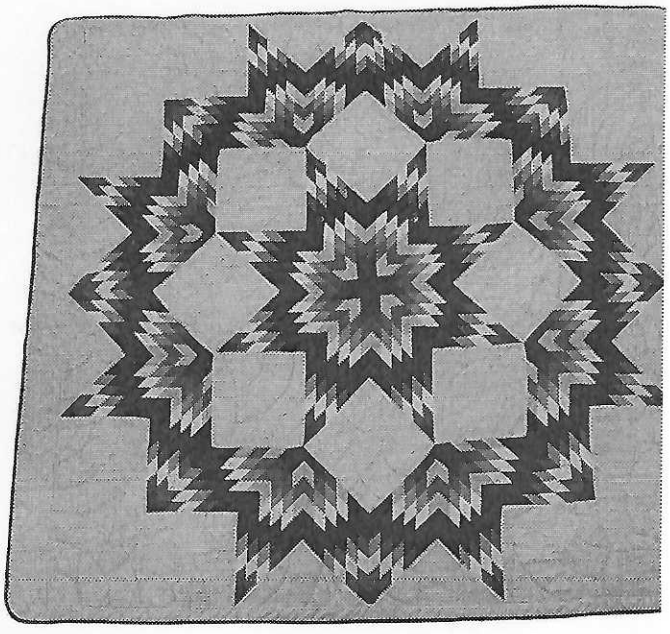

P.S. I'm so glad you

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MARIE H AMOS
401 GLASGOW RD
STREET, MD
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Thanks for your lovely card and message Hug Rebecca Elizabeth for me. Our Jeffrey was baptized at Highland Today. He was so good and smiled so sweetly when Rev. Cullen kissed him. Our whole family sat beside the Church Christmas tree filled with angels. We are covered with snow, Temperature 20°. Happy New Year. Marie Amos

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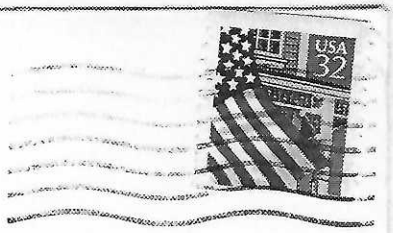

The Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405-2543

1-8-96

Mr Witheridge -

I am writing in reply to your letter to Marie Amos, dated August, telling of Mrs Witheridge's death. Marie's son (my husband) & I were sorry to learn of your loss.

In mid-June Marie was admitted to the hospital, suffering from general deterioration; she has congestive heart failure, diabetes, and at that time was tormented by severe itching plus a relentless cough. We brought her here, to her home, in an effort to allow her peace & comfort until her inevitable death. Although she has tried to leave this world several times, she continues here, usually quite confused, sometimes uncomfortable but in no real pain, and for that we are grateful.

I hope that your sorrow has eased some, and that you can remember the good and happy times.

Sincerely,
Wanda Amos

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Laura Amos Bull
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Cousin - Mary Reston at
William & Mary College

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
May 29, 1967

Mrs. Fred Bull
9124 Oakleigh Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21234

Dear Mrs. Bull:

It was a great satisfaction and delight to speak with you on the phone and to know that we can now correspond with you and secure additional information on the Amos line. As you know, there are many people who care very little about genealogy and who lose or destroy much valuable material. Therefore, it is always a joy to locate a relative who is concerned and willing to help you ferret out information.

To repeat some of the information in our first letter, my wife Elizabeth is a descendant of Robert Amos, Sr., through Robert Amos, Jr., and his daughter Sarah (Mrs. Harry Gilbert), who moved to Uniontown, Pa. I am a Baptist minister and for sixteen years have been Executive Secretary of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. We have two sons: Jim, 20; and Tom, 19.

Mrs. Witheridge (Elizabeth), a former kindergarten teacher, is the author of five children's books and is working on the sixth. We have had a special interest in family history ever since we went to Uniontown, Pa., several years ago to look up some information on her ancestors there. She was working on her third book, Jim Penney's Golden Nugget. (Jim Penney was the son of Elizabeth Gilbert and Dr. William Penney.)

From that investigation we got interested in the Amos line, and now this sixth book is about Robert Amos, Junior's daughter Sarah just before she married Harry Gilbert in Harford County. That is why we are trying to get as much information as possible about the Amos line right now.

Two years ago we spent about a week in Baltimore and Harford County. We learned an amazing amount of information, but it wasn't until the very last afternoon that we saw your Amos Family Genealogy of 1938. That put the whole thing together and showed how Mrs. Witheridge is related to the Harford County Amos line all the way back to the original William Amos. We also visited the little graveyard on the former Penhill Farm (now Uphill Farm).

We were especially grateful for the listing of the descendants of Robert Amos, Jr., because he was Elizabeth's direct ancestor. Some of this information we had, but much of it was new. As we get time and opportunity, we hope to expand this information about the descendants of Robert Amos, Jr., and help to bring it down to the present time.

In return for your most welcome help, I am planning to send you a list of the descendants of Harry Gilbert and Sarah Amos, which is somewhat sketchy in your 1938 compilation. I do not have all the information pulled together, but I promise to send you a copy when I get this ready.

I am sending you now, on the forms I have been using, the information we have on the direct ancestors of Mrs. Witheridge through Sarah Amos Gilbert and back to the original William Amos. We would be so grateful to have you check this and tell us about any additions or corrections you know about. In particular, we have the following specific questions:

1. Are we right in assuming that you are the former Laura Isabel Amos, daughter of Corbin Amos, Jr.? We'd appreciate hearing about your own immediate family.

2. What is the present address of Mrs. L. D. Loveland and/or any of her children?

3. Would you please give us the addresses of any others who have worked or are working on Amos genealogy?

4. Do you know where the farm is on which Robert Amos, Junior, lived?

5. You indicated the wife of Benjamin Amos (b. Oct. 3, 1748) was possibly Sarah Tyson. I wonder if it was rather Sarah Bussey. The abstract of the will of Edward Bussey (d. Aug. 2, 1785) in Baltimore Co. lists Benjamin Amos as a son-in-law and Sarah Amos as a daughter. One of their sons was James Bussey Amos, according to F. Sidney Hayward, who cited HOR - Liber H.D., No. 3, f. 26. (Hayward's amazing manuscript material you have probably seen at the Maryland Historical Society.)

6. Do you have any idea how the name Corbin entered into the Amos family?

7. We are especially interested in the Gilbert line right now and have failed to establish the parentage of our Henry (Harry) Gilbert. Do you know anyone who has worked on the history of the Gilbert family in Harford County?

Elizabeth and I are looking forward to a trip east this summer, probably during the last three weeks of July. We definitely expect to spend some time in Baltimore and in Harford County, and we'd love to meet you, if you are going to be in town.

Now I must close. My weakness is that I put too much in one letter and tend to overwhelm my correspondents. But you are so involved in genealogy yourself, that I hope this is not true for you.

You may keep all these sheets, but I sincerely hope you will be able to correct or expand my information. Elizabeth and I shall be looking for your letter with great anticipation.

Yours sincerely,

David N. Witheridge

From the Desk of

DAVID E. WITHERIDGE

2425 Irving Ave S.
Minneapolis, Minn.
June 22, 1967

Dear Mrs. Bull,

Just a note to say it looks as though we'll be in Baltimore over the weekend of July 21-24, although we cannot be sure of our timing.

We hope to meet you and look over some of your materials. We hope you'll be there when we are.

We'll be leaving here on July 9, and we'd love to have a note or letter from you before that date.

Yours sincerely,
David E Witheridge

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July 4, 1967

Rev. David E. Witteridge
2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

Dear Mr. Witteridge:

I have been away from home most of the time since the middle of May, and today we are getting ready to leave tomorrow for Ocean City! We will plan to return on July 21 or 22, and hope to be here for a week or more before leaving for our place in Maine. So—I will be delighted to meet you when you come to Baltimore and to share with you any and all records I have on the Amos (Amoss) family.

I hope you will not be disappointed because, as I probably told you by telephone, I lost a whole file of my materials when we moved from College Park to our much smaller little retirement home here, and another box of records got water-soaked + ruined! I have not done a thing with them since. However, I do seem to have at least some of the same ancestors, and

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perhaps can answer some of your questions.

I am quite spited to get the information on your wife's connection with our Amos family, and delighted to learn about the books she has written for children! I have served on the County and state library boards for many years, and have been especially interested in children's books and their authors, many of whom we invited to come to our state and national PTA conventions to speak (when I was President of the State PTA Congress, and later when I served as the National PTA Congress legislation chairman and testified for and against bills in Washington, D.C.). I am missing the NEA Convention in Minneapolis this week!

Yes, you are correct in assuming that I am the former Laura Isabel Amos, daughter of Corbin Amos, Jr., who was born and reared on Foxhill Farm (now Uphill Farm — owned + operated by my friends — the Talbot Albert family of Baltimore and Philadelphia). The original old manor house with a winding central staircase from first to third floor was burned by Gen. Hartings and the Alberts built by adding to the what was originally the

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dairy building! They are no relation to us. My husband, a Virginian, recently retired from the faculty of the University of Maryland at College Park, and I retired from all the volunteer work I had been doing for years so that we might enjoy a little bit of travel. However, he got himself all involved with a huge garden at our daughter's place in Harford County (Bonnie Ho Farm near Jarrettsville)! And I seem to have acquired as many new jobs as I relinquished, so we keep extremely busy.

Our daughter married a Catholic, the first in our family on either side. They have two young children — a boy and a girl with whom we spend a great deal of time.

Our son, Bob, teaches at the University of Delaware graduate school. The enclosed very poor copy of a recent newspaper article will give you some information about him. He is due home from Turkey soon. The article was incorrect about his leaving June 1st, he left in early May. He has two sons — 8 and 12 yrs. old. We have only the two

and a Baptist (Now all of these are Presbyterians)

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children, and the four grandchildren.
Mrs. H. B. Loveland's address is
4026 Oberlin St, Houston, Texas—77005,
although I have not heard from her since
Christmas. In fact, I owe her a letter and
am quite ashamed that I have not written
her.

My cousin, Miss Mary E. W. Risteau
of Forest Hill, Harford County, Md.—21050,
was the first woman member of the Maryland
state legislature. She served several terms
and then was elected as the first woman
member of the state Senate. Her portrait
hangs at the right of the speaker's rostrum
today in the state capitol at Annapolis.
Her mother was Mary Elizabeth Amoss.
The Amos and Amoss families are all
one and the same; one branch added an
"s" at the time of the Civil War I have
always heard. There are many fine negro
families by the same name — descendants
of the Amos family slaves who took the
masters' name when freed. Grandpa used to
have a letter written by one from N.Y. city
after the war begging him to let them come

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back home" and "be cared for."
Miss Blanche Lillston of Paris, Kentucky, was state regent of her DAR chapter — and a descendant of the Amos family of Harford Co. She died a few years ago — but her sister might be living there yet.

Mrs. Lillian Amos Brown, of Jarrettsville, collected much material on the family but died a couple years ago without getting it published. I helped her collect much of it, but her niece or nephew who inherited her things, I understand, had little appreciation of such records. I do not even know what happened to it — unless Miss Lillston has it. I will go to see her and try to find out for you. She is an old, old lady now herself.

All of the above persons helped me when I compiled data for my own children way back in the 30's. My little mimeographed resumé was the result (1938).

The most interested in genealogy now are my cousin Mrs. Gordon Gray (formerly Isabel Sweeting whose mother was an Amos) c/o College Infirmary, William + Mary College,

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Williamsburg, Va. She is a widow who moved there after her husband (a medical doctor) died in N.Y. because she had only one son and wished to rear him in an atmosphere such as that at Hyn + Mary. She went back to nursing. I think she has very little if anything except the information I gave her.

I think your Robert Amos, Jr. resides at Street, Md. (often known as Locks or Pylesville). I know the descendants who live there now (Mrs. C. Nelson Amos of Street, Md. 21154) and Mrs. Susie (Amos) Price, widow of Jack Price, who is her sister-in-law. I shall try to telephone and learn from them if they have any records except those I gave them years ago. Have you seen the History of Harford Co. written by Judge Walter Preston?

My maternal line (Morse) is the one I have really done much more research on. It is very interesting. My own cousin on that side Margaret Bay Robinson is the wife of Dr. Thomas Robinson, of Hyattsboro,

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N. J., President of the College, in whose home U.S. President Johnson + Kosygin met recently.
Her family and mine were good friends
of the old Gilbert family of Hawsville
(above Jarrettsville) and Mrs. ~~[redacted]~~ Bertram
Wright, Sr. who lives there now (in what
years ago was the old Gilbert Tavern)
was Elizabeth Gilbert before marrying
Mr. Wright. I know her well. Her sister,
Mrs. Wilton Richardson (nee Ethel Gilbert)
lives with her deceased husband's family
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Jackson in Jarrettsville.
My own Morse-Bay-Turner-Kurtz-Jarrett
Holland-Amos-etc. lines have been quite
fascinating to follow. I might be able
to help you a bit with your Gilbert
line. My daughter — Mrs. Edw. O'Donnell
on Dowdie Ho Farm at Jarrettsville
lives close to many of these people.
One other Amos cousin of mine at
Jarrettsville is Mrs. Claude Smith, who
has a few records.
Remind me to show you my list of
Amos slaves — from the old original County records.

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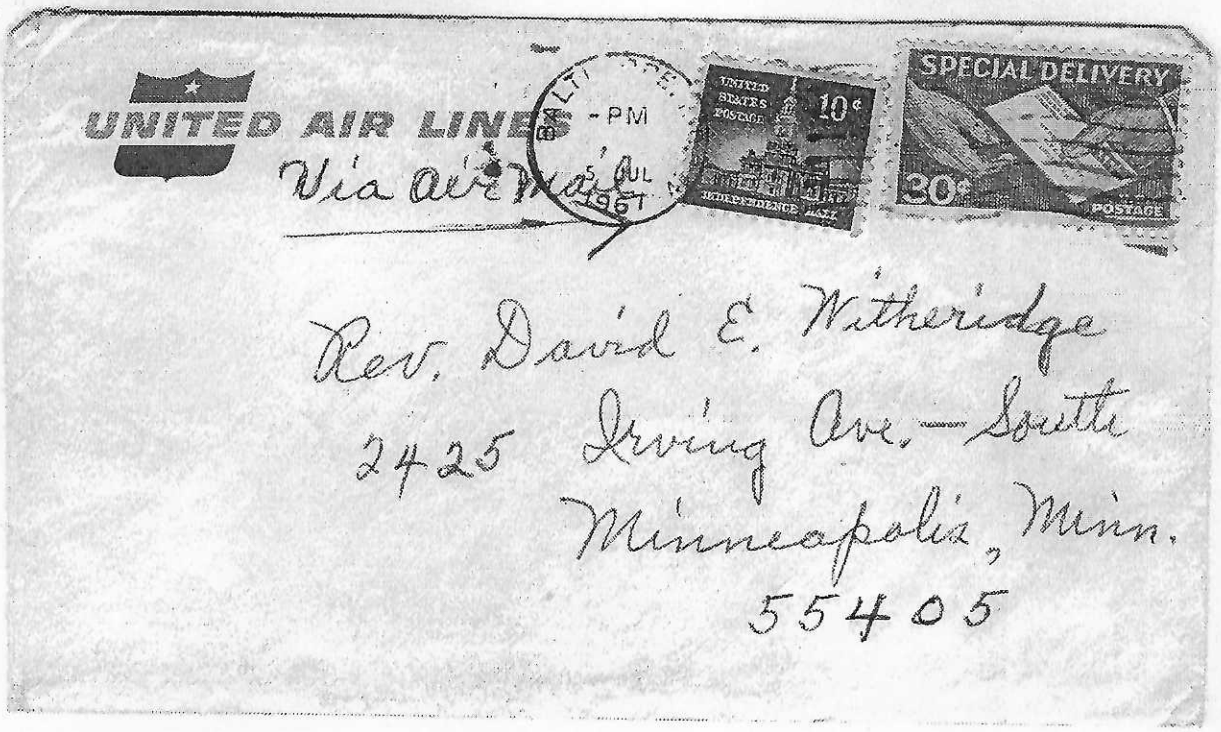
If you telephone or come on 22 or 23rd or thereafter — we might have our Air-stream trailer here in our little backyard, which you could use as a guest house while you visit all around. Or perhaps we should leave it, as we usually do, at our daughter's farm at Jarrettsville.

Enough for now. We leave early in the morning + I do want you to get this before you leave home.

Sincerely,

(Betty) — Laura A. Bull
(Mrs. F. L. Bull)

And a thousand apologies for this very long delay in answering your most welcome and informative letter of many weeks ago! I am very sorry about this. Please understand and forgive me. — Betty



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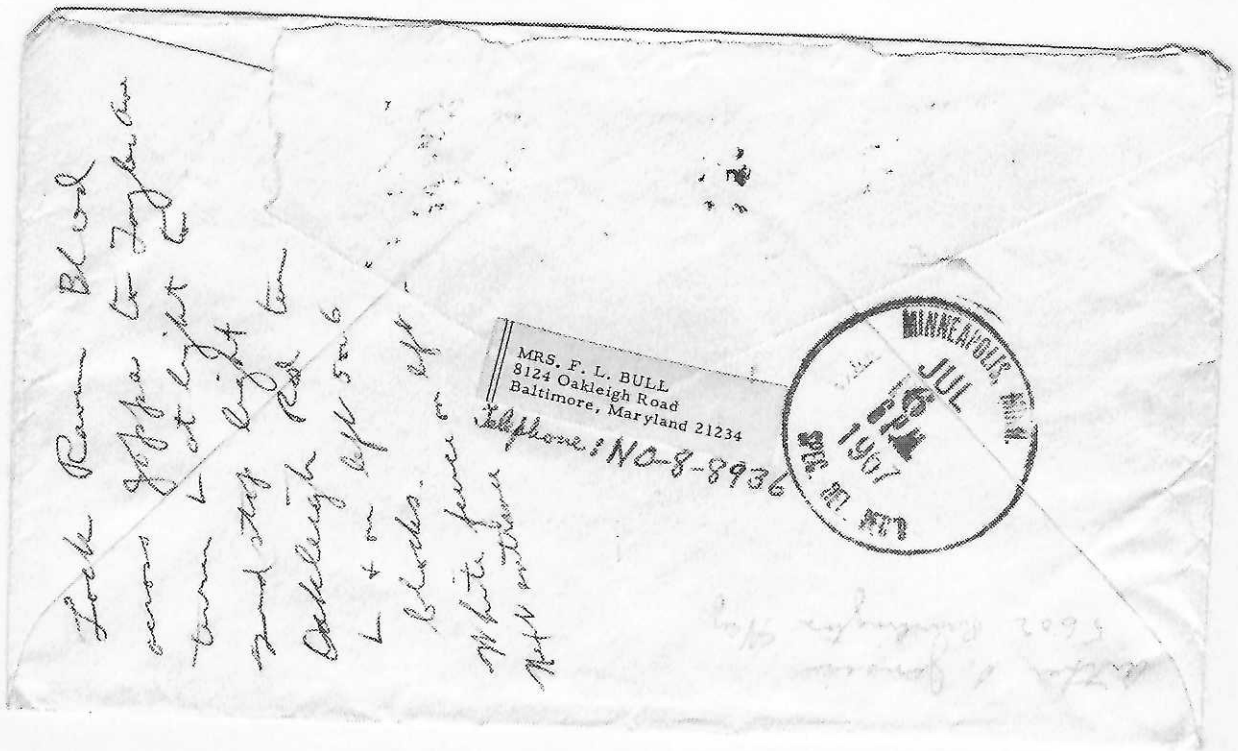


August 22, 1967

Dear newly-found Cousins:

How time does fly! It seems only yesterday that you were in Md. and I feel most apologetic for not writing sooner to tell you of my great disappointment over not seeing you again before you left Maryland, and to thank you for returning my papers so promptly and for leaving a copy of Jim Jenny's Golden Nugget. It is a charming story, so beautifully written and truly delightful, especially since it is based on the true background of your family. I had accepted a ride with my friends that day to the luncheon and meeting, and they decided to take a side trip on the way home which delayed us several hours. I am so sorry! I did want to tell you how happy I was to meet you at long last and to have even those few hours with you. I also wanted to offer to follow up on any details you were unable to find while here. I will be very happy to get you any information available in these parts which you were not able to find or copy. Let me know exactly what you want.

Fred was sorry he did not have a chance to really visit with you. He was nearly exhausted that day from the heat and kind of hard work he has not done for years until his retirement.

We are returning to New England and Maine tomorrow and will not return until after Labor Day some time. Then I will write again.

I will be delighted to correct any mistake about the birth and death dates of James Amos — as well as any others you find in that first attempt of mine to put down what information I had gleaned through several years of tedious and discouraging searching. It is such a joy to find others so interested in the Amos family! Thanks again for introducing me to Jim Jenny, as well as yourselves. Warmest good wishes to all of you. — Betty Bull

BJB

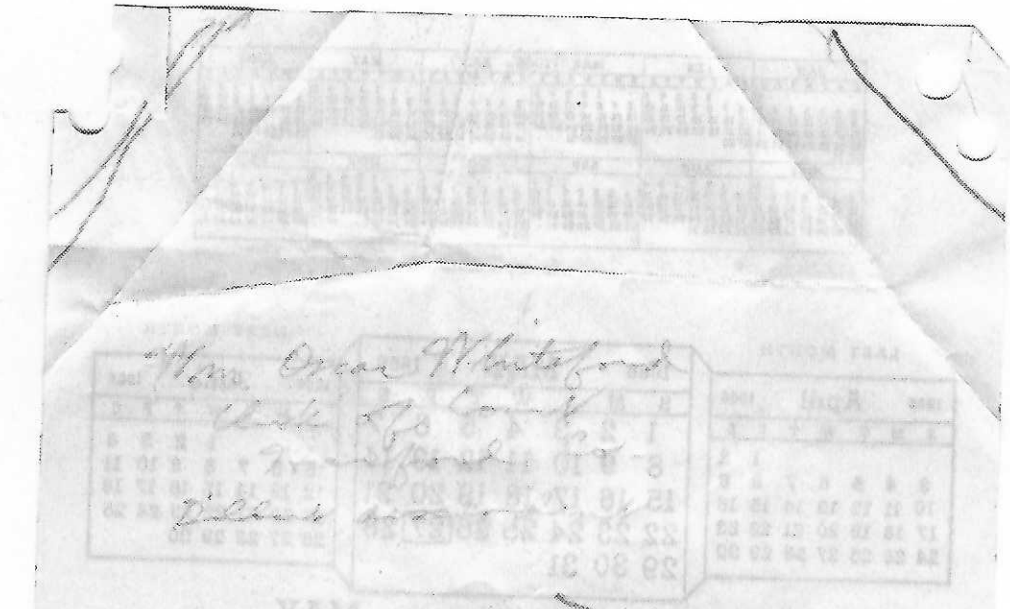
With sincere wishes

for a Happy New Year

Dec. 1967

Fondly,
Betty + Fred Bull

A fire in our kitchen in Sept. has tied us up all Fall (the smoke and water damage everywhere was a terrible mess) & just recently finally got the new Cabinets, linoleum, etc. finished, and other rooms painted and papered. Our very first experience with fire. Thanks for your nice note, pictures, and your treasured friendship. More later. — Betty Anne Bull



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Tom Witheridge
8/8/20

2425 Irving Ave. S.
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January 14, 1968

Dear Betty:

We were sorry to hear about the fire in your kitchen and hope all is back together again. We, too, have had a busy fall and winter, but for different reasons. Elizabeth has now finished her book about Sarah Amos and Harry Gilbert and has only one more day of typing before she sends it in to the publisher.

I haven't had a great deal of time to spend on genealogy, but I did have a lot of work to pull together all the material we found on our trip.

Our biggest gap still is the ancestry of Harry Gilbert, and as you see I have enclosed some materials in regard to this. You have offered to help in any way you could, and I am now at the point of taking up your offer.

I have tried to pull together on one sheet what the essential problem is in regard to Harry Gilbert. I am hoping that Bennett Love may be the clue to our problem. If you are ever in a position to track down any information about Bennett Love, I should certainly be grateful. I realize this may be a dead end, but perhaps you can do a little investigating.

So that you will have the full picture, I am enclosing family record sheets relating to James and Mary Johnson Gilbert. I think they are self-explanatory.

We have just ordered a copy of Mr. C. Milton Wright's new book about Harford County and hope it arrives soon. There may be some new clues there.

If you come upon any people who have good information on the early Gilbert families in Harford County, I'll be glad to correspond with them. I know you checked with a few last summer to no avail. The "old Gilbert Tavern" you mentioned near Shawsville or Jarrettsville interests me, because, as you know, our Harry Gilbert was a tavern keeper in Uniontown, Pa. Perhaps he was related to that branch of the family. If you ever get more information on their ancestry, please let me know.

Yours sincerely,

Dave

David E. Witheridge

Greetings from our "Airstream" trailer on Bob's lake in Maine! We are having a most pleasant stay here. Even Mother moose and her baby visited us, and our old beaver friend seemed glad to see us again. The news could've been grand for trout fishing. Bob leaves after Labor Day. It was 34° here this morn but warm during day. Beautiful quiet restful. Best wishes. — Betty & Fred Bull

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The David Witheridges
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AIR VIEW of Ft. Myers Beach, showing Fishing Pier and snow white sands along the Gulf of Mexico.

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We have been at Tarpon Springs for over a month — and are now at Cape Coral, Florida. Your letter was finally forwarded and caught up with us here. There is little I can do until I return home the latter part of March. It is warm and delightful here now and we are really enjoying it. So many others from Univ. of Md. and Harford Co. are near here as well as many of our New England friends. It has been great fun getting together. Will write when we get back to Md. Best of wishes — Betty A. Bull

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Greetings from Bob's lake at Temple, Maine! We have our trailer parked at lake shore and house nearby. Beautiful Country, perfect weather. No humidity, no pollution, no rush, no noise — just quiet beauty! Bob joined us Sat. and we have been spending time at our cabin on the Bray Farm — (15 miles from here near Fabermore Falls. Best wishes!

CRYSTAL CLEAR LAKE

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Lake looks exactly like this now (Fall colors already)!

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Joy to the world! the Lord is come:
Let earth receive her king,
Let every heart prepare him room
And heaven and nature sing...

ISAAC WATTS

1969

JOY FOR CHRISTMAS

and happiness in the new year

To all of you — our very best!

Fondly, Betty + Fred Bull

We hope 1970 will be especially good to you, and bring us together again for a nice visit in cooler weather! Because you have been so

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interested in the family I am sharing with you the enclosed menu-resumé of a recent award I received from the University of Md. — why, I do not know, since all my volunteer work in recent years has been with deprived urban children and youth (not rural). It was a great surprise to me (formerly given at Commencement in June — and only to men). Although I felt most undeserving of such a high honor, I appreciated it. Maybe I can get an extra copy of the longer program to send, but I doubt it. ★

We thanks of you so often and so fondly. My brother and I have given copies of your book to the Friends School and other libraries — and to all our grandchildren. I tried to figure a way to get them autographed, but will wait until you visit the East again.

You said you felt that there was a mistake in my early generations of the Amos family — but I am not certain just what it was you referred to. Sometime when convenient do let me know. I hope to really work on it after the holidays. Much, much love to you both. — Betty

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Be with you throughout the Year

BETTY AND FRED BULL

With warmest good wishes to both of you, always!
Have a very happy holiday and the best possible New Year.
Our book stores have had trouble supplying me with your book — waiting
for reprintings, I guess. Remingtons finally got me four more. Come see us again.
Much love — Betty

1973

May the Joy and Peace of Christmas

Be with you throughout the Year

Very best wishes to both of you, always! Have a
jolly holiday season and a great new year! I still
find more and more relatives who enjoy Josephine—
Charlotte. Our oldest grandchild is in college this year;
how time flies!

Fondly,
— Betty + Fred Bull

1973

Under the hair-dryer at Beauty Salon — July 24, 1974
Since the short note, scrap of notepaper + haste.

← July 1974

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society

Alpha Beta State Convention
April 26-28, 1974

Dear "Cousin" Elizabeth:

In case you are still searching for your Gilbert family of long ago, in Harford County, Md. — these are clippings I saved for you as possible contacts.

Lawson Gilbert who just celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary probably could help you, since he was born in 1904 — ? — and both he and his wife are long time County residents.

We have just returned from our hide-away lake home in Maine (went up in May). We will go back there early in August, although I am reluctant to leave this little winter retirement home

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1974 197

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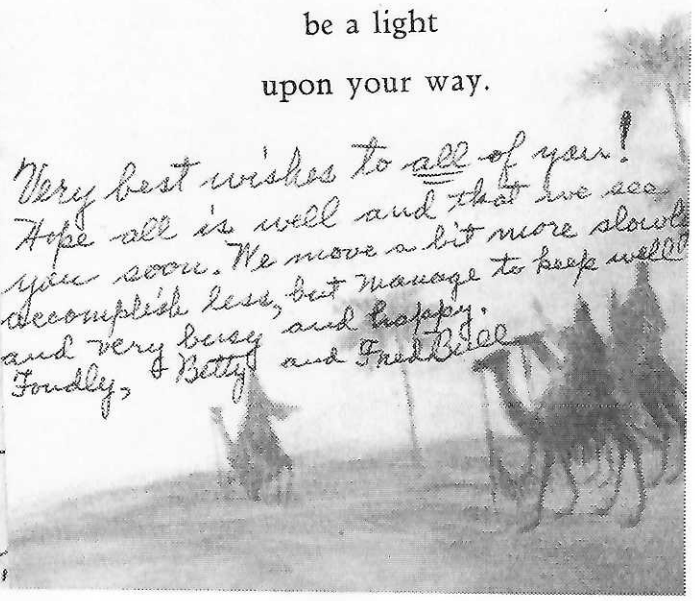
here since it was centrally air-conditioned a couple of years ago. We had had unusual weather here for months right now it is delightfully cool but we need rain so much everything has dried up.

When are you coming our way again? We had hoped to take a trailer trip to the West Coast before we sold our Airstream travel-trailer last Fall. My brother borrowed it for a trip to Minnesota, and Wisconsin last Fall. Fred & I prefer to fly — now that old age is catching up with us and camping is not as much fun any more.

We hope you are all well and having a most pleasant Summer. We will be delighted to hear from you whenever you find time to write. Meanwhile, be assured we think of you often.

Most fondly, Sincerely? "Betty" Bull
Laura

May the
Christ of Christmas
bless you today
And may the Christmas Story
be a light
upon your way.



Very best wishes to all of you!
Hope all is well and that we can
you soon. We move a bit more slowly
accomplish less, but manage to keep well
and very busy and happy.
Fondly, Betty and Fred Bill

1975

Because you've been so very nice
In your own thoughtful way,
There's real appreciation
In each thought of you today,
And with each thought
this message brings
Come special wishes, too,
That all that's best and happiest
Will always come to you!

With deep and most sincere appreciation to you for the copy of "Just One Indian Boy"! It is a most delightful and significant story; we loved it! Fondly, Betty A. Bell (Mrs.)

Our best to your husband and sons! We hope all is well with all of you. Again, our heartfelt thanks for this interesting and meaningful story of one Indian boy! Delightful reading! Very pretty!

1975

Have read it, one chapter at a time, with my grandchildren. They were studying about the Americas Indians in school and were real interested in reading it to their classes! I have ordered a copy for them to present to their school library. Did you know that over a hundred Navajo children are supported in a little Indian girl in Mexico since the boys were 6 and 10 years of age (their first project of earning money for other children)? The Navajo girl is a high school graduate and the little girl is a high school graduate in N.M. Quite an interesting here in 1972 with different members of our family. We even prayed Arizona, and it sounds like college students. Your story is so carefully researched, and charmingly written, and so alive it appeals to children and adults alike. I like the independence you convey, also. Thank you very much!

2625 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
June 8, 1975

Dear Betty:

Elisabeth and I have thought of you often and have wondered how your health is, especially since you got your pacemaker. We hope both you and Fred are doing well this year.

In less than two weeks we are starting out on a trip east that will take several weeks. First we have a conference at Bethany College in West Virginia. After that we'll spend several days in southwestern Pennsylvania visiting relatives and doing some genealogical research.

The weekend of the Fourth of July we expect to visit some relatives in Winston-Salem, N.C., getting to the Washington area by about July 6. Then we hope to spend a few days around Baltimore, Annapolis, and Harford County.

Naturally, we are hoping very much that you'll be home at that time and that we'll have a chance to see you. I can't remember how many years ago we were there, but it has been a long time.

By the way, in response to the clipping you sent about J. Lewson Gilbert, I wrote to him but never heard from him directly. What did happen was that in March Mrs. William W. Gilbert of Sarasota, Fla., wrote and said she had seen my letter when she was visiting Lewson's son Joseph. She told us how she thinks Elisabeth's family ties into the Harford County Gilberts, and that is the main thing we hope to find definite proof of this summer. So your lead, Betty, has been of great use.

Please write and let us know if you will be home between July 7 and 10. We'll probably have to arrange the exact time by phone after we get there and know our other plans. We'll be looking for a note from you before we leave Minneapolis on June 20. After that it would be best to address us c/o M.A.E.S., Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. 26032, where we'll be through June 27. Elisabeth sends her best wishes!

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

Mrs. F. L. Bull
8124 Oakleigh Road
Baltimore, Md. 21234

June 14, 1975

Dear David Witheridge:

Your letter was here when I returned earlier today from our daughter's home, and I had mailed a note to you (long over-due) en route, thanking you for your very kind and thoughtful "Get Well" wishes.

Now I hasten to answer your letter. Your plans for the trip East sound just great, except that I am so afraid we will miss you. We had planned to go to our Maine lake cottage on June 8th but postponed it until June 25 in order to have some dental work done and a final check-up by my cardiologist. Fred and I, with a grandson, will "fly" up this time instead driving on Wed., June 25th. We will return July 26 for a week or more here and then go back for the rest of the Summer.

Your plans indicate you will be in these parts between July 7 and 10, and we will definitely be in Maine then. I am truly very disappointed because we certainly would have enjoyed having you visit us. Is there any chance of your coming on up to Maine (Temple is near the college town of Farmington) and we have plenty of room there for guests)? Or, is there a chance you might linger around here until the last of July? We considered postponing our departure

date again, but there are just too many other persons and plans involved for nearly every one of those days to try to cancel and re-arrange all of them. Sorr.

We will be delighted if you can visit us in Maine, or here after July 26! I was happy to hear that my clippings regarding the Havre de Grace Gilberts brought a response and I hope it proves to be helpful. Did you ever contact Mrs. Bertram Wright (formerly Elizabeth Gilbert whose father had a tavern at Shawsville - near Jarrettsville - Harford Co.)? She is a widow and still lives there, in the house that was once the tavern.

If there are any unforeseen changes in our plans I will write to you at Bethany College & NAES. Our Maine address is simply Temple, Maine, 04984.

Very best of wishes to both you and Elizabeth!

Sincerely,
"Betty" Ball
(Dr Laura)

(Her daughter-in-law (Mabel Harrison Wright) also lives there, across the road, and works in the office of Southern States Feeds there every day. She is a widow but her parents (Harrisons) are old, old Harford family and interested in genealogy. Address: White Hall, Md. 21161)

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P.S. I am pacing along in great shape feeling just fine! No medication of any kind, no other health problems of any kind (I have had every test and Xray possible). I guess I am one of those strong, healthy, tough old Amos clan; they can't keep us down for long.

If you have a chance, try to visit the "Stepping Stone Museum" of Harford Co. (near Dublin), started by Edmund Ball and his wife, now a non-profit corp. with no stockholders, and Trust Directors who serve without pay — all volunteers and residents of Harford Co. It is most interesting.

To Elizabeth & David W. —
from Betty Bull
6/14/75

THANKS A LOT!

- — — for your "Get Well" card and its cheerful message,
- — — for your kind thoughtfulness,
- — — for your interest and concern,
- — — and most of all for your continued friendships which I cherish!

Yes, I did have quite a sudden and unexpected experience caused, the physicians and cardiologists all agree, by overdosages and too prolonged use of medication prescribed by a local doctor for (over)

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that implanted a temporary pacer. After they got me on a permanent pacer, the hospital specialists said I could go home. I was a miserable sight (Lost 15 lbs.) after my heart started again (Lost the sensation of getting up + moving about. Felt so tired + weak. Didn't feel like eating. Finally got home + all the family rallied around + did their best to help me. Fred was wonderful. Did all the cooking + housework + nursing. Couldn't do enough for me. Flowers + cards + phone calls from friends + neighbors poured in. Was so touched by all the concern + love shown me. Really appreciated it all. Still am. Fred had to go to Maine on business — stayed only a few days — then came back + stayed with me for a week. Then Jeanne + family came up from Florida for a visit. Was so glad to see them. Fred was wonderful. Took care of me + the family. Jeanne + family left for Florida. Fred left for Maine. Then I had a relapse. Was rushed to hospital. Pacer wasn't working properly. Had to have another one implanted. Was in hospital a week. Fred was wonderful. Came to see me every day. Brought me flowers + cards + phone calls from friends + neighbors. Was so touched by all the concern + love shown me. Really appreciated it all. Still am. Fred had to go to Maine on business — stayed only a few days — then came back + stayed with me for a week. Then Jeanne + family came up from Florida for a visit. Was so glad to see them. Fred was wonderful. Took care of me + the family. Jeanne + family left for Florida. Fred left for Maine. Then I had a relapse. Was rushed to hospital. Pacer wasn't working properly. Had to have another one implanted. Was in hospital a week. Fred was wonderful. Came to see me every day. Brought me flowers + cards + phone calls from friends + neighbors poured in

1976

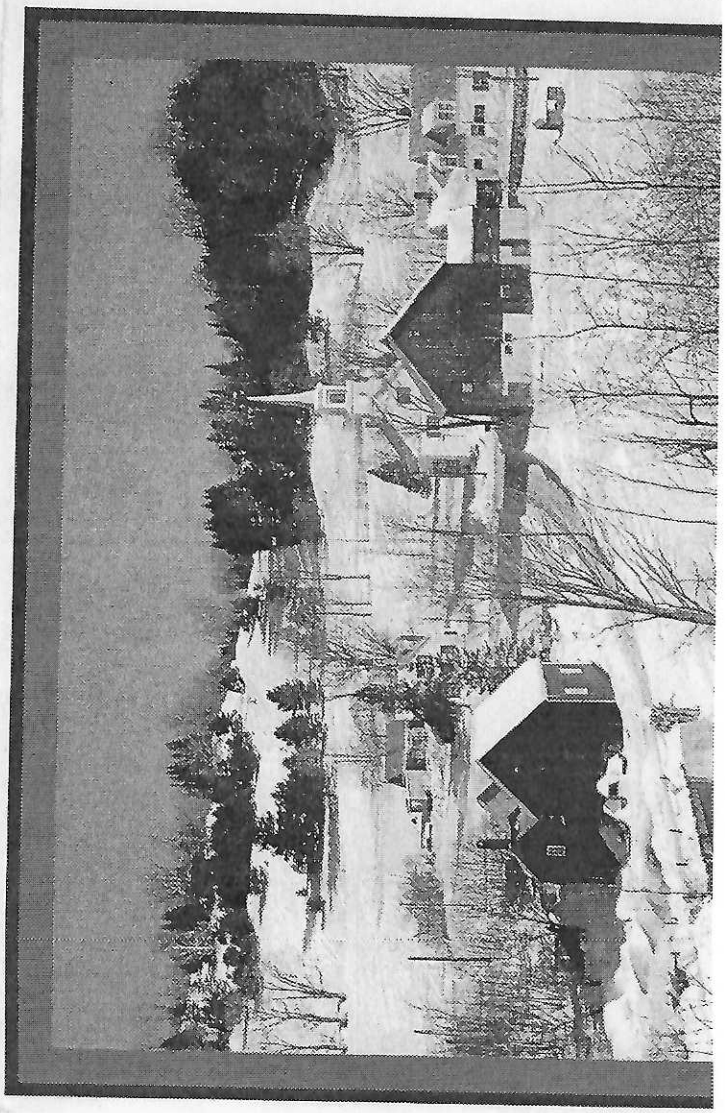
May Peace,

Joy and Happiness

Be yours this Christmas Season ---

---and in every season for all the following years! We hope all is well with you and yours; and that you keep well and busy and very happy. Fondly — Betty + Fred Beall

PS The enclosed note explains my unexpected (and maybe un-necessary) surgery this month. The stitches were removed yesterday and I expect to be back in the harness by 25th. Warmest affection to all of you, always, from this "far distant Cousin"! — Betty



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Christmas - 1976

To--all our friends:

This year, for the first time, we are not writing our usual personal greetings and good wishes in long-hand, but we assure you we are every bit as sincere.

We hope all is well with you and yours, and that 1977 brings you the best of health and the greatest possible happiness! As for ourselves, we have been "holding at 70" for some years now, managing to keep the aches and pains and peculiarities of old age to a minimum, and enjoying to the fullest everything and everyone.

What luck!

Betty was released from the hospital on December 11, with a new model pacemaker implanted in her chest, replacing one implanted in March, '75 (the manufacturer recalled that particular group on account of the high percentage of failures due to a defect). She is recuperating splendidly at this writing while Fred becomes more and more proficient as nurse, cook, maid and general handy man.

Our children, grandchildren, neighbors and wonderful friends have taken care of our every need and we are extremely grateful.

We look forward to seeing or at least hearing from you.

Fondly, Betty and Fred Bull

Dear Cousin Elizabeth:

We were delighted to receive your note and to learn you are planning to visit in Md. again.

I surely hope this reaches you before you leave Minneapolis for W. Va. because I want you to know that we look forward to seeing you, and that we expect to be at home most of that week.

We will be at our daughter's for the 4th of July and we have some appointments with the doctors and dentists (nothing too serious – just routine) that week.

We are tied up with the uncertainty of Fredi sister-in-law's need for help. He lost his only brother a couple of months ago; and the brother's widow is having some health problems. She lives on the lower Eastern Shore, a four hour drive from here. They had

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no children so she depends on us and our daughter to get her back and forth to Baltimore doctors. She was here last week for several days for tests and X-rays at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is to return in early July for eye operation (cataract on one eye). Meanwhile, we are on call. Her cousins will be coming with her and staying here I guess.

Do give us a call and maybe you can come for lunch at least. Or if you are in Harford Co on 4th drop in at our daughter's home at Jarrettsville (Edw. O'Donnell, Lobster Rd behind the school). Our phone – 668-5936. Fondly, – Betty Bull

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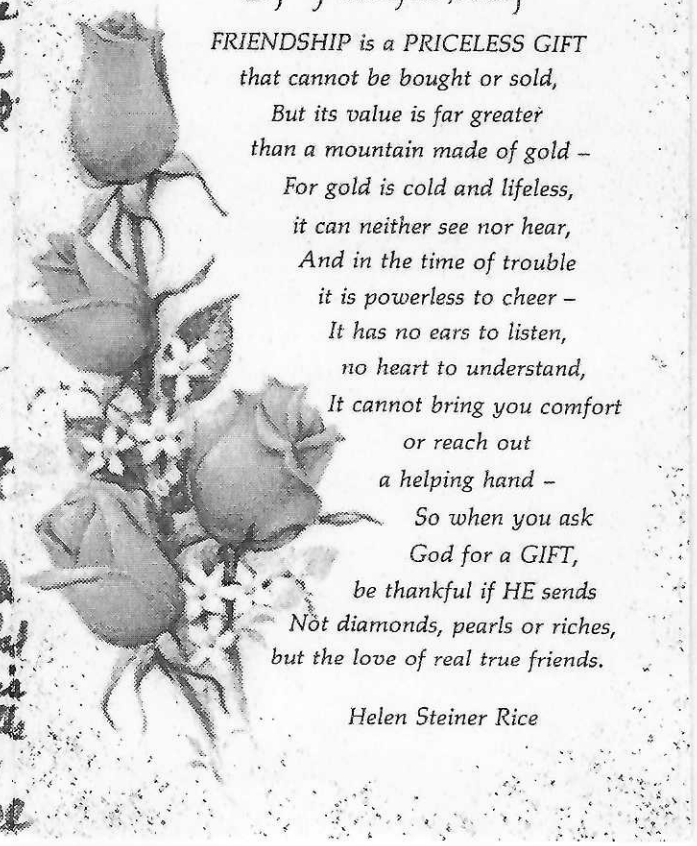

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FRIENDSHIP is a PRICELESS GIFT
that cannot be bought or sold,
But its value is far greater
than a mountain made of gold –
For gold is cold and lifeless,
it can neither see nor hear,
And in the time of trouble
it is powerless to cheer –
It has no ears to listen,
no heart to understand,
It cannot bring you comfort
or reach out
a helping hand –
So when you ask
God for a GIFT,
be thankful if HE sends
Not diamonds, pearls or riches,
but the love of real true friends.

Helen Steiner Rice

1978

TEMPLE, MAINE 04984 — Monday - Aug. 8, 1977

Greetings from our hide-away lodge on Sonc's lake here at Temple (near Farmington)! Are here for only a short stay this time. Must return to take Fred's sister-in-law to hospital for a second operation. She came the day after you visited us, and that first operation was very successful. Fred was sorry he missed you.

This is the country of my Morse ancestry (New England) and is just beautiful now. Weather delightful 60-70's. It was so nice but all too short time to see you.

Fondly, — Betty A. Bull

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Photo by Hubert A. Lowman

lout the coming year

Have you been receiving our frequent and fond "thought messages"? You are both very special to us and we hope you are staying well, and that you will be coming to Maryland again soon. Have a lovely family holiday season and a GREAT new year. We love you!

Fondly,
— Betty + Fred Bull

1979

Our best wishes to you dear friends, now and always! Will you be coming to Md. in 1980? It is so pleasant, and an inspiration, to see and visit with you! We will be interested in any new books and in any new Amos genealogy. I have been doing some work on my English Holland line; but got tied up with all the Mary Rideau papers and files she left me "to organize" and get to proper places. It has been a colossal task, but I have them all safely stored and catalogued for use at Md. Historical Society now. She was the first woman in Md. and one of first in U.S. to be elected to state legislature in 1921, long before the Woman's Lib. movement. Her mother, an Amoss. We hope all is well with you and yours, and that you are enjoying life to the fullest, as we are. Fondly,
— Betty + Fred Bull

1920?

Wishing you a very merry Christmas
and
A very happy New Year
and
Great Happiness always!

Fondly,
Betty & Fred Bell

We hope all is well with you and yours, and that you continue to do interesting things, such as writing new books, genealogical research, travel etc. We "flop" very busy but accomplish less and less. Fred has not been at all well all years, I had my pace-maker replaced in May, but we have not missed much. And so are now great grandparents (our Bob's older boy) — and Bill's more so.

serving in Md. General Assembly (our line) I finally gave all of Miss Mary Linton's "papers" to the Md. Historical Society (we willed them all to some, you know). She was Md.'s first woman member of the Legislature — served several terms, also first woman member State Bd. Education etc. etc. Soooo — much to tell and ask you, but not at this busy time.

Best of wishes to all of you, now and always! We'll try to write later.

Fondly, Betty

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1981

May the Joy and Peace of Christmas

Be with you throughout the Year

Our best wishes to you and your family for a meaningful and merry Christmas and the happiest possible New Year! We think and speak of you so often and so fondly, and with great gratitude for your friendships. Fondly,

Betty + Fred Bull

PS Your card came as I was addressing mine. Our Amos coat-of-arms has a mortar board at the top, which I was always told was for establishing a chair (or a branch) of Eton College in England. The motto on it "Saperi Audi". After the busy holidays, I will get (over)

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out my notes and see what I can find, if anything. I hope I have the County from which they came in England, and the ship that brought them over. I know I got the ships, on which other earliest immigrants came, from files at the US Naval Academy library in Annapolis. I have been busy working on Fred's lines and with community organizations and have done nothing on Amos lines for years. Will get to it after the holidays.

All of our family, children, grandchildren, the one great grandson, etc., will be here for Christmas. I know we will have a jolly time. We are fairly well (for our ages), much too busy perhaps, but extremely happy, and thankful for all our many blessings. Sometimes I wonder if we are thankful enough. Much love to all of you. Betty

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Am 131 Log 840

From Laura Bullock, 7/22/82

Dr. Winslow's
Hist. of Med. Sch. about 20 yrs. ago

Mrs. Lady Pigdon said the Amos coat of arms was used in this country by Wm Amos. The ancestor in England had something to do with Eton College, Buckinghamshire (adjacent to Windsor)
Mary Ellen Battelle (dau of Maurice Harlan) may have his genealogical materials

Note: I held these until I could send the article re — Dr. Corbin Amos, which I hoped to take out to have photo-copied for you, but Fred has been ill and our own old copy machine is just no good any more. Fred — not seriously ill — very bad cold and miserable, not able to make extra trips to Towson in the suddenly very cold weather. Sorry about this — and for markings on Davidge Hall program, etc. I have shared these, and they got marked. Others, now waiting to see the (3) newspaper articles.

10/18/82

Much love —
Betty B.

Dr. and Mrs. David Witheridge

Keep if you wish: (I got an extra set for you.)
I Davidge Hall booklet
II " " celebration program — Oct. 2, 1982
III U. of M. — List of Firsts
IV article re — quilts

→ Please return as soon as possible — the three enclosed newspaper articles (photo-copy them, if you wish)

1 — Dr. Corbin Amos
2 — Mary Keistead doll project
3 — " " state office bldg.

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MARY ELIZA WATTERS RISTEAU

April 24, 1890 - July 24, 1978

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1890	-	Born in Towson, Maryland
1921-27, 1931-34	✓	First Woman Member, Maryland House of Delegates
1922	✓	First Woman to Preside over the House of Delegates
1922 - 38	✓	First Woman on the Maryland State Board of Education
1935 - 37	✓	First Woman Member, Maryland State Senate
1936	✓	First Maryland Woman Delegate to Democratic National Convention
1937 - 38	✓	First Woman Clerk of a Circuit Court in Maryland - Harford County
1938	-	Graduated University of Baltimore Law School
1939 - 43	-	State Administrator of Small Loans
1951 - 54	-	Re-elected to Maryland House of Delegates

✓ SCHOOL LEGISLATION SPONSORED BY MISS RISTEAU

1922	-	Equalization Fund for Maryland School Finance
1924	-	Establishment of Salisbury Normal School
1927	-	Teacher Retirement Program
1935	-	Conversion of Normal Schools to Teacher Colleges

✓ SOCIAL AND CIVIC CONTRIBUTIONS OF MISS RISTEAU

- Vice President - national OWLS organization (Organ. of Women Legislators)

1923	-	Founded Harford County Federation of Rural Women's Clubs (Harford Homemakers)
1923 - 31	-	President, Harford County Rural Women's Clubs
		Founder and Charter Member Harford County Heart Association
		Original Member and Officer, Board of Trustees, Harford Community College
1932 -	✓ -	First Lady to have portrait hung in Delegate's Chamber, Annapolis (Yours truly, State)
1976	-	April 24th declared Mary Risteau Day (Her Birthday) by Harford Co. Executive
1978	-	Portrait transferred from Clerk's Office in Courthouse to Courtroom to hang among other notable Harford Countians

✓ - Honorary member, Delta Kappa Gamma (International Honorary)
✓ - Road in Harford County named for her (Jarrettsville to Forest Hill)
✓ - Numerous scholarships given in her name (By Harford Democratic Women's Club & others)

W. Helms, Ed. Notable Maryland Women (Muriel Waller)

Who's Who of Maryland, Tidewater Publishers, Maryland Bicentennial Publishers

Latrobe, Vol. 11, Maryland Maual, 1943

These Ladies We Hold Dear, Maryland Homemaker's Council Publication (Bel Air, Md. Extension Service)

✓ 1978 - her picture (and framed list of accomplishments) placed in every public school in the County

✓ 1982 - the new State Office Building in Bel Air named for her.

* Citations, Honors, Awards, etc. - too numerous to mention

This portrait reproduction by James Warner made from original painting by Peter Egelli, Baltimore artist. The original in Harford Courthouse

PS Fred's niece + husband + 2 young boys are due about that time from Italy, but I will arrange to see they do not interrupt our time together.

MRS. FRED L. BULL
8124 OAKLEIGH ROAD
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21234
Tel. (301) 668-8936

July 10, 1982

Am 130
Log 839

Ans. 7/16/82

Dear Cousins:

We just returned from a most pleasant vacation at our lodge on our son's lake in Maine. We no longer drive far any more, and we sold our Airstream travel-trailer some years ago, so we flew up and took two teen-age boys (Betsey's youngest child and his pal — both 14 years old). Great fun! A bit strenuous for grandma and Grandpa, though. There were four generations of Bulls there: Fred, son Bob, his son and young grandson — Steve and Spencer.

We found your note among the stack of accumulated mail when we returned, and we are delighted that we will be seeing you later this month. Yes indeed, we will be here on July 22. We will make it a point to be here. You did not say from where or when you will be arriving here, but I hope you will at least have lunch with us. I recall that Fred had to be away when you were here before, and that it was one of our

hottest and most humid Md. days. We had this little retirement home centrally air-conditioned right after that, so can promise you a little more comfort.

It was nice to hear of your son's wedding, and that they and all the family had such a happy time together. Be sure to bring some pictures for us to see.

I hope this note will reach you before you leave home on July 16th but I also will call some of the "other cousins" and ask them to have you call me when you see them. I am sorry about the delay; I guess we should have had our mail forwarded instead of being held at postoffice, but mails are so uncertain and take so long some times to be delivered we felt it was safer this way. I am very sorry. Try to fit in lunch with us, at least. It sounds as if you have quite a full schedule.

We look forward to seeing you with great pleasure! Meanwhile, have a nice trip, good traveling weather, and no mishaps.

Fondly,
Laura A. Bull
Betty

P.S.
I guess you know of Maurice Harlan's death recently.

Ans - 10-16-82

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Log 263

MRS. FRED L. BUSE
5124 DARLEITH ROAD
BALTIMORE, MD. 21239

Oct. 5, 1982

Dear Minnesota Cousins:

I am truly ashamed and sorry that I have not written sooner to thank you for your very nice newsy letter and the pictures that we all have enjoyed so much. We were surprised to see the picture of Dr. Corbin Amor because I thought you said Dr. Yeager could not locate it the day you stopped there. All of us thank you very much for sharing the pictures with us, and I apologize for not returning them sooner. Has it been a whole month already? How swiftly the days and weeks fly by! We especially liked the picture of your family with your new daughter-in-law. The whole family here have really enjoyed and truly appreciated both the letter and pictures in spite of my delay in writing. I hope you are not completely disgusted with me.

We have been extremely busy ever since your "wee" visit here, starting with my dental problems that evening, and then with several groups of unexpected house guests, a couple of short trips to the ocean, family visits, projects with grandchildren, and the busiest possible Fall with various organizations and clubs. My desk is piled high now with things to be done. It is very foolish for me to get so involved, with deadlines at my age. Fred is celebrating

his 80th birthday today! Our daughter had a party for him last Sunday, in fact he has had several celebrations during the past week. We have spent 53 of the 80 years and my 78 together! It just does not seem possible that it has been that long — we have had such full and happy lives!

I am tremendously interested in your 190+ year old quilt, and how you have had it restored and are using it. Fascinating! I wish I could see it — and your dust ruffle [made by hand by another Elizabeth!]. What a treasure — to be enjoyed for many more generations, I hope. A wonderful project! I love the idea of all those ancestors on your bedroom wall looking down upon it with great pleasure every day. When we moved here from College Park long ago, we were looking forward to retirement and a bit of travel, etc. without many responsibilities, so we gave two old great-great-grandmother quilts to our two children, both of whom now have daughters (who will cherish them and other heirlooms we hope). I do miss them sometimes, especially certain old pieces of furniture, etc.; and feel you are wise to keep and use and enjoy your quilt as long as you can. Mine were log-cabin and flower garden patterns.

Perhaps you received one of the engraved formal invitations from the University of Md. Medical Alumni Assn. to their recent big celebration of the restoration of Davidge

Hall and the awarding of the first honorary degree in the US to General Lafayette in 1812. It was quite an affair! Planned and executed to perfection in every detail by Dr. Yeager and Dr. Stein and their committees. I never saw so many doctors together at one place at the same time in my life! They came from far and near. The alumni from the medical college alone had contributed over a million dollars for the restoration, and I am sure all those large contributors were there.

A direct descendent of General L. was there, from France, a Mr. Lafayette, who looked just like pictures of the famous General. They brought him across the center of the city, from historical Carroll Mansion to Davidge Hall in a carriage drawn by two horses, amid all the heavy morning traffic! The Governor and his wife, the mayor of Baltimore, some one from the French Embassy in D.C. and other dignitaries and honored guests rode with them (actually, two horse-drawn carriages each with two beautiful horses)! The Fort McHenry band, dressed in 1812 costumes, preceded them with flags of U.S. - France - Md. - & University flowing. A DAR Chapter, their members dressed in Colonial costumes loaned from the historical society, served as ushers and hostesses. Only invited guests with special seating cards were admitted. The building is perfectly beautiful inside and out, restored as it was in 1812 (with all later walls, partitions, etc. removed). The huge domed lecture hall is most interesting, and they have removed

all portraits and memorabilia from storage, and hung them all around the dome, on the wall ~~surrounding the~~ uppermost tier of seats ~~also along all hallways~~. A museum itself! I never did locate our Dr. Corbin because of the great numbers of portraits and the crowd. The reception was on the small campus lawn at one side of the hall, and it left nothing to be desired. It was catered by the prestigious French School of Culinary Art here (Ecole Institute) with girl students in French dress as waitresses. Most everyone had a chance to meet and chat with Mr. Lafayette, the Governor and others. We thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it, and wished that you both might have been there with us.

There were two regrets: (1) the faculties of the Dental, Pharmacy, and Law Colleges were not invited (because of limited seating and space) and they felt slighted we were told; and (2) the carriage processional encountered a surprise street detour at one place (which was done by mistake that morning) — and resulted in over an hour's delay of the whole program at Davidge Hall! The latter was most upsetting for reporters, photographers, camera and sound men from TV, radio, & news media — many of whom had to move on to other assignments before this got started at Davidge. However, there was fairly good coverage.

Naturally, I was proud of our ancestors when they told of that first graduation class of five in 1812, and Dr. Corbin Amos for whom my grandfather and father were named.

I must stop writing before I wear you out reading so many pages. I started this on Tuesday and am finishing it on Friday.

Thank you once more for your thoughtfulness and your letter and pictures. You are both very dear and very special cousins!

Best of wishes to you for a healthful happy season, and with our warmest appreciation and thanks.

Fondly,
Betty A. Bull
(and Fred)

P.S. I am sending you some things you might enjoy reading under separate cover. You requested the ~~ten~~ enclosed, but I think there was something else; if so, please remind me! Keep them.

Did you know of the recent death of Edwin Harlan? He was a brother of Maurice Harlan who married Margaret Brent (all Friends living at Fallston).

Second thoughts about returning your four pictures now (after having them so long) — I will have copies made and then return them. You are professionals when it comes to picture taking, and you must have an exceptionally good camera. Much love from all of us.

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10/16/82

Dear Betty, Bill

Thank you very much for the copy of the lovely old Christmas card from Britain and also for your notations on it. We think it is important to have more than just the bare genealogical facts and dates.

We are also glad to get the information about Ann Amos Jenkins. After we got home from our trip, we got a letter from him asking if we could add any information about his ancestors. I sent him a couple of sheets, but I'm not sure they added anything to his knowledge of the Amos family.

You'll be interested to know that I've started to track down the Amos ancestor who is supposed to have had something to do with Eton College. I wrote to the local historian there & am hopeful he could find an Amos in any case or index, but we've had no reply yet.

If you want other copies of the Corbin Amos picture, let me know how many and I'll have them printed from our negative.

Love,

David

Dear Cousins:

11/6/82

How very nice to hear from you again — and from each of you, a letter! And I am so happy that you said I could keep the cherished pictures. Your letters came just before I was going to have copies made. You have no idea how much we appreciate them, and the last one of the beautiful quilt! Many, many thanks from the whole family! Thank you also, Cousin David, for your generous offer to have the duplicates of Dr. Corbin made for the children and grandchildren, but there are just too many of them. I would like to borrow your negative with the promise to return it promptly or have

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you make them for me only if you will allow me to pay for them.

I am quite excited about your efforts to learn something about the Amos connection with Eton College. Please do let me know if you find anything.

I have just inherited a vast amount of material on my paternal grandmother's family of Va. (Holland), who came to Va. in 1620 on the ship "John and Francis". It is very interesting. They moved up to Anne Arundel County near Annapolis and then on to Harford Co. It is also the line of Jane Jenkins of Lutherville, Md. She and her husband were so sorry they did not meet you when you were here in Md. (Mr. + Mrs. W. A. Jenkins). He has been working on an

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other line, but says to tell you that he hopes very soon to do more work on Amos family.

Our son and family are coming this week for a visit (from New England) and to take back some of the few remaining heirlooms and books I have given him and his sister anything they wanted or could use ever since we moved here from the larger homes. It is so comforting to know that cherished possessions are in loving care. I have done less and less entertaining over the last 15 or 20 years, so I have not missed them.

Again, our heartfelt thanks for the pictures and for returning my clippings and rough notes. I have now had duplicates made, which I should have done earlier. We are especially happy to have pictures of your family; we would like to know more about the handsome sons, their work, etc. Best of wishes and lots of love.

Fondly,

Betty + Fred Bull

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11/16/82

Dear Betty + Fred,

We were glad our last letter arrived before you went to the trouble of having copies of the Corbin Arms picture made.

I'd prefer to send the negative to Crown Photo Commercial, where we have all our work done. The film was Varicolor II Professional film, and they make the prints on a special paper that I like. Just let me know how many you want. I think they are 45¢ each.

I'm going to have one 5'x7' enlargement made, and if you also want one, please let me know. I think they are $1.95.

We've had an answer from the College archivist at Eton College, and he sent the name of a Joseph Amys or Amyce, who attended Eton 1560-68 and then went on to King's College, Cambridge. He was born in Wakes Colne,

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Essex, the son of Rogan and Elizabeth (Tarson) Amys.

I'm now trying to get more information about that family in Essex from the Essex Record Office in Chelmsford. I've also written to the College of Arms in London to see if they can identify the family that was entitled to the coat of arms with the allegiate eapus a crest. I'll keep you informed if I get any significant information.

I'm also interested to hear about the material you recently received on the Holland family. That should keep you busy for a while, Cathy!

We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Love

David

Dec. 22, 1982

Dear Betty + Fred,

Here are the prints of Dr. Corbin Amos' portrait. I'm not completely satisfied with them. I don't remember that there was as much lace wall above the frame in the first print we sent you. Regarding the enlargement, I had asked them to "crop out" the spot of light and the frame, but they called and said that would be a 'custom job' costing $4.25 per print, so I decided against that. I decided you could trim off the edges if you want to, or cover the edges with a mat if you put it in a frame. I used the largest exposure to make the enlargements, so the image would be as large as possible, but now I find there is a light spot of shadow on one side. If you would like to start over with a $4.25 custom enlargement using the other exposure, please let us know.

Regarding the Amos coat of arms, I am enclosing a copy of the letter I got from the College of Arms in London. As you see, we don't have anything definite yet. Since the Etonian Joseph Amyce was listed in the Essex Visitation of 1570, there is still a possibility that something may turn up there later. But for now, no luck.

We were delighted and so thankful that you sent us a copy of the biographical and achievement sheets about you, Betty. We were greatly impressed by the broad range of activities included, and we are truly proud to be related to you. We look forward to receiving Fred's when it is finished.

I thought you'd enjoy reading the enclosed articles about Marc Wilson from your neighboring city of Dawson.

Love,

Dave + Elizabeth

1982

To — our distant Kin, who are very special and very dear to us and hold a special place in our hearts:

May the Joy and Peace of Christmas

Be with you throughout the Year

We are wishing for everyone in your family the merriest possible Christmas and best and most healthful New Year ever! I will write more early in 1983.

Fondly,

Betty & Fred Bull

1982

Feb. 1983

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Am 121
Log 838

This is the time to tell
you how much we love
you newly-found cousins.

To wish you a happy
Valentine's Day,
The special kind that brings
Pleasant hours, a joyful heart,
And all the nicest things!

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY

Best of wishes and
much, much love always
Fondly, — Betty + Fred B.

We hope all is well with you
as it is with us. Will write
later when not so busy. (over)

Dear

If I have not told you
before (I am so forgetful at
times), I want to tell you
how very much I appreciated
your having the copies of Dr.
Corbin Amos made for me.
They came through the mails
in perfect condition, and I
certainly do thank you. I
think I still owe you some
money for them and for the
postage. Do tell me how much.

Betsy getting ready for an-
other grandson's ~~wedding~~ christening in
Gettysburg on March 12. Her
son Bob's younger boy by his
first wife and a brother of
Steve who lives beside his dad
and works with him in the
business. As family grows
and grows, as yours will in time,

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1983

To — all of you very special and very dear distant relatives and friends:

May the peace and beauty
of the Christmas season
warm your heart and home.

And may each of you have the happiest possible New Year! We continue to think of you often and most fondly; you are very special and dear to us. We hope you stay well and busy and very happy. All is well with us. Our family will all be together at our daughter's for the holidays. We still spend long Summers at our lodge on son's lake in Maine. At both places, we enjoy grandchildren (seven) and one great-grandchild — all pure joy for us. As we approach 80 and 82 years in 1984 (56 of them together) we are finding the 80's do indeed make a difference. Still we are active and very busy — just at slower pace. Much, much love always. Fondly, Betty & Fred Bell

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PS During the past year I helped with the following, among others, events which may be of interest to you:

(1) Dedication of huge new Courthouse in Bel Air named "Mary E. W. Risteau Courthouse". She was the first woman in Md. elected to House of Delegates and then later to Md. Senate, first woman on State Bd. of Education, etc. etc. Her mother was Eliza Watters Amos, dau. of James Amos and lived at Cooptown, Harford Co.

(2) The unveiling of portrait of Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, to be hung in the old Bel Air Courthouse with other Harford Co. Notables including Dr. Corbin Amos and Judge Robert Amos. He was from Churchville, an educator who became President of Towson State University. (McConnas-Amos line)

(3) The dedication of the huge new Student Union Building at University of Md., College Park, Md. named for first Dean of Women — Adele Hagner Stamp — my life long friend. I was chosen to represent all former women students, for the honor.

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Dear Cousins: April 1984

We are deeee-lighted that you are planning to visit our area later this month, and are looking forward to a visit with you with great pleasure! However, when you arrive in Harford County I will be in Salisbury, Md. on our Eastern Shore, attending a Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary international fraternity for graduate women, on April 28th. I will plan to return either Sat. night or early Sunday. I will call Elizabeth + Herbert

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and get your where-abouts and phone number. Maybe we can arrange to meet you at our daughter's home in Jarrettsville Sunday afternoon (all of them will be either in school or at work every other day). We will try to keep the next three or four days free for a visit with you here, or we will come to Bel Air and take you out to lunch and a visit. (We never drive after dark, so it must be in daytime).

This has been a busy time for us— wedding of our granddaughter, parties, etc. and some very sad occasions (the loss of life-time friends). I hate to think of your staying in a motel in Bel Air. A few years ago, I would not have allowed it. Fred + I are both feeling our ages more and more. Love, Betty

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Anna 5-28-84

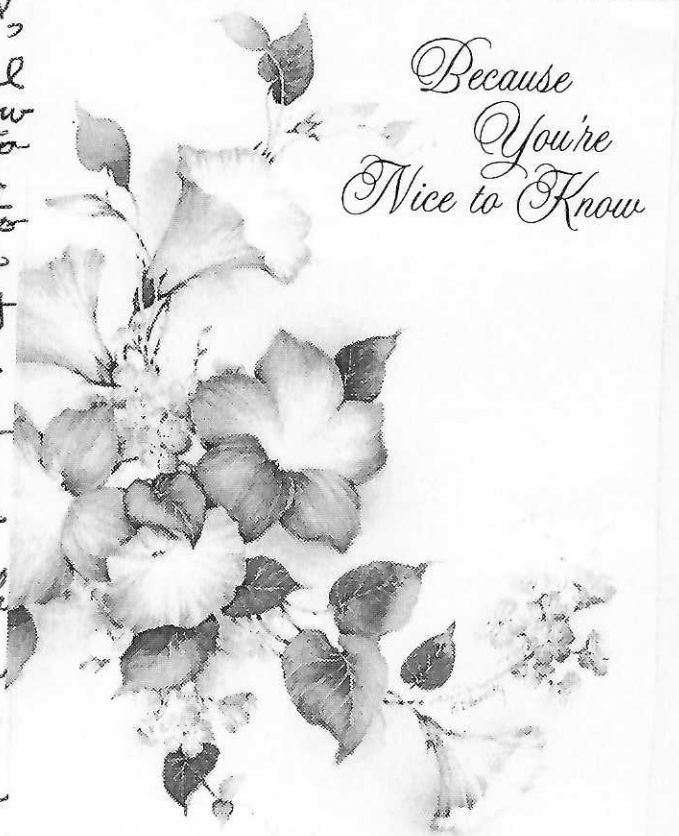
To — both of you —

I hope this special greeting
will somehow help to show you
How very much you mean to me--
How glad I am to know you!

Our best of wishes and warmest affection always! I am so sorry that I was feeling so miserable health-wise when you were here. We had planned to have you stay here with us, and take you to see many persons and places in Harford Co. (over)

Neither Fred or I were well, which is unusual for us. He has been in the hospital in intensive care but is now in general care, appearing to be released soon, we hope. He went to doctor's office to discuss medication he was taking, and was sent directly by taxi to hospital (very irregular heart beats). So fortunate we got it corrected before a heart attack or stroke. I regret so much that we had so little time with you. Had planned so much and looked forward to your visit and at least a few days together. I did not tell you then for fear you might not come at all. Hope you enjoyed your trip to the ~~Hallmark~~ Hallstead. Take care! Stay well! More later.

Betty B.



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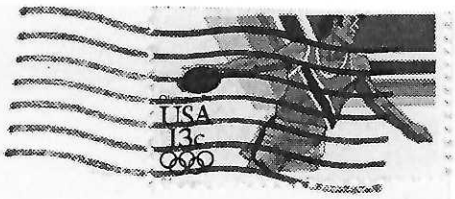
To wish you
a happy holiday season
and the
Happiest Possible
New Year!
— Betty & Fred Bell



TO Rev. & Mrs. D. Witheridge
2425 — Irving Ave-S,
Minneapolis
Minn.
55455

Hallmark PX 151-1

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January 27, 1986

Dear Betty and Fred,

It was good to get your Christmas greeting, and we hope you had an enjoyable time with your family. After the Christmas rush was over, I decided to go through some genealogical items that had piled up over many months. I came upon a clipping from the Bel Air Aegis of March, 1984, that Marie Amos had sent. It was the article about the wedding of your lovely granddaughter Elizabeth Anne.

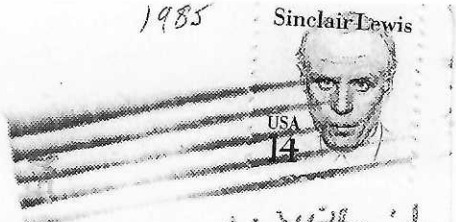
As I began to record the information on my family group sheets, I discovered that I only had very sketchy information about your family that I had picked up here and there over the years. I had apparently never taken the time when we were together to get all the other details. We always have so much to talk about and so little time!

So I am enclosing the sheets giving what I know, and I hope you will fill in the blanks and make any necessary corrections. I'm sure there are some mistakes on my sheets. If you want to add footnotes about any of the people, you may do so, but that is not necessary. Don't worry about any items that you don't have readily available. Just put down what you have. I'm enclosing an envelope for you to return the sheets in.

Thank you very much for helping to make my information more complete. I'm leaving some space for Elizabeth to add a note.

Love,

1985 Sinclair Lewis



Best wishes and
much, much love to
both you very special
people, always!
— Betty + Fred Bull

Rev. & Mrs. David Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave. South
Minneapolis
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55405

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Fred + Betty Bull

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Apt. house on right - right across from second drive
Bulls on left 8124 Oakleigh

Season's Greetings

Much, much love to two very special persons!

1986

Dear Friends,

For those of you who are not aware, Fred and I moved into a lovely little apartment in our daughter's home last July. Shortly after the move, Fred became seriously ill; he died peacefully on November 22nd. All of us miss him terribly.

Although Fred is no longer here, I know he would want to join me in sending our best wishes to you and your loved ones during this Holy Season !

My arthritic fingers don't allow me to do much writing, but please keep in touch by phone or letter - or better yet, come visit when you can.

Love,

Betty Bull

Answered April 27, '87

Spring 1987

Dear Friends,

This is just a little note to help Mother (Laura Betty Bull) keep in touch and to give you an up-date on her activities.

Mother is doing as well as could be expected in the aftermath of Dad's illness and tragic death. She seems delighted with her spacious upstairs apartment in our home. It is furnished with her own belongings and arranged in a manner similar to her former home.

A nice young lady named "Dy" stays with Mother during the hours that I am at work. She prepares Mother's breakfast and lunch and helps with her bath, etc. Then, Mother joins us downstairs for dinner and evenings. She enjoys having her hair done occasionally and does get out for D.A.R., Delta Kappa Gamma, etc. meetings. We try hard to make her comfortable and happy. That is not a difficult task as she is easily pleased.

Her arthritic fingers make letter-writing difficult and her short-term memory is not as good as it used to be; however, recent medical check-ups reveal that she is in good health. Her apartment telephone number is (301) 692-5589.

All of us continue to miss Dad terribly! We have compiled a scrapbook of photographs and other mementoes of his life which Mother likes to peruse. She also enjoys reading and re-reading your many notes and cards of sympathy - and once again, sends her heartfelt gratitude for same.

Best wishes for a delightful Easter season and a very happy springtime!

Fondly,

B. O'D.

Dorothy (Betsy) O'Donnell
2144 Schuster Road
Jarrettsville, MD 21084

1988

A warm and friendly wish
for a Holiday Season
filled with happiness

I think of you so often and most fondly. Wish I could come along with this for a nice visit. Maybe you will come to Md. in '89 and visit us. Best of wishes and lots of love (over) — Betty Bull

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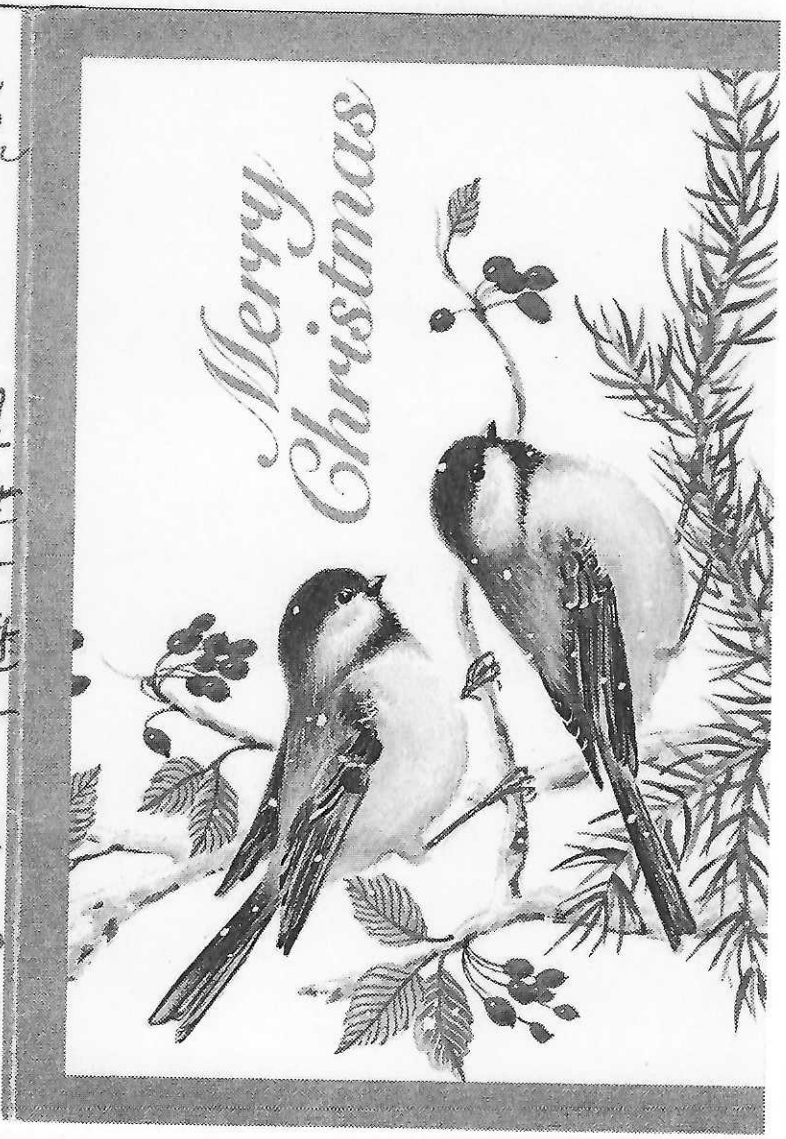
I still regret so very much that we did not find each other many years ago! I used to come to Chicago regularly for National PTA Board meetings and for other meetings and visited most every state to speak at their state conventions. Now my activities are limited to Md. But then I'll be 85 on my next birthday. I keep very busy and very happy here with our children, grandchildren and "great grands" — one of life's greatest pleasures — as well as many worthy projects and "causes."

I hope you both are staying well and busy and happy! Much, much love to each of you "always" — Betty B.



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Hello—

Just a line to say I'm living,
that I'm not among the dead.
Though I'm getting more forgetful
and mixed up in the head.
I got used to my arthritis,
to my dentures I'm resigned.
I can manage my bifocals,
But God I miss my mind!
For sometimes I can't remember
when I stand at the foot of the stairs,
If I must go up for something,
or have I just come down from there.
And before the fridge so often,
my poor mind is filled with doubt,
Have I just put food away, or
have I come to take some out?
And there's time when it is dark
with my nightcap on my head,
I don't know if I'm retiring, or
just getting out of bed.
So, if it's my turn to write you,
there's no need for getting sore,
I may think that I have written,
and don't want to be a bore!
So, remember that I love you,
and wish that you were near.
But now it's nearly mail time
so must say goodbye dear.
There I stand beside the mail box,
with a face so very red.
Instead of mailing you my letter,
I had opened it instead.
—Arthur unknown

Really—I am not quite this bad yet!

— Betty Bell

1984

1989

Best Wishes for Your Happiness in the New Year

Love from your Maryland cousins!

ED and DOROTHY O'DONNELL
and Betty Bull

Mother enjoyed your last letter so much! She is no longer able to correspond, but reads her mail.

I'm Fine.....

.....How Are You?

There's nothing whatever the matter with me.
I'm just as healthy as can be.
I have arthritis in both my knees
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze.

My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.
I think my liver is out of whack
And a terrible pain is in my back.

My hearing is poor, my sight is dim,
Most everything seems to be out of trim,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.
I have arch supports for both my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to go in the street.

Sleeplessness I have night after night,
And in the morning I'm just a sight,
My memory is failing, my head's in a spin,
I'm peacefully living on aspirin.
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is, as this tale we unfold,
That for you and me who are growing old,
It's better to say, "I'm fine" with a grin
Than to let them know the shape we're in.

This is how we feel about our birthdays and inquiries re-our health. —Betty Bull

[undated]

A MESSAGE

FROM LAURA (BETTY) BULL .....

Christmas Cards

Virginia Katherine Oliver

As all my Christmas cards come in
They mean so much to me,
For they come from those special folks
I'm always glad to see.

They come from friends of long ago,
And many far away
Who reach across the years and miles
On every Christmas Day.

The messages they bring to me
I cherish year by year,
And count each one as a treasure
To bring me Yuletide cheer.

I think of each one as a gift,
And really this is true . . .
For they bring the gift of friendship
To last the whole year through.

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For the past several years, I have addressed Mother's Christmas cards and she signed them, usually adding a little personal note. This year, Mother just didn't feel up to the task - and stated that she felt she must now discontinue sending holiday greetings. I promised her that after the holidays, I would acknowledge her cards with a note of explanation.

In spite of diabetes, heart disease, gout, and dental problems, Mother remains in fairly good health; however, she has almost no short-term memory. She has had to give up her civic activities and she especially misses her friends at DAR, Delta Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She divides her time between bed and her new electric recliner, with our big yellow cat as her constant companion. Her only outings are to the doctor, dentist, and an occasional hairdo.

Mother's nurse, Dythine, stays with her during my work days. Dy prepares her breakfast and lunch and assists with baths, hair, cleaning, etc. in Mother's cozy apartment on our second floor. My brother, Bob, who visits from Maine as often as he can, agrees that this arrangement is far better than a nursing home.

Although the infirmities of age are difficult (she will be 86 in June), Mother remains cheerful and uncomplaining. In addition to enjoying the scrapbooks we have prepared on her college days, PTA activities, Homemakers Club, her work at the Maryland State Fair, etc., she reads and re-reads cards and notes from friends. She wishes each of you peace and contentment during the 90's decade!

Dorothy (Betsy) O'Donnell, Daughter

P.S. Mother retains her sense-of-humor and hopes you'll enjoy some selections from her collection of senior citizen poems (attached).

Hon's Rebecca Elizabeth ?

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Robert Amos, Jr.
documents

State of Maryland ss: Whereas Robert Amos of Jun
of Anne Arundel County did set forth that he was seized
in fee of and in the following lands lying the
County aforesaid and contiguous to each other viz:
Fox Hills ____ originally on the
day of granted for acres
Amos's Industry ____ originally on the
day of granted for acres
Amos's Plains ____ originally on the
day of granted for acres
Wood Lot ____ originally on the
day of granted for acres
and Mount Pleasant ____ originally on the
day of granted for acres
Contiguous to which he had discovered some vacant land and
being desirous to add the same and reduce the whole into one entire
tract required a special warrant to resurvey the aforesaid lands;
For that intent and purpose and that on return of a certificate
of resurvey thereof he paying for the vacancy added and
complying with all other requisites according to Law may obtain
a grant of confirmation thereof which vacancy is to be paid
for within one year from the date hereof
Lay out therefore and carefully resurvey for and in the name
of him the said Robert Amos Jun the aforesaid land according
to their respective ancient metes and bounds Nevertheless
connecting and amending any errors in the original surveys
and by your out lines adding any vacant land thereto contiguous
but running your lines within the lines of any former surveys
ancient survey and return your certificate of resurvey thereof with
the name of the plan the Court annexed thereto

Fog Isles _____ originally on the _____ day of _____ granted _____ for _____ acres

Amos Sis Industry _____ originally on the _____ day of _____ granted _____ for _____ acres

Amos Sis plains _____ originally on the _____ day of _____ granted _____ for _____ acres

Wood Lot _____ originally on the _____ day of _____ granted _____ for _____ acres

and Mount Pleasant _____ originally on the _____ day of _____ granted _____ for _____ acres

John Rowe
Regr Offrs

Contiguous to which he had discovered some vacant land and being desirous to add the same and reduce the whole into one entire tract required a special warrant to resurvey the aforesaid lands for that intent and purpose and that on return of a certificate of resurvey thereof he paying for the vacancy added and complying with all other requisites according to Law may obtain a grant of confirmation thereof which vacancy is to be paid for within one year from the date hereof

You are therefore carefully resurvey for and in the name of him the said Robert Amos for the aforesaid land according to their respective ancient metes and bounds Nevertheless correcting and amending any errors in the original surveys and by your out lines adding any vacant land thereto contiguous that running your lines within the lines of any former ancient survey and return your certificate of resurvey thereof with the name of the place the exact quantity therein contained and distinguishable account of the number of acres of vacant land added with the Improvements thereon if any and the value of such Improvements on oath to the Examiner General for due Examination within one year from the date hereof thereof to be Transmitted to the western shore land office and for your so doing this shall

Shall be your sufficient warrant and Authority Given
under the seal of office this 19th
day of August 1840

To the Surveyor of Harford County,

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Mr Robert Amos

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Fox Hills

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No.
HARFORD
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Mr Robert Archer

Esq.

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Fox Hills

M.

A List of the Goods Chattles and Personal Estate of Robert Amos late of Harford County Deceased, Sold on the 4th & 5th days of December 1826 in Dollars and Cents

		£		£	
David Bee	1. Scythe and cradle			1	50
Danl Amos	1. Scythe and cradle	2	"		
				"	56
Edward H. Taylor	1. Scythe and hangings			"	80
Benj. B. Amos	1. Scythe and hangings	1	50	"	50
Thomas Hope	1. Scythe and hangings			"	6¼
George Norman	1. Oiling box and knife	3	"	3	"
Robert Patterson	1. Grind stone and frame	"	75	1	25
David Bee	1. Small harrow	1	"	1	12½
Hal Alderson	No 1. 4. Open headed Casks			"	35
Hal Alderson	No 2. 4. Open head Casks	2	"	"	37½
G. J. Hlair	2. Sixty and 2 Open head Casks			"	31¼
Jack Brown	2. Sixty	3	"	"	25
John Kennedy	3. Cyder Pipes	2	"	"	50
Hope Garrett	2. Old Tar Barrels with Jar	"	50	"	50
John Taylor	2. Ploughs			"	12½
Hope Garrett	1. Plough	"	75	1	50
John Tipton	1. Lot of swingle trees	1	"	"	37
Thomas Hope	2. Old Scythes	"	50	"	12½
John Kennedy	5. Axes	1	"	"	37½
Robert Patterson	1. Lot of old Gears and Harness	1	"	"	65
Hal Alderson	1. Plough	"	75	"	50
John Tipton	1. Lot of old Iron			"	62½
John Tipton	1. Lot of old Iron	1	50	1	61
John Tipton	2. old axes	"	37	"	12½
David B. Amos	1 Ox Yoke				

Thomas Hope	1. Scythe and hangings			"	6¼
George Emmons	1. Shaving box and knife	3	"	3	"
Robert Patterson	1. Grind stone and frame	"	75	1	25
David Bell	1. Small harrow	1	"	1	12½
Abel Alderson	No 1. 4. Open headed Casks			"	35
Abel Alderson	No 2. 4. Open headed Casks	2	"	"	37½
J. J. McCain	2. Scythes and 2 Open head Casks			"	31¼
Jacob Brown	2. Scythes	3	"	"	25
John Kennedy	3. Cyder Pipes	2	"	"	50
Isaac Jarrett	2. old Tar Barrels with Tar	"	50	"	50
John Tipton	2. Ploughs			"	12½
Isaac Jarrett	1. Plough	"	75	1	37
John Tipton	1. Lot of clevis chains	1	"	"	37
Thomas Hope	2. old Scythes	"	50	"	12½
John Kennedy	5. hoes	1	"	"	37½
Robert Patterson	1. Lot of old Gears and harness	1	"	"	65
Abel Alderson	1. Rack	"	75	"	50
John Tipton	1. Lot of old Iron			"	62½
John Tipton	1. Lot of old Iron	1	50	1	61
John Tipton	2. old axes	"	37	"	12½
Wright B. Alderson	2. Hay Jacks			"	37½
Joshua Bruce	3. Rakes	"	25	"	25
Dan'l Bruce	1. Flax seed Screen	"	25	"	32
E. Packham	1. old Steel Mouldboard	2	"	2	5
Isaac Jarrett	1. Other Plough	3	"	"	40
Amount Carried over		28	25	20	92½

	Samuel Braught - over			£28	25	£20 92½
Thomas Hoyle	1. Grave Plough					" 25
Jesse Jarrett	1. Grad Plough			1	"	" 50
Joshua Lupton	1. Small Harrow			1	"	1 20
Jesse Jarrett	1. Tallow Harrow			4	"	3 40
David Pell	1. Small Tallow Harrow			3	"	3 35
John Tilson	1. Ox Cart			4	"	4 56
John Tilson	1. Pair old Waggon Wheels			3	"	5 "
Jesse Jarrett	1. Hay Ladder			3	"	4 "
H. Dixon	1. Log Chain					" 50
Henry Scaife	1. Log Chain			2	"	" 80
Abel Alderson	1. Waggon and Bed			£6	"	£6 "
Dan. Thomas	1. Falling axe					1 35
Jesse Jarrett	1. Falling axe			2	"	" 50
John Jarrett	1. Falling axe					" 80
Thomas Hoyle	2. Sheds			"	25	" 12½
John Travis	1. Grave					" 50
Joshua Lucas	1. Grave			"	25	" 50
Jonas Crosley	1. Shade					" 87
Jesse Jarrett	2. Wallock's not appraised					1 "
G. & Thomas	1. Red Cow no horns			3	"	2 34½
Abraham Jones	1. Blue Red Cow no horns			3	"	2 34½
Benj. & Holland	1. Rolled Cow no horns			8	"	2 50
John Baldwin	1. Red Cow			16	"	12 "
Elias Connolly	1. Red Cow with white hair			16	"	13 12½
Jones Ely	1. Small Dark Red Cow			8	"	11 25
Jesse Jarrett	1. Black Rolled Cow			9	"	8 75
C. Williams	1. Brindle Cow			9	"	9 12½
C C	1. [illegible]			5	"	3 "

Danl. Simons	1. Falling axe			"	35
Jesse Jarrett	1. Falling axe			"	50
John Jarrett	1. Falling axe			"	80
Thomas Hoyle	2. Sheds	"	35	"	12½
John Travis	1. Shed			"	37½
Joshua Simons	1. Shed		25		50
Jonas Brooks	1. Shade			"	8½
Jesse Jarrett	2. Mallachs not appraised			1	"
G. A. Williams	1. Red Cow no horns	9	"	7	3½
Abraham Simons	1. Black Red Cow no horns	9	"	7	3½
Benj. Hollands	1. Spotted Cow no horns	8	"	7	50
John Baldwin	1. Red Red Cow	10	"	12	"
Elias Connally	1. Red Cow with white tail	10	"	13	12½
Simons Ely	1. Small Dark Red Cow	8	"	11	25
Jesse Jarrett	1. Black Spotted Cow	9	"	8	75
C. Williams	1. Brindle Cow	9	"	9	12½
G. Lemmon	1. old ox	5	"	3	"
Levi Simons	1. Spotted heifer	6	"	7	12½
John Baldwin	1. Red Spotted Cow	9	"	9	75
Jack Brown	1. Buck with horns	5	"	6	87½
Joshua Simons	1. Stack Hay in upper meadow	12	"	16	"
G. Lemmon	1. Small Stack Hay in upper meadow	6	"	6	62½
	Amount carried up	$307	75	$216	90½

		Appr'd		Sold	
	Amount Brought over	$1941	65	$2301	96
Abraham Amos	1. Old Chest	"	50	"	62½
Benjamin Amos	1. Box of Window Glass	3	"	2	50
Elizabeth Amos	1. Bedstead and furniture	20	"	14	50
Benj.ⁿ Amos	1. Other Bed. Bedstead & furniture	15	"	13	25
Benj.ⁿ Amos	1. Armed Chair	"	50	"	26
Elenor Amos	1. Bed. Bedstead and furniture	12	"	10	25
Hugh Clay	No 5 1. Blanket	3	"	"	50
Wm Jarrett	No 6. 1. Pair of Sheets	3	"	1	"
Jno Curtis	1. Table Cloth			"	37
Jno Curtis	1. Table Cloth	1	50	"	55
G. & M.ᶜ Amos	1. Table Cloth			"	37
Benj.ⁿ Amos	1. quilt			"	62½
Lewis Sutler	1. quilt	10	"	1	"
J. Cunningham	1. quilt			"	75
Benj.ⁿ Amos	1. Set Cupboard furniture	5	"	5	"
Elenor Amos	6. Large Table Spoons	20	"	20	6
Elenor Amos	9. Smaller Silver Spoons	6	"	6	56
Benj.ⁿ Amos	1. Coffee Mill	"	25	"	13
Benj.ⁿ Amos	1. Chest Drawers	10	"	7	"
Benj.ⁿ Amos	4. old Chairs			"	54
Benj.ⁿ Amos	4. old Chairs	2	"	"	76
Jno Curtis	1. Walnut Table	3	"	3	"
Benj.ⁿ Amos	1. Table	"	37½	"	25
Hugh Clay	5. Window blinds	"	50	"	87½
Joshua Amos	No 1. Bed bolster and 1. pillow 54. stuffed	16	"	21	60
Benj.ⁿ Amos	1. Casket	1	50	3	50
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Jna. Curtis	1. Table Cloth			33	33
G. & M.c Lemon	1. Table Cloth			"	37
Benj.a Amos	1. quilt			"	62½
Lewis Butler	1. quilt		10	"	1 "
J. Cunningham	1. quilt			"	75
Benj.a Amos	1. Set Cupboard furniture		5	"	5 "
Elenor Amos	6. Large Table Spoons		20	"	20 6
Elenor Amos	9. small Silver Spoons		6	"	6 36
Benj.a Amos	1. Coffee Mill		"	25	" 13
Benj.a Amos	1. Chest Drawers		10	"	7 "
Benj.a Amos	7. old Chairs				" 54
Benj.a Amos	4. old Chairs		2	"	" 76
Jna Curtis	1. Walnut Table		3	"	3 "
Benj.a Amos	1. Table		"	37½	" 25
Hugh Bay	5. Window blinds		"	50	" 87½
Joshua Amos	N.o 1. Bed bolster and 1. pillow 54.lbs at 16			"	21 60
Benj.a Amos	1. Corbet		1	50	3 50
Benj.a Amos	1. Pair Candle Sticks		"	25	" 12½
M. A. Amos	1. Large Corbet		5	"	7 6
Corbin Amos	1. Big Chest		1	"	" 37½
George Conn	N.o 2. Bed and bolster 49.lbs at 21 Ct.s		10	"	10 29
Hugh Bay	4. Window blinds		"	35	" 51
Benj.a A. Amos	N.o 3. Bed and bolster 56.lbs a 30 Ct.s		10	"	16 80
	Amount Carried up.a		$210	37½	245 23½

		£	s	d	Taxes
	Amount Brought up	£20	7.5	£2	16 90½
J. A. McKenna	1. House Stack Barn & Shed under	4	"	5	50
John Tilton	1. Flax	1	50	"	31
Robert Polack	1. Large Stack Hay one of Three	20	"	3	50
J. L. Hanson	1. Stack Hay one of three	14	"	8	"
Joshua Lucas	1. House Stack Hay, near the stone	6	"	10	"
J. W. Rutledge	1. Stack Hay near the wood	2	"	"	37
R. A. McKenna	1. Stack Rye near the Old Orchard	15	"	20	"
John Scaife	1. Stack Hay, near the Potatoe Stack	4	"	2	"
J. Chisholm	1. Rye Stack near the (illegible)	14		16	75
John Lucas	1. Rye Stack near the stone	14	"	19	12½
John Scaife	1. Rye Stack near the stone	12	"	20	"
Rich. Cutress	1. Stack Wild Hay near Commeale	2	"	3	"
Joshua Lucas	1. Cut-Saddle & Blades	5	"	8	25
E. Conroster	2. Sixty's and 1. Ox with Cyder			1	80
Thomas Day	2. Sixty's with Cyder			1	"
Thomas Day	2. Sixty's with Cyder	18	"	1	62½
Thomas Day	2. Sixty's with Cyder			2	18¾
Thomas Day	2. Sixty's with Cyder			1	6
Thomas Day	1. Hogshead with Cyder			2	30
John Scaife	1. Hogshead with Cyder	4	"	3	12½
Jeffa Barnett	4. Barrells with Cyder	3	"	2	20
J. Chisholm	1. Ox (not assessed)			"	30
Bard Carroll	other end of Fodder house to 2d door			2	6¼
Jas. Brown	Fodder house from 1st to 2d door			2	"
E. Rochford	Fodder house from 2. to 3d door	8	"	1	80
H. Patterson	Fodder house from 3. door to end			2	34
Joshua Lucas	Cyder mill Screw and Furniture			5	"

John Sloan	1. Cyder Rack near the house				17	12½
John Scarb	1. Cyder Rack near the stone	12	"	20	"	
Richd Cullum	1. Rack with Hay near Corn Cribb	2	"	2	"	
Joshua Edens	1. Cut Troddles & Blades	5	"	8	25	
E. Connolly	2. Sixty's and 1. Cyder with Cyder			1	80	
Thomas Day	2. Sixty's with Cyder			1	"	
Thomas Day	2. Sixty's with Cyder	18	"	1	62½	
Thomas Day	2. Sixty's with Cyder			2	18¾	
Thomas Day	2. Sixty's with Cyder			1	6	
Thomas Day	1. Hogshead with Cyder			2	30	
John Scarb	1. Hogshead with Cyder	4	"	3	12½	
Jeffrd Daniel	4. Barrells with Cyder	3	"	2	20	
J. Cleridine	1. Cyder not affixed			"	30	
Rond Carroll	other end of Fodder house to 1st door			2	6¼	
Jacl Brown	Fodder house from 1st to 2d door			2	"	
E. Rochford	Fodder house from 2d to 3d door	8	"	1	80	
N. Pattison	Fodder house from 3d door to end			2	34	
Joshua Edens	Cyder mill Screw and furniture			5	"	
Richd Cullum	Cyder brought	6	"	1	95	
Joshua Edens	Cyder Press and beam			1	75	
N. Thompson	18. Barrells Corn at £2 " 56			25	60	
John Tipton	5. Barrells Corn at £2 " 55			12	75	
F. Swann	15. Barrells Corn at £2 " 57			37	50	
	Amount Carried over	£360	25	£168	59	

							Taxes	
	Amount Brought over				$360	35	$468	59
Amos Ely	5. Barrells Corn at $2.55						12	75
I. Chatfield	5. Barrells Corn at $2.55						12	75
Thomas Way	5. Barrells Corn at $2.50						12	50
Robert Patterson	5. Barrells Corn at $2.51						12	55
Fred. James	2. Barrells Corn at $2.50				321	40	17	50
Moses Gilbert	5. Barrells Corn at $2.50						12	50
Benj. Holland	8. Barrells Corn at $2.51						20	8
Benj. Edwards	6. Barrells Corn at $2.50						15	00
Benj. Bundley	10. Barrells Corn at $2.50						25	00
John Tipton	10 Barrells Corn at $2.50						25	00
Benj. Amos	9 1/2 Barrells Corn at $2.50						23	75
Joshua Edwards	1. Lot Rye in the ground near house				30	00	41	00
Abraham Edwards	1. Lot Rye in the ground in Meadow				30	00	66	25
Joshua Edwards	1. Lot Rye in the ground in Corn field				40	00	59	25
Rich. Cullam	1. Rye Stack near the Stable				20	00	26	00
Rich. Cullam	1. Other Rye Stack near the house				20	00	28	50
W. A. McComas	1. Lot Rye Straw				6	00	3	62½
Henry Cook	1. Gray Horse				40	00	40	75
Elizabeth Edwards	1. Gray Mare				60	00	56	50
Corbin Oates	1. Sorrell Mare				60	00	78	00
Rich. Cullam	1. Small Gray Mare				40	00	51	00
Giles Cole	1. Bridle and Collar						1	25
George Rigdon	1. Bridle and Collar						1	75
Jesse Jarrett	1. Pair hind gears				4	00	1	12½
Jesse Jarrett	1. Pair hind gears						3	00
Land Edwards	1. Bridle and Collar						1	75
Joshua Gruber	1. Bridle and Collar						1	99
N. Bryarly	1. Pair fore gears				4	00	2	00
Calvin Black	1. Pair fore gears						2	50

Joshua Edwards	1. Lot Rye in the ground near house	30	"	41	"	
Abraham Edwards	1. Lot Rye in the ground in Meadow	30	"	66	25	
Joshua Edwards	1. Lot Rye in the ground in Corn field	40	"	54	25	
Richd Cullam	1. Rye Stack near the Stable	26	"	26	"	
Richd Cullam	1. Other Rye Stack near the house	20	"	28	50	
Rd. & Mr. Thomas	1. Lot Rye Straw	6	"	3	62½	
Henry Neal	1. Gray Horse	40	"	48	75	
Elizabeth Edwards	1. Gray Mare	60	"	56	50	
Corbin Poteet	1. Sorrel Mare	60	"	78	"	
Richd Cullam	1. Small Gray Mare	40	"	51	"	
Giles Cole	1. Bridle and Collar			1	2	
George Rigdon	1. Bridle and Collar			1	75	
Jesse Jarrett	1. Pair hind gears	4	"	1	12½	
Jesse Jarrett	1. Pair hind gears			3	"	
Land Edwards	1. Bridle and Collar			1	75	
Joshua Guyton	1. Bridle and Collar			1	79	
M. Byarly	1. Pair fore gears	4	"	2	"	
Corbin Poteet	1. Pair fore gears			2	50	
Elias Sharp	1. Gray Mare	5	"	6	"	
Maylem Edwards	1. Sorrel Coalt	40	"	37	"	
Shadrach Streets	1. Gray Coalt	25	"	25	"	
Moses St Clair	1. Sow & 6. Pigs 1.st Choice			2	50	
Richd Thompson	1. Sow and 6 Pigs 2d. Choice			2	12½	
	Amount Carried up	$1005	65	$1196	41½	

		Sales
	Amount Brought up	$1005.65 $1196.41½
John Travis	1. Sow and 6. Pigs 3d. choice	1 37
Thomas Hoge	1. Sow 4th. Choice	12 50 1 15
Elisha Meads	1. Sow	1 18
Thomas Hoge	2. Shoats 1st. choice	3 "
Thomas Hoge	2. Shoats 2d. Choice	2 50
Band Canoe	2. Shoats 3d. Choice	9 " 2 70
Joshua Guyton	2. Shoats 4th. Choice	1 50
James Curry	4. Shoats	2 50
Jesse Chadwick	1. Sow not appraised	1 18
Ed. Stansbury	1. Hog	1 15
Ed. Stansbury	1. Hog	6 " 1 15
Benj. Holland	5. sheep 1st. choice	7 94
Benj. Holland	5. Sheep 2d. Choice	10 " 3 90
Benj. Amos	Negro man James aged 40 years	50 " 60 100
Saml. Le Mapes	Negro man Abraham aged 35 years	250 " 300 "
Martha Amos	Negro Boy David aged 13 years	180 " 300 6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] " [illegible] "
Mary Ann Amos	Negro Woman Hannah aged 22 years	200 " 200 50
J. W. Rutledge	Negro Girl Eliza aged 12 years	120 " 120 "
Elizabeth Amos	Negro Girl Mary	50 " 50 12
Joseph Divers	1. Bureau and Book Case	8 " 10 "
Joseph Divers	1. Desk and Book Case	15 " 18 "
Benj. Amos	1. Set of Waiters	" 45 " 61
Benj. Amos	1. Dining Table	5 "
Ira Curtis	1. Dining Table	10 " 5 50
Ira Curtis	8. Chairs	5 " 5 "
Joseph Divers	1. Looking Glass Walnut frame	1 50 2 37
W. Cunningham	Three Feed Boxes	" 50 1 80

Benj. Holland	5. sheep 1st choice	10	"	3	94
Benj. Holland	5. Sheep 2d Choice			3	90
Benj. Amos	Negro man Jaques aged 40 years	50	"	60	100
Saml. Lee Inspector	1. Negro man Abraham aged 35 years	250	"	300	"
Martha Amos	Negro Boy David aged 13 years	150	"	300	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	"	[illegible]	"
Mary Ann Amos	Negro Woman Mariah aged 22 years	210	"	201	50
J. W. Rutledge	Negro Girl Eliza aged 12 Years	120	"	120	"
Elizabeth Amos	Negro Girl Baby	50	"	50	12
Joseph Divers	1. Bureau and Book Case	8	"	10	[illegible]
Joseph Divers	1. Desk and Book Case	15	"	15	"
Benj. Amos	1. Lot of Waiters	"	75	"	61
Benj. Amos	1. Dining Table			5	"
Ira Curtis	1. Dining Table	10	"	5	70
Ira Curtis	8. Chairs	5	"	5	"
Joseph Divers	1. Looking Glass Walnut frame	1	50	2	37
W. Cunningham	Share Land Long	"	50	1	80
Benj. Amos	1. Pair and Irons	3	"	"	50
Benj. Amos	4. pair window Curtains			1	50
Lewis Butler	4. window Blinds	4	"	"	37
James Clocho	1. Looking Glass	"	25	"	50
Benj. Amos	4. window blinds	"	50	"	62½
	Amount Carried over	$1940	65	$2301	96

A List of the Goods and Chattles and personal Estate of Robert Amos late of Mayor County deceased sold on the 25th day of March 1824 in Dollars and Cents

		Dollars	Cents	Dollars	Cents
Harry Gilbert,	1 Negro Woman Jane	120	00	50	00
" "	1 Wooding Low Chair lady		1 00	1	00
Stephen Bigdon	1 pr boots		" "	3	50
Mary Ann Amos.	2 flannel Shirts		" "	1	75
Elbert Amos	1 pair bombaset pantaloons		"	0	60
Benj. Amos	2 pair of Yarn Stockings		"	2	00
Elizabeth Amos	1 ps flannel Drawers		" "	1	00
Harry Gilbert	1 ps. of do do			1	00
Corbin Amos	1 hat, 2 pair of Stockings	20	00		
	1 pr pantaloons and waistcoat			8	15
	1 hat and pair of Shoes				
Joshua Amos,	1 sattinet Coat for boys			1	00
Harry Gilbert	1 close body Coat			1	00
" "	1 Lot of open head Casks		0 50	0	50
" "	1 Lot of Brooms		25	0	25
		$140	75	71	75

Mayor County Set. The 10th day of April 1824 Then came Mary Amos and Joshua Amos Admrs Debonis Non of the Robert Amos late of Mayor County deceased and made oath on the Holy Evangels of almighty God that the aforegoing list is true and perfect and contains a full and true account of all the goods & chattles of said deceased that have come to their hands or to the hands of any other person for their use to the best of their knowledge and belief

Before me Jno Hall

Elizabeth Amos	1	do	Flannel Drawers	Page 2 of 2	1	00
Harry Gilbert	1	pr.	do do		1	00
Lydia Amos	1	hat, 2 pair of Stockings		20	00	
	1	pr. pantaloons and waistcoat			5	15
	1	Shirt and pair Gloves				
Joshua Amos,	1	sacked Coat for boy			1	00
Harry Gilbert	1	Close body Coat			1	00
" "	1	Lot of open head Casks		0	50	0 50
" "	1	Lot of Beeching			25	0 25
				$141	75	71 75

Hanover County to wit. The 10th day of March 1825 - Then came Mary Amos Admx and Joshua Amos Admr of Dubskin Amos dec'd and Robert Amos late of Hanover County deceased and made Oath on the Holy Evangels of almighty God that the aforegoing is a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the goods & chattles of said deceased which have come to their hands under or to the knowledge of the Oaths

1807

Robert Smith

List of Letters

Jany 9th 1807 Letters
received and recorded
in Letter F. 8
No 1 folio 5 to 11 inclusive
Ended Letter

	Amount Brought up			$2150	27½	$2453 22
John Clendinen	1. Anvil			8	"	8 "
L. L. Moore	6. old Bags			"	50	" 50
A. Dicus	1. Old Table			"	50	" 8
J. Cunningham	No 4. Bed and bedstead 3q.rs at 33 cts			8	"	13 8
Joshua Sims	1. lot Carpenters tools			2	"	1 6
Jesse Jarrell	1. lot of old iron			1	"	1 "
L. M. Rutledge	1. Pair Harrow Irons			"	30	" 40
John Travis	3 Bair Collar Bands			"	33	" 16
Benj.h Sims	1. lot of Spools			1	"	" 3
E. Rochold	1. Bair butter boxes. bowls & bunt			"	30	" 13
John Garrison	1. lot Stone ware			1	"	" 25
Dan.l Sims	1. Watering Pail			"	40	" 27
James Crocker	1 No 1. 1. Spinning wheel					" 70
Jesse Jarrell	1 No 2. 1. Spinning wheel					" 70
Aquila Miles	No 3. 1. Spinning wheel			3	"	" 6
John Dean	No 4. 1. Spinning wheel					" 62
Benj.h J. Sims	No 5. 1. Spinning wheel					" 39
Micajah Archer	1. Big wheel not Abstracted					" 12
John Travis	1. old Bedstead			"	25	" 8
Jesse Jarrell	1. flax hackle					" 70
Silas Baldwin	1. flax hackle			1	75	" 95
Jesse Jarrell	4. old Sickles			1	"	" 80
Jesse Jarrell	1. Pair and Stone			"	75	" 50
Benj.h Sims	1. old Saddle and Saddle Bags			1	"	1 1
Abel Alderman	1. Brass Mantle			"	25	" 6
L. M. Rutledge	1. Pair Steel Yards			"	50	" 30
Benj.h Sims	1. Knives and forks and box			1	"	1 50
Benj.h Sims	9 Spoons Not Abstracted					" 35

Danl Moore	1 Waloom Cat			40	"	27
Jeroes Crocker	1 Spinning Wheel					70
Jesse Jarrell	1 Spinning Wheel				"	70
Aquila Miles	No 3. 1 Spinning Wheel		3	"	"	6
John Mcan	No 4. 1 Spinning Wheel				"	62½
Benj. Moore	No 5. 1 Spinning Wheel				"	39
Michael Brokaw	1 Pair Wheel not ahpraised				"	12½
John Travis	1 old Bedstead		"	35	"	8
Jesse Jarrell	1 flax hackle				"	70
Silas Baldwin	1 flax hackle		1	75	"	25
Jesse Jarrell	4 old Sickels		1	"	"	25
Jesse Jarrell	1 Axe and Iron		"	75	"	50
Benj. Moore	1 old Saddle and Saddle Bags		1	"	1	1
Abel Alderman	1 Bags Master		"	25	"	6
J. W. Outlidge	1 Pair Steel Yards		"	50	"	25
Benj. Moore	1 Razors and Razor box		1	"	1	50
Benj. Moore	9 Sheep not ahpraised				"	35
A. Dimon	1 Large Cat				1	20
Benj. Moore	1 Large Cat				"	25
Ira Curtis	1 Brass Cat		4	"	1	5
J. W. Outlidge	1 small Cat				"	95
Ira Curtis	1 Dutch oven				1	"
	Amount Carried over		$21.36	22½	$34.92	16

		£	s	£	s	d
	Amount Brought over	£2136	12½	£349	3	16
Ira Curtis	1. Dutch oven	3	"	1		65
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. Dutch oven			"		30
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. Skillet			"		37
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. Tea Kettle	1	"	"		37
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. lot of tin ware	1	"	"		54
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. lot of Wooden ware	1	"	"		25
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. fish Seine			"		40
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. flesh fork		50	"		37½
Benj.ᵏ Amos	2. small Cat Hooks			"		41
A.W. Cutler	1. large Cat Hook	1	"	"		41
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. large Cat Hook			"		81
Hugh Orr	1. lot of Books	3	"	3		5
Joshua Amos	1. Razor, Strap and brush	"	25	"		30
Abel Dunham	1. Axe not abstracted			"		12½
Henry Scott	1. lot Books. Not abstracted			1		55
David Cole	1. lot of books. not abstracted			3		"
George Elwell	1. lot of books. not abstracted			1		41
Abel Allen	1. Axe & Implements not abstracted			"		33
E. Cochrell	1. Hack wheat Straw not abstracted			1		34½
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. Machine Straw not abstracted			1		8
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. Cart with Low Rails not abstracted			3		25
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. pr. 1. pair Cotton Sheets not abstd			1		26
Ira Curtis	1. pr. 1. pair Bedsteads not abstd			2		5
Benj.ᵏ Amos	1. pr. 3. pair Bedsteads not abstracted			3		"
James Amos	1. Bakeing Utensils not abstracted			"		12½
J. Cunningham	1. large Sea not abstracted			"		36
A.W. Cutler	1. large Sea not abstracted			"		"

Benj.h Chaves	2. Female Cat Black			"	41
J.W. Cutliffe	1. large Cat Black			"	41
Benj.h Chaves	1. large Cat Black			"	81
Dwight Bay	1. Lot of Books		3	" 3	5
Joshua Chaves	1. Razor, Strap and brush			25 "	30
Abel Dunham	1. Mare (not appraised)			"	12½
Henry Scott	1. Lot Books. (not appraised)			1	55
David Carvill	1. Lot of books. (not appraised)			3	"
James Hall	1. Lot of books. (not appraised)			1	44
Alfred Chaves	1. Case Knives (not appraised)			"	33
Eben Reed	1. Black wheat Straw (not appraised)			1	34
J. & M. Chaves	1. Black Rye Straw (not appraised)			1	8
Benj.h Chaves	1. Bed with Cover Rails (not appraised)			5	25
Benj.h Chaves	1. Pair Bedsteads (not appd)			1	26
Ida Curtis	1. Pair Bedsteads (not appd)			2	5
Benj.h Chaves	1. Pair Bedsteads (not appraised)			2	"
James Chaves	1. Bakeian Books (not appraised)			"	12
J. Cunningham	1. large Ax (not appraised)			"	26
J.W. Cutliffe	1. large Ax not appraised			"	66
Benj.h Chaves	1. Pair Bars and Hooks not appd			3	"
R.A. Chaves	1. Lot Rye Straw (not appraised)			3	12
	The whole Amount	$	2345	9 " 2	353 " 82
	add for the additional Sale of Negro James in the fifth page $9.75				9 " 75
					$2541 57

Hunford County Sct the 9th day of Jany 1827

Then came Benjamin Comer & Thomas Comer
Admr of Robert Sims late of Hunford
County deceased and made oath in the
above examples of Almighty God that the
within and foregoing is a true and perfect
list of sales real and personal the goods
& chattles of the said deceased made by
them under an order of the orphans court
as Administrators aforesaid

Test Thos Edmund Wells

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	Brought Brought Over			$1005	65	$1196 41½
John Davis	1. Secretaire & Book Case					1 50
Thomas Hoyt	1. Secretaire & Book Case			12	50	1 15
Elisha Meads	1. Secretaire					1 15
Thomas Hoyt	2. Stools 1st choice					3 "
Thomas Hoyt	2. Stools 2d choice					2 50
Benja Lewis	2. Stools 3d choice			9	"	2 70
Joshua Guptill	2. Stools 4th Choice					1 50
James Berry	4. Stools					2 50
Simon Chadwick	1. Secretaire not appraised					1 15
Ed. Shrewsbury	1. Bog					1 15
Ed. Shrewsbury	1. Hog			6	"	1 15
Benj. Holland	5. Sheep 1st choice					4 94
Benj. Holland	5. Sheep 2d Choice			10	"	3 90
Benj. Stories	Negro woman Jaynes aged 45 years			50	"	50 100
Wm. C. Hopkins	1. Negro man Abraham aged 35 years			250	"	300 "
[illegible]	Negro Boy David aged 13 years			150	"	300 6
[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]	"	[illegible] "
Mary Ann Ames	Negro Woman Mariah aged 22 years			200	"	207 50
F. M. Rutledge	Negro Girl Eliza aged 12 years			120	"	120 "
Elizabeth Ames	Negro Girl Mary			50	"	50 12
Joseph Dixon	1. Bureau and Book Case			8	"	10 "
Joseph Dixon	1. Desk and Book Case			15	"	15 "
Benj. Ames	1. Lot of waiters			"	75	" 61
Mary Ames	1. Dining Table					5 "
Isa Curtis	1. Dining Table			10	"	5 50
Isa Curtis	8. Chairs			5	"	5 "
Joseph Dixon	1. Looking Glass Walnut frame			1	50	2 37
Wm. Cunningham	Share in Lamps			"	50	1 50

Thomas Hope	2. Shoats 1. Chaire				2	50
Thomas Hope	2. Shoats 2. Chairs				2	50
Bond & Lewis	2. Shoats 3. Chairs		9	"	2	70
Joshua Guyton	2. Shoats 4. Chairs				1	50
James Curry	4. Shoats				2	50
Jesse Roberts	1. Saw not appraised				1	12
Ed. Glanesbury	1. Hog				1	15
Ed. Glanesbury	1. Hog		6	"	1	15
Benj. Hollans	5. Sheep 1. chaire				4	94
Benj. Holland	5. Sheep 2. Chairs		10	"	3	90
Benj. Jones	Negro woman Jaques aged 40 years		50	"	60	100
Jesse & Briggs	1. Negro man Abraham age 35 years		250	"	300	"
[illegible]	Negro Boy David aged 13 years		150	"	300	6
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	"	[illegible]	"
Mary Ann Jones	Negro Woman Mariah aged 22 years		200	"	200	50
T. M. Rutledge	Negro Girl Eliza aged 12 years		120	"	120	"
Elizabeth Jones	Negro Girl Mary		50	"	50	12
Joseph Divers	1. Bureau and Book case		5	"	10	"
Joseph Divers	1. Desk and Book case		15	"	15	"
Benj. Jones	1. Lot of Waiters		"	75	"	61
Benj. Jones	1. Dining Table				5	"
Isa Curtis	1. Dinjby Table		10	"	5	50
Isa Curtis	8. Chairs		5	"	5	"
Joseph Divers	1. Looking Glass Walnut frame		1	50	2	37
W. Cunningham	Stove and Irons		"	50	1	50
Benj. Jones	1. Pair and Irons		2	"	"	50
Benj. Jones	4. pair window Curtains				1	50
Lewis Butler	4. window Blinds		4	"	"	37
James Black	1. Looking Glass		"	25	"	25
Benj. Jones	4. window blinds		"	50	"	62
	Amount Carried over		$1949	65	$2301	96

	Arrears Brought up					
John Davis	1. Saw and 6. Pigs 3. choice				1	37
Thomas Hoge	1. Saw 4th Choice		12	50	1	15
Elisha Meads	1. Saw				1	18
Thomas Hoge	2. Shoats 1st choice				3	"
Thomas Hoge	2. Shoats 2d choice				2	50
Brands Carried	2. Shoats 3d choice		9	"	2	70
Joshua Guyton	2. Shoats 4th Choice				1	30
James Parry	4. Shoats				2	50
Jesse Chadsey	1. Sow not Apprized				1	18
Ed. Shrewsbury	1. Hog				1	15
Ed. Shrewsbury	1. Hog		6	"	1	15
Benj. Williams	5. Sheep 1st choice				4	94
Benj. Hilliard	5. Sheep 2d Choice		10	"	3	90
Benj. Travers	Negro man Jaques aged 40 years		50	"	60	100
James Travers	1. Negro man Abraham aged 35 years		250	"	300	"
Martha Travers	Negro Boy David aged 13 years		150	"	300	6
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mary Ann Travers	Negro Woman Mariah aged 32 years		200	"	300	50
J. W. Rutledge	Negro Girl Eliza aged 12 years		120	"	120	"
Elizabeth Travers	Negro Girl Lady		50	"	50	12
Joseph Divers	1. Bureau and Book case		8	"	10	"
Joseph Divers	1. Desk and Book case		15	"	15	"
Benj. Travers	1. Lot of Plaistars		"	75	"	61
Benj. Travers	1. Dining Table				5	"
Isa Curtis	1. Dining Table		10	"	5	90
Isa Curtis	8. Chairs		5	"	5	"
Joseph Divers	1. Looking Glass Walnut frame		1	50	2	37
A. Cunningham	Peace and Lamps		"	50	1	50
A. B. Travers	1. Pair and Shovel		2	"	"	50

Barnabas Cornett	2. Hoats 3. Chairs			2	50
Isaiah Guyton	2. Hoats 4th Chairs			1	50
James Barry	4. Hoats			2	50
Jesse Chadwick	1. Lace Ast. appraised			1	19
Ed. Shrewsbury	1. Hog			1	15
Ed. Shrewsbury	1. Hog	6	"	1	15
Benj. Holland	5. Sheep 1st choice			4	94
Benj. Holland	5. Sheep 2d Choice	10	"	3	90
Benj. Travers	Negro man Jaques aged 45 years	50	"	60	100
Daniel Hayes	Negro man Abraham aged 35 years	250	"	300	"
Martha Travers	Negro Boy David aged 13 years	150	"	300	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	"	[illegible]	"
Mary Ann Travers	Negro Woman Mariah aged 22 years	200	"	300	50
J. W. Rutledge	Negro Girl Eliza aged 12 years	120	"	120	"
Elizabeth Travers	Negro Girl Mary	50	"	50	62
Joseph Divers	1. Bureau and Book case	8	"	10	"
Joseph Divers	1. Desk and Book case	15	"	15	"
Benj. Travers	1. Lot of Waiters	"	75	"	61
Benj. Travers	1. Dining Table			5	"
Ira Curtis	1. Dining Table	10	"	5	50
Ira Curtis	8. Chairs	5	"	5	"
Joseph Divers	1. Looking Glass Walnut frame	1	50	2	37
Ed. Cunningham	Share Ind Corn	"	50	1	50
Benj. Travers	1. Pair and Irons	2	"	"	50
Benj. Travers	4. Pair window Curtains			1	50
Lewis Butler	4. window Blinds	4	"	"	50
James Chadwick	1. Looking Glass	"	25	"	37
Benj. Travers	4. window blinds	"	50	"	62½
	Amount Carried Over	$1941	65	$2311	06

Robert Amos, Sr.
document

(Will dated March 7 [?], 1817)

In the Name of God Amen I Robert Ams Sen. of Hanford County, in the State of Maryland, being in a weakley State of Body, but of disposing Mind Memory and Understanding, Do make this my last will and Testament in Manner and form following, First and Principally I Commit My Soul into the hands of almighty God, my body to the earth to be decently buryed at the discretion of My Executors herein Named, after my funeral Charges and my just Debts is paid

Item 1st I Give and Bequeath to my Son Daniel Ams Seven Shillings and six pence with what I have given him heretofore

Item 2d I Give and bequeath to my Daughter Ann Mc Cutchen, my Grand son William Mills, my silver Shoebuckels and knee buckles and to my two Grand Daughters Martha and Mary Mills twenty Dollars each, to be paid them out of my Estate by my Executors

Item 3 I Give and bequeath to my Son Robert Ams. Seven Shilling and six pence with what I have already given him

Item 4th I Give and bequeath to my Son James Ams Three hundred Dollars to be paid to him out of my Estate by my Executors in three years after my Death, with what I have already given him

Item 5th I Give and bequeath to my Son Aquila Ams, Eighteen Dollars to be paid to him out of my Estate by my Executors, yearly and every Year, during his Natural Life for the purpose of Getting him such wearing Apparil, fitting to Appear at Churches, Meetings and other publick places, as also my will is that my Executors keep Maintain and support him, with different meat Drink washing Lodging and sufficient wearing Apparil comfortable and fitting for the seasons of the Year or Years of his Natural life

Item 6th I Give and bequeath to My Son Benjamin Scott Ams all that part of that Tract of Land called Scotts Hope enlarged, which I have not heretofore conveyed, as also all that part of that Tract of Land called Carliles Park, which was conveyed to me by Malon Thomas as also a [illegible]

William Dito. my silver shoebuckles and knee buckles and to my two grand daughters Martha and Mary Dito twenty dollars each, to be paid them out of my Estate by my Executors

Item 3 I Give and bequeath to my Son Robert Amos. seven Shillings and six pence with what I have already given him

Item 4th I Give and bequeath to my Son James Amos three hundred Dollars to be paid to him out of my Estate by my Executors in three years after my Death, with what I have already given him

Item 5th I Give and bequeath to my Son Aquila Amos, fifteen Dollars to be paid to him out of my Estate, by my Executors, yearly and every year, during his Natural life for the purpose of getting him such wearing Apparil, fitting to appear at Churches, Meetings and other publick places, as also my will is that my Executors keep Maintain and support him, with sufficient meat Drink washing Lodging and sufficient wearing Apparil comfortable and fitting for the seasons of the Year or Years of his Natural life

Item 6th I Give and bequeath to my Son Benjamin Scott Amos all that part of that Tract of Land called Boston Hope enlarged, which I have not heretofore conveyed, as also all that part of that Tract of Land called Carlile's Park, which was conveyed to me by Malon Spencer, as also all that tract or parcel of land called Tower Hill to him his Heirs and Assigns for ever

Item 7th I Give and bequeath to my Son Corbin Amos, One Dollar, with what I have already given him

Item 8th I Give and bequeath to my Daughter Martha McManus, wife of Aquila McManus Seven Shillings and Sixpence, and no more out of my estate in any Manner or Way Whatsoever

Item 9th I Give and bequeath to my Daughter Hannah Sutton, wife of James Sutton, one Negro Girl named Milley with her increase, to her and the Heirs of her body lawfully begotten

(my)

My will is that my Daughter ~~[illegible]~~ Liza with Said Negro Girl Milley and her increase is to be and Remain with the Said James Sutton for and During his Natural Life, and then the Said Negro Girl Milley and her increase is to be the Right and property of my Daughter Elizabeth Amos and her heirs and Assigns forever

Item 10th I Give and bequeath to My Daughter Elizabeth Amos One Feather Bed and furniture One horse, One Cow and Calfe, one Negro boy Named Ned, One Negro Girle Named Ann, to her and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten, Nevertheless I do will that my wife During her widowhood Shall have the use of them, My will is that she Shall have them During her Natural life or widowhood, and the death of my wife or widowhood the said Negro boy Ned and Girl Ann is to be holy and Solely the property of my Daughter Elizabeth Amos and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten, with the increase of the Negro Girl Ann

Item 11th I Give and bequeath to my two Sons Joshua Amos and Benj.a Sutton Amos all my Real Estate of them two Tracts or parcel of Lands called Otter Island and Comby Chance lying on the head of Bush River, at the mouth of winton Creek, to have and to hold to them their heirs and Assigns forever

Item 12th I Give and bequeath to my Son Joshua Amos all that Tract of Land called Long Ships to him his heirs and Assigns for Ever

Item 13th I Give and bequeath to my loving wife Martha Amos, by mistake omitted in Stead of her Right of Dower all that Tract of Land called Hog Quarter, whereon I now Dwell, in conjunction with my Son Joshua Amos — containing about fourteen Acres that I have heretofore Conveyed, To Gether with all the personal property thereon, that has not been bequeathed for and During Her natural life or widowhood of my said wife after her decease the whole of it is to be the property of my Children in Equal Shares Joshua Amos as is herein after Expressed

Lastly I do Say, my will and Desire is that my Son Joshua lives with his Mother, But in case any Difference Shall arise between my wife and Son Joshua in Consequence of this my Request, then my will and desire is that my Son Joshua shall have and hold one Sixth part of said land for him his heirs and to have the other Five Sixth parts of said land for his wife and to have the use of the personal property for

and Assigns forever
Item 12th I give and bequeath to my son Joshua Amos all that piece called
Longslip to him his heirs and Assigns for ever
Item 13th I give and bequeath to my loving wife Martha Amos, by mutual agreem
in lieu of her Right of Dower all that Tract of Land called the Resolution
whereon I now dwell, in conjunction with my son Joshua Amos
except about fourteen Acres that I have heretofore conveyed, To Gether
with all the personal property thereon, that I am entitled to
during her natural life or widowhood of my said
wife after her decease the whole of it is to be the property of my said son
his heirs and Assigns forever
Joshua Amos as is herein after Expressed But it is to say, my will and desire
is that my son Joshua live with his Mother, But in case any difference
shall arise between my wife and son Joshua in consequence of this my
Bequeath, Thereby will and desire is that my son Joshua shall have
at the said and one part of said land for him selfe and to have the
one third part of said land, and one third part of the personal property for
and during the natural life or widowhood of his Mother and after her Dec
he is to have the whole of the Real and personal property, by and under
the following Restrictions that is to say that my son Joshua after
the Death of his mother do Convey to Thomas Ash of the Neighbourhood
or the Sole of the said land, Then and in that case, my Son Agella
Amos is to have the one third part of the land, the Ash and Shop
Entended by me for his Brothers Son his own and Assigns forever and Dem
(his)

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his Natural Life, as also my Daughter Elizabeth Amos is to have free privilege of the Room that I Commonly Sit and Sleep in, with the Room she lives over it, with liberty of the Kitching, Spring and Well of that Garden, and pasturage and Feed for one Cow and Outdoors, with sufficiency of fire wood fitted Loged and Split for Continuance in an unmarried State — and at last I do Constitute and appoint my Dear wife Martha Amos Executrix and Mary Ann Amos Executrix of this my last will and Testament, Revoaking and annulling all former wills by me heretofore made, Ratifying and confirming this, and None other to be my last will and Testament, in Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this twenty fourth Day of March in the year of Our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and seventeen —

Robert Amos (Seal)

Signed Sealed published and Declared by the Testator, to be his last will and Testament, in the presence of us

George Cloak

his
James X Cloak
mark

his
Thomas X Cloak
mark

Harford County to wit the 14th day of April 1818 Then came personally before me one of the Justices in and for

made, Ratifying and confirming this, and None other to be my last will and Testament, in Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this twenty fourth Day of March in the year of Our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and seventeen

Albert Amoss (Seal)

Signed Sealed published and Declared by the Testator to be his last will and Testament, in the presence of us

George Clark
his
James X Clark
mark

Hannah her X Clark
mark

Harford County to wit On the 14th day of April 1818 then came personally the said Amos and of the Executors in and by the within foregoing will named & appointed, who proved the same and made oath on the holy evangels of almighty God that he believed the said Albert Amos who had in his keeping and that it is the true and whole last will & Testament of Robert Amos late of Harford County Dec'd that came to his hands or possession and that he knows of no other

Certified by Thos Bond Reg.

Alva Mary and William H. Amoss documents

(See Am 13 here for their connections to EPW)

7/24/82

William H. Amoss (auctioneer)
2037 Pleasantville Rd.
Fallston, Md. 21047 838-7555

Mem. of Md. Legislature (House of Repr.)
Candidate (1982) for State Senate

Alva Mary (maiden name Amoss)
Was a farm queen

Take Fallston Rd. (152) N.W. from Fallston
to Pleasantville Rd., where sawmill is, take a right
Go about ½ mile plus
Brick house + pine trees — on right hand side

Fallston, Md.

Am 12
Log 256

7/24/82

Am 12
Log 256

For Mrs Wm H. Amos: copy these sheets:

Wm. of Eng.
Wm II (Quaker)
Wm III
Jemmel
Jemmel H.

Jemmel Howard
Benjamin
father: Jemmel Howard Amos
(brothers)
Hamilton Amos
Benjamin Amos

* (Jemmel) Willard Amos
2110 Pleasantville Rd, Fallston 21047

Dr. Willard Pattyn Amos = * Linda Watters
2018 Pleasantville Rd Fallston 21047

d. of Md
Aug 1968

* Clara Mae Amos, same address

David Willard
Feb. 21, 1978

Daniel Mark
July 28, 1980

* Rose Amos = David Hanway Amos (deceased)
2023 Pleasantville Rd, Fallston 21047

Clara Mary Amos = William Hamilton Amos
[2nd cousin of Willard Pattyn Amos]

2037 Pleasantville Rd.
Fallston 21047
838-7555

Catherine Rose
22 y.

W. Alan David
20 y.

Am 13
Log 257

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
October 6, 1982

Am 13
Log 257

Amos

Dear Alva Mary

Elizabeth and I had a most enjoyable time in your home in July, and we have thought of you many times since then. It was a great pleasure to meet you and the others who had gathered there — all distant relatives of Elizabeth's, whom we had never met before. We have always loved Harford County, and now we have several new reasons for returning!

As you know, I hurriedly wrote down the information as to how all of you are related to each other and to the original William Amos. From this I have figured out that you and Elizabeth are 7th cousins. Similarly, of course, Elizabeth is your husband's 7th cousin.

I had also made a notation to send you copies of the enclosed family group sheets. First, I had to bring them up-to-date, which accounts for the delay in sending them. Perhaps there is some new information here for you, but I'm sure you also have information that I should have. I'd be very grateful if you would send me any corrections or additions you can give me.

As you see, I'm also sending an ancestral chart that shows how Elizabeth ties into the Amos family, beginning with Elizabeth's great grandmother, Elizabeth Gilbert. In checking your ancestry and Elizabeth's, I see that you are both descended from Daniel McComas, Sr. (unless the wife of William Amos III was _____ Maslin, as indicated by some information I received from J. Maurice Harlan). Thus, you and she are also 7th cousins through the McComas line. Maybe you are also descended from the Clarke, Scott, Dungay, Gilbert, or Johnson lines. There was certainly a lot of intermarriage in Harford County in the early days.

At any rate, we are delighted to have "found" you, and we look forward to our future relationships and letters. We hope your husband survived the primary election, and we look forward to meeting him some day, too.

Very sincerely yours,

David + Elizabeth Witheridge

Bussey family documents

(See also folder 1.14)

[See note on next page]

Bu 3 (a)
Log 550

February 11, 1968

Librarian, Genealogical Room
New York Public Library
5th Ave. and 42nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10018

Dear Sir:

When my wife and I were in New York City a week ago, Mrs. Witheridge was in the Genealogical Room and was looking at some material on the Bussey family.

In particular, she was reading and took notes from several mimeographed sheets that mentioned a George Bussey of Maryland about 1636 and went on to a Joshua Bussey and his wife Eleanor and their children.

One of Mrs. Witheridge's ancestors was a Sarah Bussey who married Benjamin Amos, and we are thus trying to find out more about the whole Bussey family in Maryland.

Since Mrs. Witheridge's notes are not entirely clear, we would like to have photocopies of the mimeographed Bussey sheets to which I refer. I do not know for sure how many sheets there are or what the cost would be, but I am enclosing a check for $1.00 and you can bill me if it is more.

I am also enclosing for your files copies of two sheets of material in the Maryland Historical Society Library in Baltimore. It is possible that this line ties in with the Bussey family described in the mimeographed material in your library, but we have not been able to establish this fact from our meager notes.

Yours very truly,

David H. Witheridge

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
FIFTH AVENUE AND 42ND STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Note: This 12-pg. document is Bu 4, Log 577, in folder 1.14.
Tom Witheridge 8/10/20

REPORT OF Local History and Genealogy *DIVISION*

In reply to inquiry { *received* / *dated* } 14 February 1968

From — David E. Witweridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405

Cited below is the material dealing with the Bussey family of Maryland. Our Photographic Service will send you xerocopies of these pages upon receipt of the enclosed order and your remittance in the amount of $6.15.

Bussey Family. typewritten manuscript. 12 pages
NYPL class mark APTF (Bussey)

Enclosed with this letter is your check for one dollar.

[See Bu 3 - Log 550]

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[photocopies received - Bu 4]

From the Desk of

DAVID E. WITHERIDGE

Bussey

Founder: George Bussey - Maryland - 1635 Colonist
(Bussey or de Bussy in France.)
English family to England - Norman Conquest
Among first of English Name - Nearest:
(Lincolnshire & Cambridgeshire)
Wife: Ann children: George, Edward, James, Henry, Mary Ann
Bussey, Susanna (or Bucey) presumed to be
daughter of Joshua Bucey.
Born 1737 Frederick County (included
in Prince George Co. at time)
Married (?) and had at least 2 sons
1. Charles (Charles B. Sr. Calvert Co.
~~2. Paul~~ will made in 1727 Wife Wende of Daniel
Brown
children:
1. Charles Jr.
2. Susannah - married ? Benson
3. Mary - married ? Simpson
4. Sarah
5. Paul (b. about 1707)
6. Samuel - nearly of age in 1727
7. Daniel (under 18 in 1727)
8. Elizabeth
9. Tilmider
10. Clare

2. Paul - died 1718 Birth unknown
Probably 1680 or before.
Married Sarah - possibly Whipps
? (dau. ? of John & Eliz Whipps of Calvert Co.?)

Daniel evidently married Susannah Benson

Children - 1. Paul jr. 1708 ?
2. Charles 1701 ?
3. Samuel 1704 ?
4. Edward 1709 ?
5. Joshua 1707 ? & 1711 ?
Daughters unnamed
unnumbered.

Aged 70 in 1778 ? (took oath of fidelity in Montgomery Co.)

might be Edw. of Bucks Co., who died 1789

Joshua - presumed to be Leurania's father
Wife Eleanor - born 1716
Children
1. John Bussey (25 in 1776 census)
2. Samuel " (20 " ")
Additional children probably:
Leurania - 1737 (Nehemiah Dees / married)
Elaine
Griffith (died unmarried 1773)

* 69 yrs. old in 1778, when he took oath of fidelity in Montgomery Co.

✓ Gilberts of New England
George & Geoffrey Kilbert Part I
P. 34 - quotation from "The Kilbert Family"

"Unsupported claims have sometimes been made that some of the American Gilbert families are descended from Sir Humphrey Gilbert. His male-line descendants have been traced for generations and are thoroughly accounted for. Back in his time, there may have been younger sons in some generations whose descendants are untraced & the possibility remains that some of the American Gilbert families may have been collaterally related to Sir Humphrey."

Edward Bussey — of Baltimore County — (Will) Dated the 3rd May 1796 Proved 30th May 1796 (Will made and proved in Baltimore Co. Court House)
Son of
Born
married on day of
Died June 1787 — See his Will in Orphans Court — Baltimore City
His wife Mary — 1 child
They left Children — 1 Son & 5 Daughters

1. Isaac Bussey — born
married Mary Jarrett — Daughter of Abraham Jarrett
His wife
Isaac Bussey died in 1805 — See his will
His wife (Mary Jarrett) died
his Descendants if any not known

2nd Harriett Bussey — born.

3rd Thomas Bussey — born
married
See Edward Bussey's Will —
Left 6 children — 2 Sons & 4 Daughters

4th Edward Bussey — Born
married
See Will of Edward Bussey who mentions 2 Daughters
Mary Bussey & Sarah Bussey & Son — to have Negroes
are not mentioned —
Daughters

1 Rebecca Bussey — born
married — Wm Buck

2nd Mary Bussey — born
married — John James

Edward Bussey — Born
married — Dixon Stansbury — Son

4 — Sarah Bussey — Born
married on day of — Born from Family

5 Martha Bussey — Born.
married on day of — Wm Jarrett

Note;
A better copy of this is document Bu 2, Log 545, in folder 1.14.
Tom Witheridge 8/10/20

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
2/14/68

The Bussey family —

Thomas Bussey of Balt Co. in Harford Co. [illegible]
Edward " " "
Bennett " " "
Jesse " " "

daughter Ruth Bussey married Jacob Bull —
Martha — married Abraham Jarrett
Mary — married John Jarrey
Elizabeth — married Dutton Stansbury
Susan — married Benj'a Ann Amon

1 Thomas Bussey — married Susannah & died a. 1776 — see his wife
2 Edward Bussey — married Ruth Colyer —
3 Bennett Bussey — married 1st Ann Green. daughter
married 2nd Mrs. Elizabeth Slade widow
of Wm Slade — maiden name Elizabeth
Stansbury
4 Jesse Bussey — married Mary Jarrett daughter of
Abram Jarrett of Harford County

Jacob. White of Baltimore City (of White & Brand Merchants)
married Martha Bussey a. 1804 — daughter of Bennett
Bussey & Ann Green
Abraham White — married Elizabeth Bussey daughter
of Bennett Bussey & Ann Green his 2nd wife
Bennett Bussey & Ann Green left
Children — 3 sons & 2 daughters

1 Clement ~~Green~~ Bussey died unmarried ~~Elizabeth~~ single
2nd. Henry Green Bussey married Elizabeth Susannah
Harris daughter of Capt. Robert Harris of
Harford Co & Elizabeth S. Wheeler
3rd. Edward Bussey — married Julia Ann Wheeler
daughter
4 — Martha Bussey — who married Jacob White
5 Elizabeth Bussey who married Abraham White

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Notes from typed material on Bussey family in New York Public Library:

——— Bussey, whose baptismal name is unknown at present, married & had, at least two sons:
1 – Charles Bussey d. 1727
2 – Paul Bussey d. 1718 } birth dates unknown

Founder of family in Maryland and to be George Bussey, who was in Md. in 1635

"Since the present paper was based on limited research, undertaken for a specific object, [to trace ancestors of Lawrence Bussey who married Mehetabel Weir], no exhaustive work was done to seek data on George Bussey. . . . Without such study, it is impossible to make explicit statement; but it seems very probable that Paul Bussey . . . would have been of the third generation of the family in Maryland, and grandson of George Bussey, the colonist."

Among children of Paul Bussey was an Edward, "probably born in 1709, and identical with Edward Bussey, eighty-nine in 1778, when he took the oath of Fidelity, Montgomery County." [Revolutionary records of Maryland, B. M. Burnett ough] Thus, might be the same as the Edward Bussey, who died in Baltimore Co. in 1787 and was an ancestor of Francis Sidney Haywood.

Another Edward Bussey was a son of George Bussey [other sons: George, James, Henry; + daughters; dau + Mary] (Maryland Calendar of Wills, v. 2, p. 64); Geo. Bussey named his wife Anne in his will and a brother Hezekiah. The will was made on Feb. 20, 1692, & proved Apr. 3, 1693. The connection of this

George + brother Hezekiah to this other family not known, but a Hezekiah Bussey was a witness of a will by Samuel Taylor in 1705. The wife of Samuel Taylor was named Vilinda.

Dictionary of National Biography — Vol. III

Bussy, Sir John (d. 1399)

Speaker of House of Commons 1393-94 1397
Sheriff of Lincoln 1377 '81 and '91
First Knight a Knight of the Shire for Lincoln 1388
Reign of Richard II —
"Active supporter of Richard's arbitrary and unconstitutional actions."
Put to death without trial July 29, 1399.
when Henry, Duke of Lancaster, marched on Bristol where Bussy had fled with others of Richard's followers.

Dictionary of Amer. Biog., V. 3.

Bussey, Cyrus (Oct. 5, 1833 – Mar. 2, 1915), Union soldier, was born at Hartland, Trumbull County, Ohio, the son of Amos Bussey, a Methodist minister, and his wife Hannah Ingles. Four years later he moved to Indiana . . . etc. (pp. 354-5)

[Who's Who in America, 1914-15; annals of Iowa, 3rd ser., Vol. 7 (1901-03), pp. 81-92, and vol. XII ([915), pp. 153-54; etc.]

Mr. Robert Bussey
c/o The Hall School
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

Headmaster of girls' school, also known as
Miss Hall's School

Interested in Bussey genealogy

His is the Northam branch stemming from a
William Bussey who came to Stoughton +
Dorchester, Mass., outside of Boston
also related to Bussenburg, former name of
Holley, Mich.
Only 4 or 5 Bussey genealogists. Frank Cooley, N. Kan., Mo.
think they originated in Lincolnshire, East Anglia

Here doesn't appear to be any connection
with the Northam branch.
Wealth of material on the Northam branch of the
Bussey branch at Hanford (sic.) Chmn.,
Birmingham, Ala.
Maude Kelley seems to have developed this
material

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BUSSEY

The Bussey name has been traced back to the eleventh century. Jesse Bussey, the founder of the town of Bussey, and his cousin, General Cyrus Bussey of Washington, D. C., after correspondence and much research of the origin of the Bussey name, traced it through eleven generations down to the year 1902. They made a family tree chart with some 300 names on it.

The origin of the name "Bussey" was traced to Normandy and the time of the Norman Conquest, when some Busseys who were scribes accompanied William of Normandy and his volunteer force collected from Normandy and the Continent, and met and defeated King Harold of England in the Battle of Hastings on 14 October 1066. William was crowned King William I of England on Christmas Day.

The French spelling of the name was Bussy; the German spelling was Busse; and in England it was Bussey.

Three Bussey brothers came from England to Virginia in 1636 and were the first of the family to set foot on American soil.

(above from Veda Chase, Springfield Oregon, to Jodie Huffaker, Dallas, Texas, October 1975.

There were as many Busseys in Massachusetts in 1700 to 1800 as in Maryland. The tradition I have is that the family came from Normandy to England, and thence to America. I saw Mr. Motley in 1881 in London when he was American Minister to England. He told me that the Busseys in America were Huguenots. These were in the Revolution from Massachusetts: Colonel Benjamin Bussey, Captain David Bussey and Isaiah Bussey, Captain Lieutenant Art. 1777. --Letter from Cyrus Bussey tof Judge James Bussey, 4/25/1896 - excerpted.

On Jan 26, 1899, Cyrus Bussey again wrote to Judge James Bussey, Bastrop, La. as follows:

Two or three years ago I had some correspondence with you concerning the Bussey family. At that time I did not know anything about my ancestors later than my Grandfather who I knew was born in Maryland. I have at last found a complete record of my branch of the family back to George Bussey who came to Virginia in 1636, and thence to Calvert County, Maryland in 1650. The land records show that he received several grants of land and in 1654 was taxed nearly 1,000 acres. He died in 1668, and left a will naming sons, George, Hezekiah and Paul. I cannot find any record of either Hezekiah or Paul's descendants. George II died in 1693 and left a will naming sons: George, Edward, James and Henry, daughters Ann and Mary. Ann married Hugh Ferguson. James died in 1701, and left his property to his sister, Ann Ferguson. George died in 1684 and left an infant son, Henry. I find no record of Henry, son of George II, or the other infant son, Henry, son of George 3rd. Edward, son of George II, and Martha Evans were married 10 August 1701, and had a son Edward who married Mary _____. He was my xxxxx ancestor. He died in Harford County, Md. 1787, and left a will naming sons, Jesse,

Bennett, who was a captain in the Revolutionary War, Thomas and Edward who was my great grandfather. He also served in the Revolutionary War as 2nd Lieutenant in the 8th Battalion, Maryland troops. I have no doubt but that you are descended from either Hezekiah or Paul, or possibly from the son of George 2nd other than Edward who married Martha EVANS, I have not found any other child of George 2nd descendants except my great-great-grandfather Edward who died in 1787. It is very evident that George BUSSEY was no ordinary emigrant receiving land grants and owning large property as early as 1654. My gt gt grandfather Edward willed slaves to the sons of Edward and Ruth Colgate Bussey, one of whom was my grand= father. While Maryland was settled by Catholics, I find a record when George 2nd and Hezekiah Bussey signed a protestant petition to the King in 1689.

My Great Grandfather Edward who died in 1787 was a Baptist, one of the trustees of the oldest church in Harford County. I will send you a chart of the family as far as I know it which will show you that nearly all of the family who reached maturity married. Many of them were Doctors, one was a Captain in the C.S.A. You are aware that the Busseys were a promi- nent family in England before 1600. I add the coat of arms of Bussey of ~~Kkxxkxx~~ Cheshunt. I think George Bussey must have belonged to that family. There is a Bussey family now in England, one of whom is George M. Bussey who wrote a life of Napoleon which is a Standard History. I have tried to find a connecting link, as George no doubt, came from England.

On Feby 7, 1899, Cyrus Bussey again wrote to Judge James Bussey:

I received your letter in due time and was sorry to hear of the death of my old friend Coe Sandidge. I send herewith a copy of the chart showing part of the family of Edward Bussey of Harford Co., Md. You can imagine what it would be if we had all his descendants. You will note the very large number who married and the large family of some of them.

There was a Major Hezekiah Bussey in the 27th Georgia Infantry in the Con- federate Army, also a Captain Charles E. Bussey in the 38th Alabama. It is probable these were descendants of Hezekiah, son of George. If they are living they might know who their ancestors were.

It is a source of good satisfaction to have found this record of my own branch of the family and I should like to discover theconnecting link with the Southern Brandh, for I am sure that you all descended from George. I believe the Massachusetts Busseys were also descendants of his. Should I make other discoveries, I will advise you, but have very little correspondence now which will lead to anything.

Notes: Letterhead showed-- Law Office of Cyrus Bussey, Late Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Kellogg Bldg., 1416 F St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

These 3 letters were sent to Miss Lylla Bussey by Mrs. Rawlinson of Bastrop, La. Lylla gave them to Mrs. Lou Brannon of Columbus, Georgia, who sent them to me for my Bussey file. (April 18, 1971 -- Jodie ~~Hxffxxkxx~~ Huffaker)

Bussey [Holley, Mich.]

Only 4 or 5 Bussey genealogists [illegible] (?)

Mrs. Robert Bussey
Headmistress of
Girls School
Miss Hall's Sch
Pittsfield, Mass.
01201

Stamford Univ.
Birmingham, Alan
Maude Kelley
Sent to them originally

Wm Bussey to Knight
+ Brothers, Mass. medals
of Boston.

With best regards,
Robert B. Bussey
Box 111, Cross River, NY 10518

Dear Mr. Witheridge,

Some time ago, I noticed your name as a contributor of a hand-written record of the Maryland Busseys. This piece -- in the N.Y. Public Library -- may soon provide a lead for my own branch of the Bussey family, but it made me curious as to its source and to your possible knowledge. Can you help me with the following ancestor, a member, I feel, of a "Northern Branch."

Thomas Bussey, d. 1814-15 in Hoosick, N.Y., left a son Thomas who moved to Macedon, N.Y.; his 10th son Calvin was an early settler of Busseyburg (now Holly), Mich., in the 1830s. My work suggests that the first Thomas came to Hoosick via Canton, Mass.(?birthplace in 1732), Glocester, R.I., Windsor, Mass., and the Battle of Bennington. I am not convinced, however; and a Jesse Bussey in Windsor (b. 1759) adds to my doubt, as that is a Maryland Christian name, acc. to your donated piece.

← Postmarked July 11, 1975 (Cross River, N.Y.)

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
June 16, 1968

Mrs. Robert Campbell
123 N. 19th St., Warwood
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

Dear Mrs. Campbell:

It was most interesting to make contact with you when we were in Wheeling a couple of weeks ago. These genealogical searches are always fun, especially when something new turns up.

We were able to locate the obituary on your father in the Wheeling Intelligencer, July 26, 1937. We went to St. Clairsville and were able to talk on the phone to J. Grove Amos, but only for a few minutes. We then went to the Court House and found several items in the records of births, deaths, and wills.

In the birth records we found that your father Clyde's father was McComas Amos, and in the record of wills we found that McComas's father was Joshua Amos. This was good to track down, but it leaves us confused, as we expected to find this to be James Amos, the son of Robert Amos, Jr., as shown on the enclosed sheet. (Mrs. Bull said James had a son who was a lawyer in Wheeling, and when we found your father, we thought he must have been the grandson of James.)

Having also discovered your father's second cousin, J. Grove Amos, who said his father was E.G.Amos, we can see that E.G's father must have been a brother of Joshua, and maybe he was James. But so far we are not aware of any son of Robert Amos, Jr., by the name of Joshua. You can see our dilemma.

Because your grandfather's name was McComas Amos, we are convinced he was a descendant of the Maryland Amoses, even though we haven't established the connection yet. McComas was an important name in Harford County, and Robert Amos's mother's maiden name was Martha McComas.

Mr. J. Grove Amos said he has a family Bible and I am hoping it will contain some additional information that will help establish your connection with Mrs. Witheridge's family and with the Amoses of Harford County. Robert Amos, Jr.'s daughter Sarah, who married Harry Gilbert, is Mrs. Witheridge's great-great grandmother.

As you can see, we have a great deal of information about the Amos family, and I am sure we can help you connect up your line to the original William Amos, who came over from England. I would appreciate it if you would begin by sending me any corrections or additions you can make to the family record sheets I am enclosing. Also, I'd like to have the addresses of any other Amos descendants you know about. I guess this is enough for this time, and I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

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Charles A. Ringwalt (Lewis Pub. Co. 1912)

Attorneys admitted to practice under the laws of the State of West Virginia: P 416
"Sept. 28, 1905 - Clyde F. Ames, Ohio county"

Member of Fort Henry Club - 1929
Clyde F. Ames (Brief History of Wheeling - 1929)

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Its People & Its Progress - P. 656

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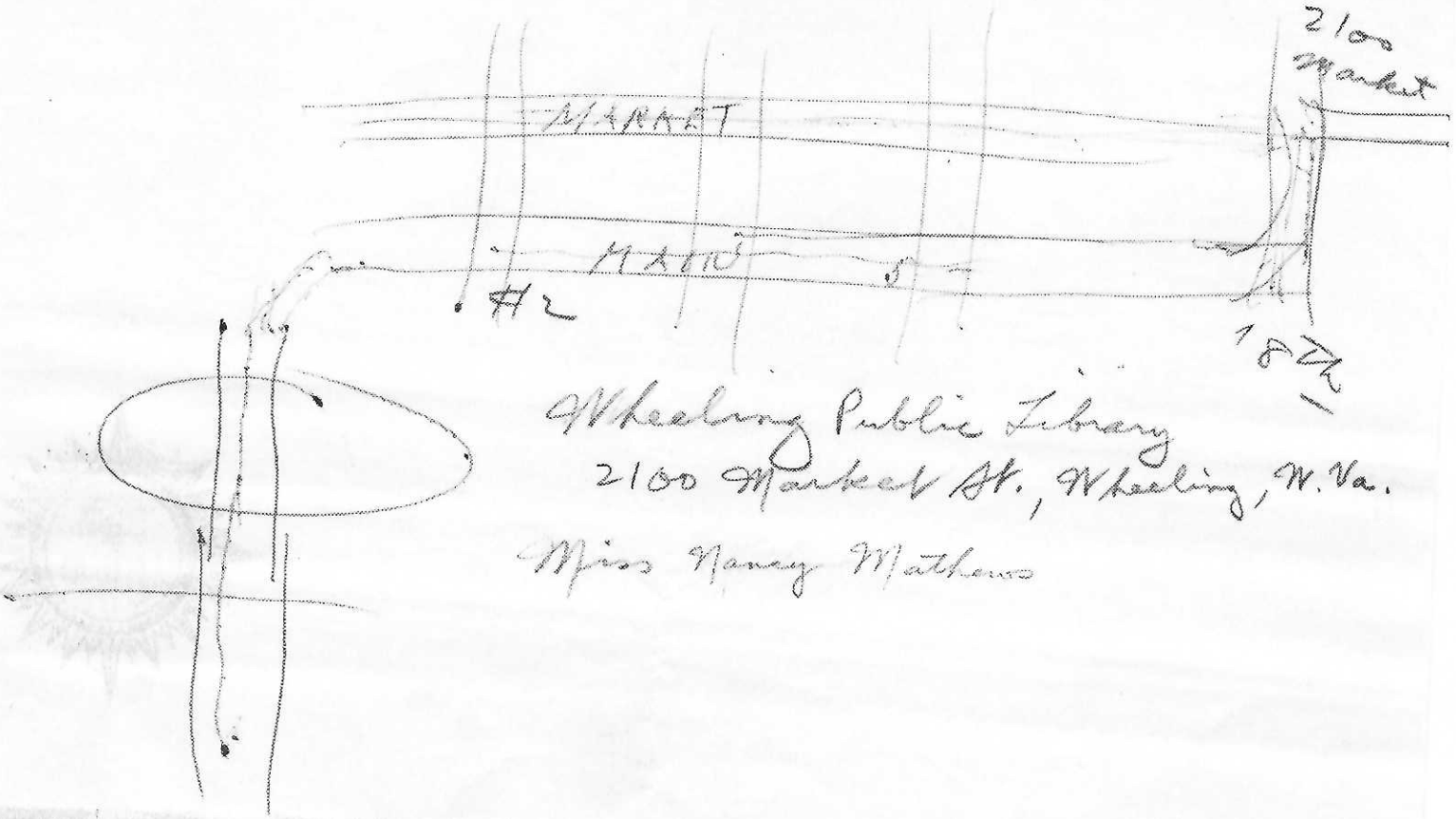

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2100 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Nancy Mathews

Mary Louise Wyant
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Caulk

Mrs. Daniel ~~Kock~~

R. D. 3

Kittanning, Pa. 16201 ← [16201]

Caulk ← [Caulk]

Dear Mrs. ~~Kock~~,

Perhaps you will recognize my name and realize that my wife Elizabeth is a descendant of Harry Gilbert and Sarah Amos and is therefore a distant cousin of yours.

For several years I have been working on all branches of our family history. It is a big job!

In connection with the Gilbert line, we have had trouble determining Harry Gilberts parents, and locating all his descendants. If you could help us & compile our record of Corbin A. Gilbert's descendants.

A year or two ago I began trying to get information on the Wyant relatives in Kittanning, but haven't been too successful. Maybe you saw or heard some of my correspondence.

Enclosed is a photocopy of the information I have been able to piece together about Dr. +

Mrs. J. B. Finley Wyant

and their children. Of course, there are many empty spots, and there may be errors.

Would you be kind enough to fill in the missing information and make any corrections that should be made?

Would you also be willing to send me the information about your own children and grandchildren, if any?

You would be interested to know that years ago when Mrs. Witheridge and I lived in Chicago, we knew Dr. A R.E. Wyant and talked with him once about the fact that one of Elizabeth's distant relatives was married to a Wyant in Pennsylvania.

Perhaps you would know how Dr. A. R. E. Wyant was related to your father. We would certainly be interested to know.

Could you give me the names and addresses of people who could furnish information on the children of Dr. + Mrs. Edward E Evans and of Corbin W. Wyant?

Please forgive me for all these questions, but I do thank you for any help you can give.

Sincerely, David E Witheridge

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
June 14, 1976

Mrs. Daniel E. Caulk
R.D. 3
Kittanning, Pa. 16201

Dear Mrs. Caulk:

You may remember that a number of years ago I wrote and asked about the descendants of Dr. J. B. F. Wyant. You were very kind to send us information about your children and grandchildren.

My wife Elizabeth's great grandmother, Elizabeth Gilbert Feeney, was the sister of your grandfather, Corbin Amos Gilbert. However, until recently we have known very little about Corbin's descendants.

On June 20 Elizabeth and I will be starting on a trip east, and we hope we'll be able to meet and visit with you. From June 23 to 28 we'll be at a conference at Bethany College in Bethany, W. Va. We hope to spend June 29 through July 3 in the Pittsburgh area seeing relatives and doing genealogical research.

If you are going to be home at that time, we'd like to come and see you. At the moment it looks as though Saturday, June 26, or Sunday, June 27, would work out best for us, but we're waiting to hear when some others can see us. We'll probably have to make final arrangements by phone after we get into the area.

Since it's so close to the time we'll be leaving Minneapolis, it would probably be best if you wrote to us at the following address: c/o W.V.H.S., Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. 26032. Give us your phone number and let us know when you'll be home. Then we'll call and see if we can get together.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

David E. Witheridge

RD 3 Box 48
Kittanning
Pa 16201
June 22, 1975

Dear Mr. Witheridge,

We, too, are in a conference this week. We came to Kinora Lake yesterday. This is my first opportunity to answer your letter.

June 28 is the date of our arrival back in Kittanning. I am expecting house guests from July 3rd through the 13th. Any time before that would be satisfactory for a visit from you and your wife.

Mrs. Daniel E. Caulk
R.D. 3 Box 115
Kittanning, Pa 16201

Mr. David E. Witheridge
% N.A.E.S.
Bethany College
Bethany
W. Va. 26032

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Wyant Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Dr. John Bartholomew Finley Wyant (a)(b)	Mary Louise Gilbert
Father's Name:	Father's Name: Corbin Amos Gilbert (b)
Mother's Name:	Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah Frances Evans (a)(b)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth May 11, 1864 (a)(b) - Sharpsburgh, Allegheny Co, Pa. (a)
Marriage Aug. 6, 1885 (b) - Reidsburg, Pa. (a)	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence: Templeton, Pa., 1889 (b); Kittanning, Pa. (1899 on) (b)	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)	
1	Sophia Irene Married to	Birth Oct. 12, 1886 (b) Marriage Death Oct. 8, 1904 (b)		
2	Sarah Alleine Married to Dr. Edward Ellis Evans (b)	Birth Oct. 12, 1886 (b) Marriage Death		son: Finley Edward Evans (b)
3	Margaret C. Married to Roland B. Simpson (c)	Birth Mar. 13, 1890 (b) Marriage Death		
4	Corbin Wayland Married to	Birth Mar. 23, 1896 (b) Marriage Death Feb. 28, 1961 - Kittanning, Pa. (d)		son: James M. Wyant (c)
(5) (e)	Mary Louise Married to CAULK Daniel E. (c) 2/10/63	Birth July 20, 1902 (b) Marriage - Aug. 23, 1930 Death		Daughter - Sara Louise - 5/5/34 Son - Dan E. Jr. - 3/28/36 son - William P. - 3/14/38
6	One other died in infancy (b) Married to	Birth Marriage Death		
7	Married to	Birth Marriage Death		
8	Married to	Birth Marriage Death		
9	Married to	Birth Marriage Death		
10	Married to	Birth Marriage Death		

See next page

Print or type all information. Use reverse side for sources and additional data.

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(a) Corbin A. Gilbert family Bible, from Mrs. G.F. Gannon

(b) Hist. of Armstrong Co, Pa., from Celia H. McKain, Librarian, Kittanning Free Library

(c) Inf. from Mrs. John A. Larimer

(d) Obit. of Corbin W. Wyant in Pennsylvania papers

(e) Inf. from Daniel E. Caulk, Sr.

(e) (5) Mary Louise Wyant married to Daniel E Caulk

Children (3)

1. Sarah Louise married to Clyde Franklin Smith
   - Clyde Franklin, Jr. – 6/18/61
   - Elizabeth Louise – 6/10/62
   - Catherine Margaret – 4/8/66

2. Daniel Edgar married to Geraldine Held
   - Deborah Lee – 2/4/59
   - Wendy Sue – 8/8/60
   - Brenda Joy – 1/3/63
   - Sharla Rae – 5/29/65

3. William Porter married to Erika Hoke
   - Heidi Erika – 6/15/64
   - David Helmut – 10/23/66

Finley Evans address – 1402 Hamilton Ave.
McKeesport, Pa.

From the Desk of

REV. DAVID E. WITHERIDGE

6/26/75

Dear Mrs. Cantle,

This is just a note to thank you for your response to my letter and to let you know that we are hoping to see you on the evening of Saturday, June 28. (Maybe you won't even get this by then.)

During the day we'll be with Mrs. Turner in Brookville. We'll come to Pittsburg around 5:00 p.m. where we have a reservation at the Ploy Motel. After dinner (about 7:30?) we'd like to come to your place if you want us and after our trip. We'll phone you when we get to town.

We are looking forward to seeing you with great anticipation.

Sincerely,

David & Elizabeth Witheridge

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August 14, 1986

Mrs. Charles H. Cripe
404 Cornflower Drive
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088

Dear Mrs. Cripe:

First, let me introduce myself. My wife Elizabeth is a descendant of the Amos family of Maryland, her great-great grandmother, Sarah Amos, having married Larry Gilbert in 1816. I am a Baptist minister, now the executive secretary of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. Elizabeth is a former teacher, who now spends her spare time writing books for children. She is about to begin one about Sarah Amos before she got married, so we are investigating Amos family history. I got involved because I do most of the genealogical research.

Last summer we spent a delightful week in Harford County and the Baltimore area poring over old records and hunting for clues. We got some excellent help from Mavis H. Amos (Mrs. Charles H.) of Bristol, Md. Through her help we visited your mother, Mrs. C. B. Myers, and learned that you have been doing a great deal of work on Amos family history. Ever since that time we have been wanting to write to you and find out what you know about the Amos family, but many things have interfered with our writing.

Among other things, we visited John Amos at his mill. Merle Amos says that John claims all Amoses in Maryland are related in some way. If that is so, you and Elizabeth must be related, if you go back far enough. With this in mind, I am enclosing a chart that gives her ancestry from Sarah Amos Gilbert back. We were able to fill this in with the help of an Amos family history compiled by Mrs. Fred Dull of Baltimore, whose great-great grandfather was Robert Amos, Sr.

As you look this chart over, you will probably be able to determine just how your line fits into this one. We hope you will indicate how you are related to any of these Amoses, if you are, and we'd like to have you tell us of any corrections or additions you can make to our chart.

We also thought you'd be interested in the present generation, as well as the past; so I'm enclosing a picture of our immediate family. Tom attends Oberlin College in Ohio, and Jim attends the University of Minnesota. Perhaps some day we can meet. We look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

404 Sunflower Dr.
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
September 29, 1966

Mr. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

I was more than pleased to receive your letter of August 14. It contained a wealth of information that will help fill in my records substantially. On scanning your findings, I was not able to ummediately find any real connections between your findings and mine, and I am sure it is due largely to the disorganized state my records are in at the moment. I feel certain a trip to the library will change that.

Since my children are still young my trips to the library for genealogy research are limited to their school hours. Now that they are settled in school once again I will be getting around to more of these trips. As soon as I find some good clues I will be in touch with you.

Many of us think, as you mentioned, that all Amoses are related. I have found that there is quite a large family of Amoses in the Syracuse area. "The History of Onondaga County" devotes quite a lot of space to their colorful story. As near as I have been able to find all of this family came to this country from Germany in the 1860's, but the family resemblance is so striking I think they must go back to our "roots" somewhere. I have not pursued this point, so far, as they do not seem to be a part of our branch of the family tree.

My family was very glad to receive a picture of your family and the introduction to them. At the moment we do not have a picture of the four of us but we hope to have before Christmas. When we do get one we will be pleased to introduce ourselves to you. And - I do hope we can meet in person someday.

Thank you very much for your letter and picture and most of all for the chart of your family.

As soon as Brownie Co-leading, Church Newsletter editing, music lessons and the likes of these give me a moment I hope to be able to let you know I have found some information useful to both of us.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Cripe

Ruth Cripe
(Mrs. Charles W.)

Finlay Edward Evans

Documents

GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. 1

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

1 Finley Edward Evans
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.
Spouse:

2 Edward Ellis Evans
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. Oct. 27, 1929
pl. McKeesport, Pa.

ANCESTORS OF

3 Sarah Alleine Wyant
b. Oct. 12, 1886
pl.
d.
pl.

4
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d.
pl.

5
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

6 J. B. Finley Wyant
b. Aug. 7, 1862
pl. Adrian, Pa.
m. Aug. 6, 1885
pl. Reidsburg, Pa.
d. Nov. 29, 1950
pl.

7 Mary Louise Gilbert
b. May 11, 1864
pl. Sharpsburgh, Pa.
d. Sept. 1952
pl.

8
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

9
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

10
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

11
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

12 Adam M. Wyant
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

13 Sophia Bowser
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

14 Corbin Amos Gilbert
b. Apr. 22, 1821
pl. Baltimore, Md.
m. June 8, 1854
pl. Brownsville, Pa.
d. July 11, 1902 pl. Kittanning, Pa.

15 Sarah Frances Evans
b. May 9, 1834 d. 1909 (?)
pl. Pittsburgh, Pa. pl. Kittanning, Pa.

16
b. pl.
m. d.

17
b. d.

18
b. pl.
m. d.

19
b. d.

20
b. pl.
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b. pl.
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m. d.

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b. d.

28 Henry (Harry) Gilbert
b. Oct. 5, 1794 pl. Harford Co, Md.
m. July 25, 1816 d. Jan. 11, 1856

29 Sarah Amos
b. 1794 (?) d. Oct. 24, 1864

30 Evan Evans
b. pl.
m. d.

31 Anna _____
b. d.

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GENEALOGICAL CHART - No. 2

Abbreviations:
b. - born
m. - married
d. - died
pl.- place

1 Sarah Amos
b. 1794 (?)
pl. Harford Co., Md.
m. July 25, 1816
pl. Harford Co., Md.
d. Oct. 24, 1864
pl. Carmichaels, Pa.
Spouse:
Henry (Harry) Gilbert

2 Robert Amos, Jr.
b. May 6, 1771
pl.
m. Jan. 2, 1792
pl. Harford Co., Md.
d. Oct. 14, 1826
pl.

3 Elizabeth Amos
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

4 Robert Amos, Sr.
b. May 21, 1741
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Dec. 22, 1765
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
d. Mar. 10, 1818
pl. bur. Harford Co., Md.

5 Martha McComas
b. June 7, 1749
pl.
d. Apr. 10, 1832
pl.

6 Benjamin Amos
b. Oct. 1748
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m.
pl.
d. Jan. 10, 1815
pl. Harford Co., Md.

7 Sarah (Bussey?)
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

8 James Amos
b. Feb. 18, 1721
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Jan. 29, 1739
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
d. c. 1805 pl. Harford Co., Md.

9 Hannah Clarke
b. June 8, 1721
pl.
d. Apr. 1, 1797
pl.

10 Daniel McComas, Jr.
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

11 Martha Scott
b.
pl.
d.
pl.

12 James Amos
b. Feb. 18, 1721
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
m. Jan. 29, 1739
pl. Baltimore (Harford) Co., Md.
d. c. 1805 pl. Harford Co.

13 Hannah Clarke
b. June 8, 1721
pl.
d.
pl.

14
b.
pl.
m.
pl.
d. pl.

15
b. d.
pl. pl.

16 William Amos
b. c. 1690 pl. England
m. c. 1713 d. c. Mar. 1759

17 Ann (Mauldin?) (McComas?)
b. d.

18 Robert Clarke
b. 1694 pl.
m. d. June 7, 1775 (?)

19 Sillinah Smith
b. d.

20 Daniel McComas, Sr.
b. c. 1700 pl.
m. d.

21
b. d.

22 Daniel Scott, Jr.
b. 1680 pl.
m. d. Mar. 20, 1745

23 Elizabeth (Whittaker?)
b. d.

24 William Amos
b. c. 1690 pl. England
m. c. 1713 d. c. Mar. 1759

25 Ann (Mauldin?) (McComas?)
b. d.

26 Robert Clarke
b. 1694 pl.
m. d. June 7, 1775 (?)

27 Sillinah Smith
b. d.

28
b. pl.
m. d.

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b. d.

30
b. pl.
m. d.

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b. d.

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ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Evans Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Edward Ellis Evans

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death	Oct. 27, 1929	McKeesport, Pa. (a)

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Sarah Alleine [Allien (b)] Wyant (a)

Father's Name:
John Bartholomew Finley Wyant (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Mary Louise Gilbert (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	Oct. 12, 1886 (a)	
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Finley Edward (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	140 E. Hamilton Ave. Res.: McKeesport, Pa. (a)
2		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
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10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Hist. of Armstrong Co., Pa.

(b) Letter from Mrs. J. B. Finley Wyant to Mrs. G. F. Gannon [n.d.]

(c) Obit. of Dr. Edward Ellis Evans in Pittsburgh paper

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Evans Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Finley Edward Evans

Father's Name:
Edward Ellis Evans (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Sarah Alleine [Allien (b)] Wyant (a)

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:
McKeesport, Pa. (a)

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
2	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
3	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
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7	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
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Mail to

Finley Edward Evans

1402 Hamilton Ave

McKeesport, Pa.

Finley E. & Mary M. Evans

10737 Santa Fe Dr.

Sun City, Arizona 85351

July, 1977

May your
Christmas be merry
through and through—

May the year be especially
happy for You!

Finley E. & Mary M.
Evans

1978

Tues. Jan. 30, 1979

Dear folks:-

It was good to hear from you. Sure sorry to be so long in answering.

Mary is about the same. She has pain in her left side. She gets pretty despondent. She has trouble sleeping at night.

Yes, Sally has a fine baby boy. He is gaining weight.

Mary Damron tells me she is putting her home up for sale & is planing on going to Texas. She didn't say if she was going to live with Bertha or not.

I hope this finds you well. I suppose you have a lot of snow up there. We are having cool weather here & quite a lot of rain.

Love

Finley & Mary

Dec. 11, 1980

Dear Folks:

Mary had another stroke since we came back to Pa. Then this past Sept. she was in the Hospital for two & one half weeks for treatment of ulcers on her legs. She was getting along well & was home about a month. Then she cut down on what she was eating & started to dehidrate. She went back in the Hospital on Nov. 2 nd. & came out Dec. 1 st. They fed her intravenously at first. Then they inserted a tube in her nose to the stomach & fed her that way. They then put her on solid food but she was unable to eat too much of that. She seems stronger now than she was before she went in the Hospital. I am having trouble getting her to eat.

I feel good, though I get tired easily from taking care of Mary.

Love
Finley

Feb. 4, 1981

Dear Elizabeth & David!-

Mary is in a Nursing Center now. At times she is incoherent. She doesn't know what she is saying. The nurse said it was due to a lack of oxygen to the brain. The Drs. do not give me any encouragement.

Mary Gannon across was happy in Corpus Christi. She had an operation down there & seems much better than she had been for a long time.

I do not have any trace of my family tree any further back than my Great-Grandfather Evans, who came over from Wales, also the Gilbert & Bowsley connection.

I hope this finds you both well.

Love
Finley

Doc. G1

Finley Evans letters

12?

Received (11)/15/81 Doc. G1

Ans. 2/5/82

Dec. 15, 1981

Dear Friends!- I am glad to receive your letter today. I hope you are dug out of the snow by now.

We had a slight snow fall one day about two weeks ago. The next day it was practically all gone. Night before last it started to snow here. We had several inches yesterday. There were only a few cars here at the Homes that had snow tires on. They were not able to use their cars because of the tires. It is snowing again today.

I miss Mary but I am glad she is no longer under such circumstances. She didn't seem to suffer any pain other than being tired of being in bed so much. They did lift her out into a chair some when she was in the Hospital or Nursing Center. I was not able to do that when I had her at home. I was unable to do it by myself.

I am well taken care of here at the Homes. I am called up to the Hospital occasionally for one thing or another,

I will be called upon a month for an
E K G test for my pacemaker. I had a
physical about a month ago & go back
for a check-up the 4th of Jan. I was up to get
my feet taken care of about a month ago
& was called up this morning to get them
trimed.

I have not heard from
Mary Gannon. I sent her a Christmas
Card & letter about Mary. but so far
no answer. Last Christmas was
the last I heard from her.

Love & Best Wishes for
the Holiday Season.

Finley E. Evans

Feb. 15, 1982

Dear Elizabeth & David,-

Thanks for your letter.

I still miss Mary. I am getting adjusted here though. Everybody is friendly. There are two men on my floor. The three of us are usually together most of the time when we go any place. No I would not want Mary to still suffer the way she did for almost a year.

We do not have to worry about anything here. They have a Health Care office in Grand Lodge Hall to look out for our needs. They make appointments, when needed, at the Hospital. The medical staff at the Hospital give the guests special attention. We are scheduled periodically to go upto the Hospital for various treatments or examinations. They do not take anything for granted.

I too had a card & note from Ruth. She told me she flew to N.Y. & helped her friend drive back to California. She told me her mother was coming for Christmas.

I didn't hear from Mary Gannon this year.

We have had a good bit of snow here but not too bad. It has been cold & blustery. When it is too bad out we can go underground through the tunnel from our building to Grand Lodge Hall or to the Chapel. Sometimes we do go through several buildings that are connected with closed in passage ways except a space about thirty or fourty feet between our building & the next building that is open. When it is nice we walk outside from our building over to Grand Lodge Hall. I am ready for spring so I can get out & do more walking. When it is icy or blustery I stay inside -

When a guest has a birthday, they bring a cake about six inches in diameter to the table, The waitresses gather around the table & sing happy birthday. There are only three of us at my table. The cake was cut in four pieces, a piece for each of us & a piece for me to take back to my room.

I hope this finds you both well.

Love
Finley & Evans

Dec, 14, 1982

Dear Folks!—

I have been fine but a bit lonely without Mary, I do have friends here that help me from being lonely.

On Nov. 30th. I took a dizzy spell in the afternoon, They brought me up to the Health Center & put me to bed until Fri. the 3rd of Dec, Then I was allowed to walk by myself, on Sat they told me I could get dressed & go to the dining room in a wheel Chair, Then last Tues. I was taken to Lancaster Gen. Hosp. where they took a number of tests that showed nothing wrong. I was there until Sat. I was brought back to the Health Center. I have been trying to convince the Dr. that I am fine & ready to go back to the residential area but to no avail.

I hope this finds you well. Have a merry Christmas & a Happy New Year.

Love
Finley

Dec. 1985

Dear folks:-

another year has
rolled around. I hope this finds
you both well.

I am about the same
now. I have some physical
problems but I am able to live
with them. I am still able to
get around & eat three square
meals a day. I am not ready
to give up yet.

Have a good Holiday
& a Prosperous New year.

Love
Finley

Dec. 1988

Dear Folks! -

I hope this finds you well.

I am fine. My checkups have been good. I am still able to get around & enjoy the activities they provide for us.

Ed is back in San Francisco. He has been in Hawaii for several years. He called me & he sounded good.

Sally, Jennifer & Justin came to see me in Nov. Jennifer was 15 on the 11th. of Nov. She is about an inch taller than Sally now. Justin was 10 on the 2nd of Nov. He has always been small for his age. He has started to grow. I was surprised in the difference since I saw them about two yrs ago. Jack is now going to College & making gas & oil. He is engaged to be married in May.

I hope that the New Year will be good to you both.

Love
Finley & Evans

Dec. 1979

Dear Elizabeth & David;—

I am feeling fine. I am still able to get around.

I hope this finds you both well.

I hope you have a good holiday & a good new year.

Sally, Jennifer & Justin moved to State College early this year. Sally has a good job with an annuitized Industrial Co. there. Sally has a very nice apartment. I visited a week there over the fourth of July. Sally worked during the day. I visited with the children. Jack the oldest boy is still in Pittsburgh. I had not seen Jack since he was a sophmore in High School. He is now a big good looking young man. Jack & his girl Bonnie came to see me while I was there. Jack is going to Robert Morris College & working in Kaufmanns Warehouse. Jack & Bonnie are engaged but decided to wait until Jack finishes College. Bonnie is a very nice young lady.

Love

Finley E. Evans

Mary L. Gannon

documents

CORRESPONDENCE CALENDAR

~~ANCESTOR~~ Mary L. Gannon (Mrs. G.F.) – (MaGan)

DATE SENT	ADDRESSEE	PURPOSE	DATE OF REPLY	RESULTS DOCUMENTS No.
8/14/66	Mrs. G.F. Gannon 498 Campbell St. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221	Inf. about Corbin a. Dilfers ancestors and descendants	8/31/66	62-2-1 62-2-2
6/11/67	Mrs. D. F. Gannon	Requesting further Dilfer inf. + telling of our coming trip to Pittsburgh	7/17/67	62-2-3 62-2-7 62-2-4 62-2-5 62-1 62-2-6 G-1
1/13/68	Mrs. D. F. Gannon	Returning materials and asking questions about Wests	9/8/74	
6/3/75	Mrs. D. F. Gannon	Hoping to see her on trip to Pittsburgh and asking again about Wyard descendants	6/15/75	
8/25/75	Mrs. D. F. Gannon	Returning two books borrowed for xeroxing		

August 14, 1968

Mrs. G. F. Cannon
636 Campbell St.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221

Dear Mrs. Cannon:

You may recognize my name, as I understand that your cousin, Mrs. John F. Lorimor, sent you a copy of my wife's letter seeking information on the ancestry of your grandfather, Prof. Corbin A. Gilbert.

We appreciate very much the information Mrs. Lorimor gave us, but the Gilbert ancestry is still very vague. I am writing this particular letter, because I do most of the genealogical research for both sides of the family.

Some years ago we spent a delightful week in the Pittsburgh area, since that was the area from which Mrs. Witheridge's ancestors came. She (Elizabeth) was about to write a children's book about her great grandfather, Dr. William Penney, and his son Jim. Dr. Penney had been both a physician and minister in Uniontown, Brownsville, and Bellaire-port, so we came to dig back into old church minute books and town records. Some day we hope to come back to Pittsburgh again for a visit.

You and Elizabeth, of course, have common ancestors in Henry Gilbert and Sarah Ames. I am enclosing a chart that you can keep, and I hope you will be inspired to collect the information to fill in the rest of the chart. The other chart I should like returned in order to add to the genealogical material I am compiling. This sheet, of course, is the information about your parents and their children.

Elizabeth is now about to begin a book about Sarah Ames before she got married, and we have been working on the Ames and Gilbert lines. Last summer in Maryland we found a great deal of material on the Ames family, but we got practically nowhere on the Gilberts. We wonder if you can help us. Do you know if the Corbin Gilbert family had a family Bible? Do you know of any old letters, scrapbooks or other materials that might give information about Henry Gilbert?

We'd also like to make contact with the Hyatt branch of the family and haven't been successful yet. If you know the addresses of any of them, we'd appreciate receiving them.

I am also enclosing a picture of our family. Tom is in Oberlin College, and Jim is at the University of Minnesota. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

David L. Witheridge

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Encl 2nd Copy -

Pittsburgh, Pa.
August 21, 1966.

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

Your letter came some time ago and I have collected some information which will interest you, I am sure.

I am enclosing sheets from the Gilbert family Bible that have been loose for many years and a poem written by a student from one of the academies where they taught. Not only did Grandpa Gilbert teach in these schools but his wife and daughter taught, too. Grandma taught languages, especially Latin and Mother taught music & "elocution".

I am sending, under separate cover some newspaper etc clippings and pictures. Am copying from the Bible some material that refers to his sister, and others.

When you are through with these things will you please return them to me.

I am sorry to have been so long getting things to you. A letter from Margaret Wyant Simpson in Kittanning

at Christmas time and a letter from Mabel Larimer in February asked me to do it. My husband was very ill at the time and required my constant attention. He passed away on March 4th after an illness of more than 3 years. Nerves which had held up over the crisis gave me a bad time for several months.

Painting and cleaning and those things which had had to wait have had to be done. This has been a very hard summer but, I think, things will be better as time goes on.

May I say in passing - I am interested in the Woman's Dept. of the Council of Churches here - having served on the Executive Board in several capacities for ~~be~~ eight years. I am on the Finance Committee of the Council now as an ex-officio member. Dr. Kinsolving, I'm sure you know. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of Rankin Christian Center of which I've been a member many years and president these last two years.

I am writing this hurriedly to get it to you that you may know I am getting things to you. My dining room table is covered with pictures etc. Living alone, I can do this.

However, I find no valuable information about Harry Gilbert, although I think I have a picture.

Sincerely

Mary L. Gannon

June 11, 1967

Dear Mrs. Gannon:

Here it is nine months since I got your letter with its interesting facts, including the pages from Corbin Gilbert's Bible! It's true that I have been very busy at other things, but I don't usually take this long to answer such a fascinating letter.

All I can think is that, on the basis of something you said in your letter, I expected to receive some newspaper clippings, pictures, and other materials. I was probably waiting to reply until they came, and then I forgot I hadn't replied.

Enclosed are the sheets from the family Bible. I had two photocopies made, and I am sending one to a relative of yours and Elizabeth's who lives on Long Island. She is a granddaughter of Joshua Gilbert, Corbin's brother, and one of very few descendants he had. Her name is Mrs. William A. Magee, and she lives at 21 Dartmouth St., Rockville Center, N.Y. 11570. She is thus a second cousin of yours. She, like us, has been unaware of Corbin Gilbert's descendants until now, though she did remember there were relatives by the name of West.

We were very sorry to hear of the illness and death of your husband. I know how much turmoil and distress this causes, and I hope things are now on a more even keel. You will feel this loss for a long time.

As yet, I haven't heard from anyone in the Wyant branch of the family. Mabel Larimer implied that Margaret Wyant Simpson might be writing to us, but she hasn't done so. Perhaps I should write to her and to her sister, Mrs. Keck.

I can't remember what we sent to you in the way of forms or charts, but I am very anxious to get the information on the enclosed form. In addition, I should like to have a similar list of information on all the descendants of George and Margaret West. Please send anything you can give me without going into a lot of research. I should also appreciate a list of any addresses you can give me of the West descendants or other Corbin Gilbert descendants you know.

Yes, Elizabeth and I and our two sons know the Kincheloe family well. We get together one week each year at Lake Geneva, Wis., where we attend a conference of professional staff members of councils of churches. In fact, we have known them since we were both together in Chicago in the 40's. We have arranged to have rooms next to each other at Lake Geneva during the last week of June. I'm delighted to know you are active in the Council of Churches.

If you by any chance happen to be Baptists, you probably know Dr. Carl G. Stromee and his wife Margaret of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh. Carl was minister of our church here, Trinity Community Church, and he was president of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches.

Now, I should tell you that Elizabeth and I are planning a trip east in July and definitely expect to be stopping in Pittsburgh. As I mentioned in an earlier letter, we did some genealogical research in that area a few years ago, and we want to meet you and a number of others, as well as look up some other information. Whether or not we'll be able to get to Kittanning remains to be seen.

At the moment it looks as though it will be around the 27th of July when we arrive in Pittsburgh, and we may be able to stay several days in that vicinity. Are you apt to be at home then? It would be a wonderful chance to meet you and to look over some of the materials you had thought of sending.

We'll be looking forward to hearing from you and getting some more family history, as well as learning whether we can expect to see you in July.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

Mrs Simpson + Mrs. Koch (?) ← [Caulk – see Mary Louise Wyant]

Jim Wyant son of business manager of paper (who had gone to Caulk House)

Zanesville man who has certain Marriage of Maggie West

Pittsburgh, Pa.
July 17, 1967.

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

One thing is sure - I will be put down in history as the family's worst correspondent and I am ashamed to have held the material so long that I meant to send to you. Isent it one day last week and hoped to get this letter off at the same time - but here it is, days later.

You were right that I was to send more things to you and I had planned to have these copies of newspaper clippings preserved in some way but sent them on because I have neglected it so long.

In this morning's mail ,I have a note from Mabel Gilbert Larimer saying she had written to you with their family history. I do not know why you have not heard from the Wyants, but if you do not hear from them, I can give you the records from their family - most of it - from my records down to thelatest generation and I think I could get that for you. None of them write letters. I get Christmas cards or phone calls, but never letters. Uncle Finley would have been interested in all you are doing, but he has gone.

You asked if I was a Baptist. I certainly am. We belong to the East End Baptist Church. It has had three names since its founding and our family has been a part of it all these years - first ,Grandpa and Grandma Gilbert and my mother in the early days and all of our family have been part of it, although I am the only one who is a member there now.

I sent an Association Annual with the things that came to you and marked on it that a certain page referred to Grandpa Gilbert as an officer. Some place in that book you may find me listed a some part of the force that keeps things going - the Woman's Mission Society or the Christian Education Department. I was a member of the Association Board of Directors for 13 years and have had positions since that have made me an ex-officio member for a year or so at a time. I have been very much involved in our Baptist work. Last year I was chairman of the Association Nominating Committee - one of the finest committees I have ever worked with.

I have not actually m et Rev.Stromee but have been in groups where he spoke. He would not know me at all. He is making a real place for himself here in many ways.

There may be notesin that Annual that I left in it - I am not sure- I have been gathering material to write the history of the Woman's work of the Pittsburgh Association. Some years ago, I wrote part of it but this request is for the history which goes back to about 1870.

I am thinking of your trip to Pittsburgh and wondering how we can arrange for you to see some of our folks, My house is in terrible shape as I am having some work done on it that has needed to be done for a long time. I am in hopes that you can go to Kittanning. In a country grave yard about 6 miles from there are Grandpa's and Grandma's graves and the stone which their students placed there after Grandpa's death.

I will see what I can do about it . If you get here before you hear from me call me at 241-7395. I will not be at home on the 25th, but expect to be here at other times.

Sincerely,

Mary H. Gannon

1/13/68

Dear Mrs. Hannon,

First of all, let me say how sorry we were that we couldn't arrange to see you last summer when we were in Pittsburgh. I do hope your eyes are better now and that you are in good health.

Since getting home we all have been terribly busy. What time I did have to spend on genealogy I devoted mainly to the wealth of new information we had gathered on the trip, especially on the Amos line in Maryland, however that was so important in preparation for the new book Elizabeth is writing, which deals with that area. Then there was quite a bit of material on the Kendall line in Massachusetts (Elizabeth's father's family).

Finally, I have gotten around to having some of the materials you sent photocopied on the machine at our public library. They came out very well, and I am pleased. I also had copy negatives made of all the pictures, except the one of Calvin Gilbert, which we already had. I had two prints made of each and am sending one to

Mildred Morgan in Rockville Centre, whom I told you about. I'm also sending her copies of some of the other items.

I can never thank you enough for trusting me and sending all this material. This fills in a great deal of the information I had. Now I hope I can get the full record of the Wyant branch. The other day I wrote to Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Koch and I hope one or both will respond. If they do, I'll have to write you to give me all you can about the Wyants.

I have in my notes some questions Mildred Morgan wanted me to ask you when I wrote again. She wanted to know if you remember Israel Gilbert of Carmichaels, Pa. (then mother and daughter of Joshua). Israel Gilbert stayed with Maggie Wyant in East Liberty when she went to get her glasses about 1895. Mildred asked if there was a Corbin Wyant, and I can now that he was your brother. She also asked if there was a dentist by the name of James Penny who had an office in the Jenkins Arcade in Pittsburgh about 1917-20.

I'll be looking forward to hearing from you, although I know it will be some months ahead for several months!

Sincerely

David E. Wilbridge

Amityville, N. Y.
Sept. 8, 1974

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

After all this time I am finally getting about writing a letter to you. I have meant to so often but just put it off. More than two years ago I made the mistake of saying to Mrs. Bromme that I owed you a letter and every time I have seen her since then she has asked me if I have written to you and you know what the answer has been. I hope to do better.

I am in Amityville, Long Island at Ruth Weber's. Jesse Brewer gave her all of Mil's genealogy books, charts and papers and Ruth insisted that I come up and go through them with her.

Mildred's notes came from so many sources and we laughed much of it came from there. She had saved everything — notes, letters, clippings and references to books in different libraries — and we have gone through all of them.

We have had many things copied and have put together in loose leaf note books all the important charts, notes, etc. for Ruth's brother Frank and for my son and daughter. We feel these books will be valuable to them always.

You had given me Mildreds name and address and when I was up here 4 or 5 years ago, Ruth brought me over to meet Mildred. Mildred was so enthusiastic she made Ruth interested in it all and Ruth really works at it.

She came down to my home in May and we did some work on the West family. When we were in the Wilkins burg Library we saw one of Elizabeths books in the Children's Division and, in the Amityville Library last week we found one.

I have read several of them and they are delightful.

The longer you work with these things the more you become involved and I am beginning to feel as if I lived many years ago.

Best wishes for all of you.

Sincerely

Mary L. Gannon

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2428 Irving Ave. S.
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June 3, 1975

Mrs. C. F. Gannon
498 Campbell Street
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221

Dear Mrs. Gannon:

Elizabeth and I are coming to the Pittsburgh area for a conference during the last week in June. It will be at Bethany College in Bethany, W. Va. Following that we are planning two or three weeks of vacation in the east before returning home.

If it's convenient to see various people, we hope to spend several days in the Pittsburgh area starting Saturday, June 28. Do you expect to be home about that time?

Since we hope to see a number of people in different towns, we'll have to make final plans after we arrive in the area. We'll probably have to phone you.

When we leave southwestern Pennsylvania, we plan to drive to North Carolina and back to Washington, Baltimore, and Harford County. By about July 12 we hope to visit Ruth Weber in Amityville, if she expects to be there at that time. We can hardly wait to meet you and Ruth after these years of acquaintence from a distance.

By the way, we'd like to make another attempt to see some of the Wyant descendants in Kittanning or Pittsburgh when we are there. Who do you think would be the best to get in touch with? We had very limited contact with Mrs. Roland Simpson and Mrs. Daniel Caulk in 1968. I see there are also James Wyant in Kittanning, Dr. Robert Kline in Pittsburgh, and Dr. Edward Evans in McKeesport. What would you suggest?

Please let us know if you expect to be home during any of the time we'll be in the Pittsburgh area. We hope to hear from you before we set forth from Minneapolis about June 20.

Yours sincerely,

David and Elizabeth Witheridge

June 15, 1975

Dear Folks:-

Your letter came sometime ago but I had to clear some dates before I could answer.

I expect to be here all of the time during the last week in June and the first week of July, except July 3rd. If you would like me to do it, I could ask Finley Evans and his wife Mary Margaret to come over there where you are here. Finley is not a doctor. His father, Edward Ellis Evans was a doctor. Finley retired in January from work in a bank where he has been all of his working life.

Margaret Wyatt Simpson died in May 1976.

Dr. Robert Kline is on the

staff at the Southside Hospital in Pittsburgh and lives east of Pittsburgh - not far from the Parkway.

I have not seen James Wyant since his father died so know nothing about him. They do not have the newspaper any more, I have been told.

Louise Caulk would be the best one to talk to, I would think. She lives near Kittanning - across the Allegheny River to the western part.

I am hoping to see you this time for I have always regretted the last time.

May you have a fine trip the whole way.

Sincerely.

Mary H. Gannon

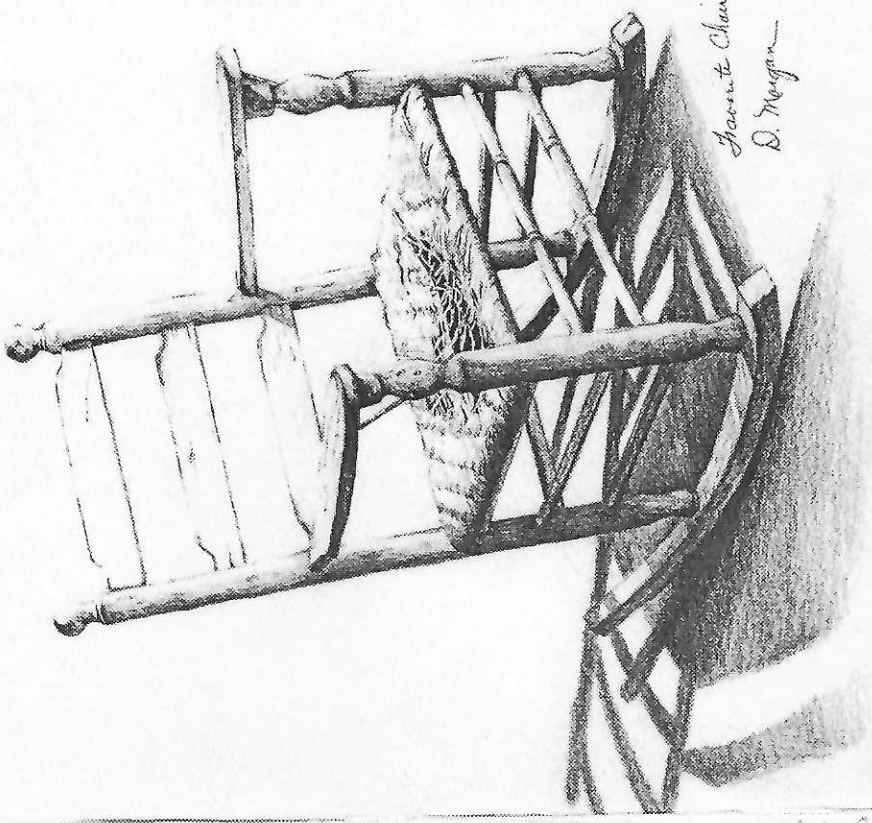
August 20, 1975

Dear Elizabeth: -

Thanks so much for your notes and your pictures. Sasha certainly glad that I sent my architect to Kirk with you and hope you continue to enjoy it. Mine bloomed while I was away last winter - with 5 or 6 blooms after I came home. However, the plants grew during the winter to be almost a window full - just 2 of them.

This is my first letter since I had my surgery done and I am not sure how well it will work. The eye is healing very well but the two eyes do not focus well yet and I still have the glasses that were made to accomodate the first eye operated on. I am at the "awkward" stage but hope it will not be too long until things are better.

My sister Ruth from Atlanta is here and we took my doctor to examine her eyes for I was sure she needed more attention than she was getting at home. She has



a cataract but the doctor said it would not need to be operated on for a year - perhaps two. My doctor and another one here say it should be done at once - or else - so she will go home the 25th and have a complete examination of her whole health condition and write her history to the eye surgeon here who will schedule her for surgery and she will come back for it. She will be here about 2 months and the second eye should be done within 2 months. That will keep her here for some

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
August 28, 1975

Dear Mary:

We have been home now for several weeks, and I'm gradually pulling together the new data and material on genealogy I collected on the trip. The other day I xeroxed several pages out of each of the enclosed books you let me borrow.

We're still remembering fondly the time we spent at your house. It was especially good to meet you after all these years, and we enjoyed meeting your daughter-in-law Mary Jane, as well as Finley and Mary Margaret.

As you know, we spent a day with Ruth Weber on Long Island, and of course we fell in love with her, too. It's fun to meet relatives we've never known, and even more so to find them so enjoyable. We picked up some new genealogical information from Ruth, and later she sent us some xeroxed pages we wanted.

That's all for now, I guess. Elizabeth sends her love.

Sincerely,

David

Sept. 27, 1974.

Dear Folks:

Am sure you are home by now — so glad you could have the time in England. I am in Texas at my daughter's home resting and waiting until I can wear my glasses. Writing is like an adventure right now — you are not sure just how letters will come out or how straight a line will be.

My eye surgery was fine and my eye has healed very well — much to the doctor's satisfaction and mine, too. I am almost ready for my permanent lens in new glasses. Can do some reading & some writing, but not much of either yet.

We certainly appreciated the pictures you sent that were taken here, but why did we not include Dwight in any of them?

I am enclosing an article from the Pittsburgh Post Gazette about Dr. Strauss. Thought you would be interested.

My sister, Ruth was with me for almost two months this summer and Ruth Weber came down for a few days. We went up to Kittanning to see some cousins on the Gilbert side of the family — Alford Margaret Wolfe and Josephine — grandchildren of the family of Uncle Ed Gilbert and Aunt Laura. I knew them when we were all young but had not seen them for more than 40 years. We, also, met one of Alford's sons and his wife, whom I had never seen before — fine people. These would be Mabel Larimer's brother and sister.

As I came here my plane was routed by way of Chicago where I had a 3 hr. wait. My granddaughter, Helen Louise Smith, who lives there, brought her two year old daughter to the Airport and we had lunch together — my first sight of my great grand daughter, Anne-Louise. She is a delightful child with a very quick and broad smile. I certainly enjoyed that part of the trip.

Louise Caulk and her husband have both been in the hospital this summer, but were at home and seemed to be alright when I came down here. Louise is the only member of Aunt Lou's family (the Wyants) that is left. She and I try to keep in touch with each other.

My daughter, Bertha Smith is a Social Worker and heads the Unit for Health and

Welfare for this district — 30 men and women. Life is never dull.

I am hoping things will be much better for me from now on. I have not been well for about three years and had some other things to deal with this summer besides my eye. I am hoping that things will be different when I get back home and assume duties I have not assumed all summer.

I promise never to be so long in writing again.

Love,

Mary L. J.

7/2/77

May Peace and Joy be yours
at Christmastime
and throughout the New Year

Sincerely
Mary L. Gannon

I think of you folks often and wonder how you are getting about England and Canada since being there. Did you do any genealogy work on the Amos or Gilbert families?

Last Spring, before I went into the hospital, I mailed our Association News Letter to you. Did you get it? Have never gotten it mailed, so here it is.

Am having a time getting used to my new lens in my glasses. Eventually it will be alright, I know, but living through it is no fun.

Hope you have a blessed Christmas time and a very fine new year. My best wishes for all of you.

7/2/77

M. L. G.

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Sept. 1978

This letter came this week and since you had seen Shirley and Mary M. just before they left for Arizona last year I thought you would be interested in its contents.

My eye is healing as the doctor said it should and on Sept. 6th he will give me the prescription for my new glasses. Right now the eyes do not focus together very well. Dr. says time will do it but I sure am in a patient patient mood!

Hope you enjoyed your vacation & all is well with both of you.

Love

M. L. J.

Answered
9/12/78

May 1979

Dear Folks:-

I do not know whether you know about Dr. Stromeyer or not, but am sending this "Update" of Pgh. Asso. News.

We are just beginning to have real Spring here. My magnolia tree froze last when the blossoms were about half way out. Most roses around here froze this year, although some have been saved by cutting them almost to the ground.

Am glad you are enjoying the orchid plant. Was daughter, Bertha, in Corpus Christi has had her plant in a hanging basket and the plant tlets hang down. She has never mentioned

them blooming. You can see I am still in Pittsburgh. I had my second eye operation on July 25th and needed to stay where my doctor could keep his eye on me for awhile. Got termites in my back porch which necessitated me getting a new back porch and some inside cellar work done after the exterminator did his work. I had to have a new house roof put on and some interior painting so I am still here. Hope to finish up this work and sell my house & then go to Texas. My daughter and her husband feel that I should come down there since I am alone here. Westinghouse transferred my son to Annapolis, Md. so I am alone here. Just got my permanent glasses after the cataract operation.

Harriet Colby
Mary Louise

BNM RESOURCE PERSONS

Do you ever wonder whom you should contact regarding some program of the Board of National Ministries?

A TAB reprint listing such persons, with addresses and phone numbers, is available from the PBA Office - 261-3152.

RANKIN NEEDS NURSE FOR SUMMER CAMP

The Rankin Christian Center is seeking a licensed practical nurse or a registered nurse to work at Camp Greenwood, June 22-July 28...salary is in the $600 range, with free room and board, and free camperships for children, if desired. Camp Greenwood is a resident camp and a member of the American Camping Association.

For further info., contact Bruce Greenhowe at Rankin, 271-8313.

CAR POOLING FOR ABC BIENNIAL?

Two persons thus far have indicated an interest in "car pooling" for transportation to the American Baptist Churches Biennial in Carbondale, Illinois. Interested persons should contact the PBA.

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ADOPT A SHUT-IN

Elizabeth Baptist has an "Adopt a Shut-in" program with individuals assuming responsibility for one shut-in member or friend of the Church for one year.

SENIOR HIGH RETREAT PLANNING MAY 16

A get-together of interested persons to make plans for a retreat of senior highs in August, will be held at the PBA office, 507 Investment Building, 239 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, at 7:30 pm, Wednesday, May 16. Get in touch with Dr. William L. Wells, 261-3152, if you plan to attend.

GET WELL

Gill E. Miller, Bellevue, entered Suburban General Hospital Apr. 27, and apparently is doing well.

Dr. Carl G. Stromee fell off a ladder at his home in North Carolina, breaking his hip.

Rev. Joseph Sullivan, Calvary, West Mifflin is recuperating from surgery...his wife Alberta is laid up with a back problem.

Mrs. Emily Michael, Washington, First is in Washington Hospital.

FIRST BAPTIST, FRANK REPORTS...

...baptized five young ladies on Palm Sunday.
...hosted "a full house" at a community Good Friday service, in cooperation with Buena Vista Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.
...held a Sunrise Service Easter Sunday, had special program by young people at Sunday School, and received into fellowship those baptized Palm Sunday.
...put up a new Church Sign on the hillside.

PBA Update - 5/7/79

Pittsburgh Baptist Association
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Tom Witheridge, 8/12/20

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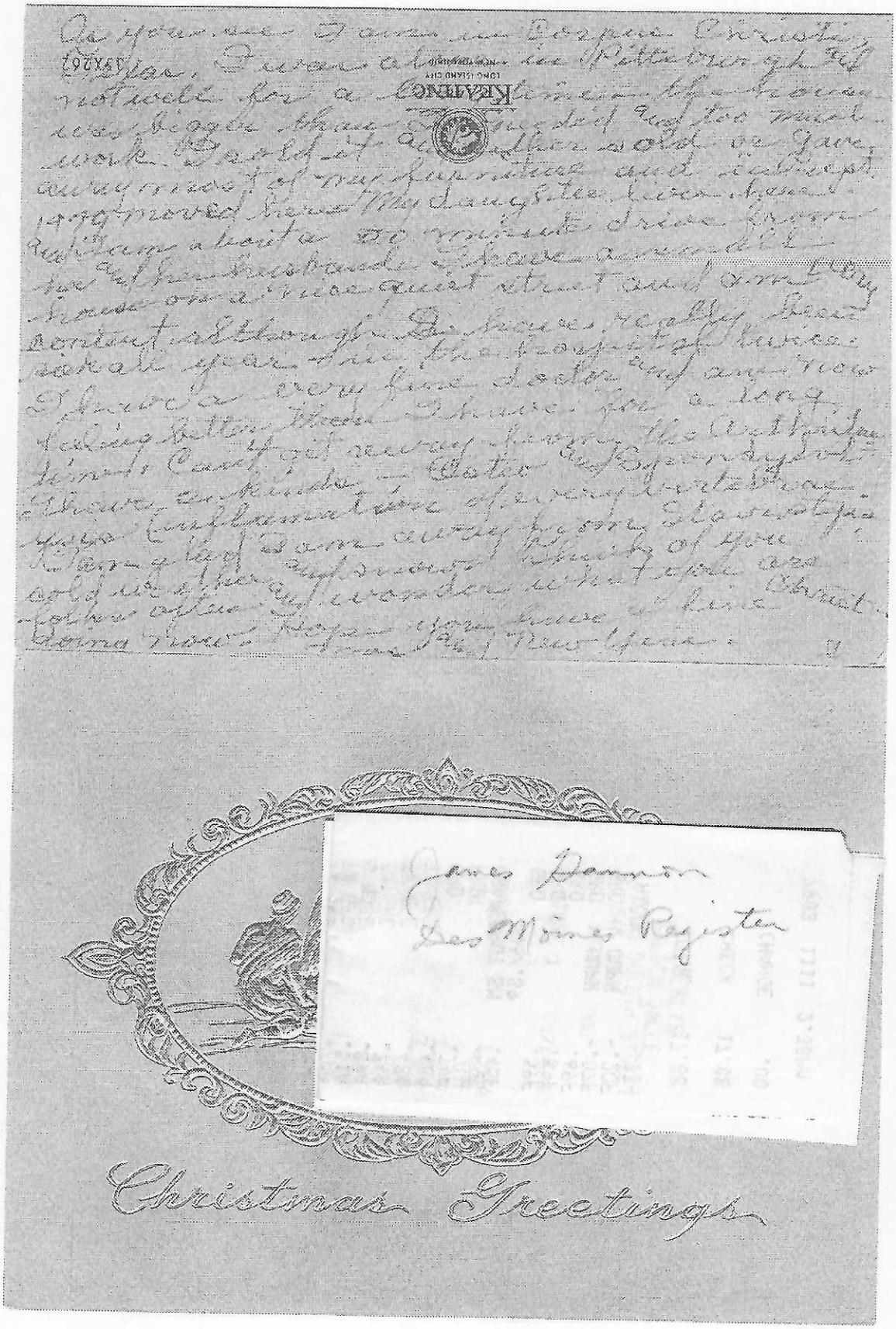
Christmas Greetings

Herbert and Elizabeth Hoopes

Selected correspondence

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After these many years, it is amazing that you still remember us -! We always enjoy your very informative news letter. Your life sounds very active and enjoyable.

I have retired from teaching this year so my time is much freer. In the fall after our fruit season, Herbert and I toured the west for 6½ weeks. Simply great -!!

Our meeting remains about the same - small in number but active. They built a section to the small building near the meeting house and we are in the process of rejuvenating the First Day School. Could you send a list of titles of books you have written and also include where we can order them. Thank you -!

"A December Day is even more beautiful
in remembering..."

Thinking of you during the holidays...
and wishing you happiness in the new year.

Love,

Elizabeth and Herbert Hoppes

July 4 - 8 - Letter sent 5/31/77

Forest Hill, Md.
June 10, 1977

Dear Elizabeth and David,

How nice to hear from you. I'm sorry I didn't answer sooner but when our strawberry season is in full swing we can think of nothing else, it seemed. We are a week ahead of schedule so we should be finished by the end of this week. On the days that we are open, over 600 people head this way. If their arrival is staggered, we can manage very nicely but on Memorial day all came in forty minutes and that was bedlam, to put it mildly.

Just for the sake of convenience, I am going to suggest Thursday July 7th. If would like you to come for dinner which we will serve at 6:00 P.M. Herbert has more time to chat in the evening. If this doesn't suit, our number is: 838-5583. We are looking forward to seeing you.

I appreciate your list of books and I plan to write to the publishers later.

Love,
Elizabeth
(Hooper)

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Hi-!

Your Christmas letters are especially interesting even though I've known very little about your. Such active, productive lives-!

Since I retired in 1976 life is entirely different but I find plenty to do most of the time! Herbert continues to farm but our younger son, Ronnie, has come back to the farm and they enjoy working together!

God bless you in the coming year-!

Joyous Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Love,

Elizabeth and Herbert Hogan

Ans. July 7

Forest Hill, md.
June 29, 1982

Dear Elizabeth,

We are happy to hear that you are headed East in July. Peach season will have started but it becomes much busier in August. Our evenings are free both nights so I will select Saturday July 24th In this way, you can set up your schedule.

Maurice Harlan died rather suddenly this spring following an operation to remove scar tissue from his intestines. He had a beautiful recovery but suddenly his heart stopped. Alice Remsberg, their daughter tries to keep both households going. Rather difficult with 2 teen age sons. She even picked the strawberries that Maurice planted. Margaret has periods of confusion so this is a challenge too. They would love to see you though so please don't hesitate. Looking forward to it.

I head for Alaska this Sat for a 15 day trip. Really looking forward to seeing you. Love to both, Elizabeth

Hoopes
1953 Creighton Shop Rd
Forest Hill,
Md. 21050

Mrs. Alvord E. Whitridge

August 26, 1982

Dear Herbert,

Here are the letter and Amos document I borrowed - I've read them over and find many interesting items and notations. I've been so busy since our return home that I haven't been able to record the information on my genealogical charts, but I've ordered these charts so I can do this at my leisure. Thanks for letting me have them.

We hope your peach harvesting has gone well and exceeded your expectations!

Sincerely,

David Witteridge

Ans 4/17

Forest Hill, Md.
Apr. 6, 1984

Dear Elizabeth,

It was so nice to hear from you. The 28th and 29th are the only dates that we have something planned. The 30th, 1st & 2nd are open in the evenings. Days may be filled with asparagus cutting.

Once a year our meeting sets aside one Sunday when members visit other meetings. Not everyone does it but the 3 Hoopes' brothers and wives make a day out of it - usually visiting a meeting in Pennsylvania & having a dinner somewhere. So sorry you are coming that particular Sunday.

Let us know what evening suits. Certainly will be happy to see you as it always does we have so much to talk about.

Herbert and I had a very bad case of the flu & the elbow joint is re-

covering. So very weak -! Discovered mine had developed into a mild case of pneumonia so no wonder I felt like a dish rag -!

Looking forward to seeing both of you.

Love,
Elizabeth

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Pat Harkin

HONORARY VISITOR — Patients at Fallston General Hospital enjoyed a surprise visit from WJZ-TV personality, Bob Turk, on May 9. Mr. Turk was selected Honorary Visitor as part of Fallston General's National Hospital Week celebrations. He visited with patients and staff at the hospital, and presented special balloons with the message, "I Felt The Caring Spirit at FGH," to the patients. He is pictured with Elizabeth Hoopes, of Forest Hill, a patient at Fallston. Employees, physicians and volunteers joined in the Hospital Week celebration at an Ice Cream Social also held on May 9 at the hospital. Fallston General kicked off its Hospital Week activities on May 5 with a Health Awareness Day, which featured health screenings and exhibits for the community.

Garrett Hill, Md
Dec. 26, 1985

Dear David and Elizabeth,

Your card went astray and we just received it today. Went to Glen Echo for some unknown reason. I guess it's a miracle that as many cards arrive at their destination as they do.

Your weather pattern sounds the same as ours — warm in November and cold in December. Last night it reached 10° which is cold for this part of the country. Norma feared it was going to stay warm as last year and when the January blast struck the peach buds had never hardened so we had just 35% of our crop. Some orchards had but one peach so we did count our blessings.

So glad to hear that your wife soon

Sadly, the baby, David Ash Witheridge, died soon after birth.

experience the joy of grandparenthood. Herbert gets a special gleam in his eyes when he plays with his five year old granddaughter, Jennifer. And now, we have a little grandson, Mark Aland, born last April 18th. Our second son & his wife faced a childless future but also became the proud parents of a miracle child.

As for me — my lymphoma is in remission. A recent cat scan revealed no lumps. The first year after the last treatment 80% become the disease back again. If my year ends 1-24-86 all my hopes are up. The second year it drops to 10% so keep me in your prayers. I then go to Taiwan in September.

Hope you two are well & that God continues to bless you.

Love,
Elizabeth

Forest Hill, Md.
August 28, 1988.

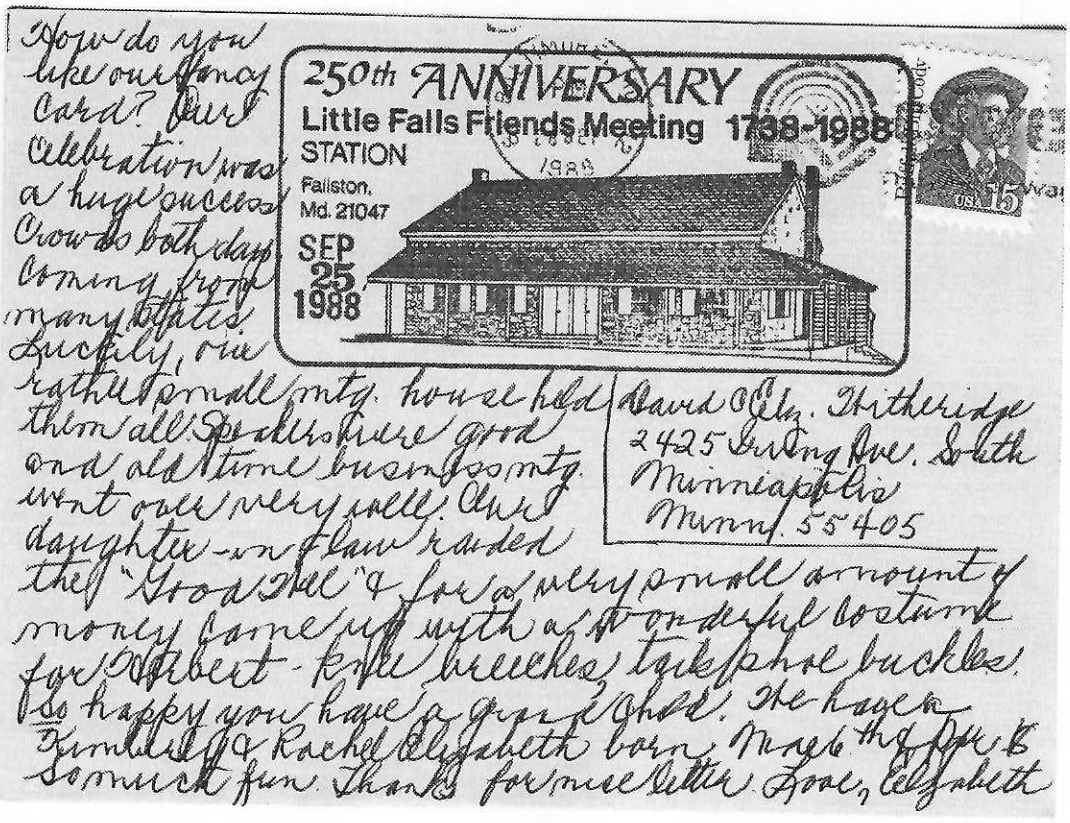
Dear Elizabeth Witheridge:

I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of our Little Falls Meeting history which I think will be of interest to you. Our Hunter Sutherland has done what we think is a tremendous work of historical research in going over all the minutes and taking out and putting together a very readable historical account. Naturally there is a lot of data concerning the Amoss family which is of particular interest to you.

I hope this finds you and your David in good health. Elizabeth is doing very well and everything seems to be in remission as far as her cancer is involved for which we are ever so very grateful. We are in the final stages of a very good peach crop and if the weather cooperates, we should wind it up in two more weeks.

Sincerely,

Herbert R Hoopes



How do you like our fancy card? Our celebration was a huge success. Crowds both days coming from many states. Luckily, our rather small mtg. household them all. Speakers were good and all time buen boom mtg. went over very well. Our daughter-in-law raided the "Goodwill" & for a very small amount of money came up with a wonderful costume for Robert - Kilt, breeches, tam, shoe buckles. So happy you have a great-grandchild. He has a twin sister Rachel Elizabeth born May 6th & they're so much fun. Thanks for nice letter. Love, Elizabeth

David & Elizabeth Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave. So. 6th
Minneapolis
Minn. 55405

Enjoyed seeing you this summer and enjoyed hearing and seeing pictures of your little granddaughter. I keyed fun, don't they? It's have the joy of having our four very close by as we see the development of each child. Jennifer, our nine year old, Kinda Social Studies assignment to interview us on our memories of our early school days. She came prepared with ten questions and a tape recorder. The modern generation! She was shocked when she realized that we had no inside bathroom facilities and had to carry our drinking water. Herbert even used a common dipper. Not as many germs then, I guess.

Since I saw you I have developed Bell's Palsy which is very inconvenient. Herbert is fine and is the chief cook and bottle washer—

Holiday Greetings

And Every Good Wish for The New Year

Love,
Herbert and Elizabeth

1989

William Armour Jenkins III

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18 August 1982

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Dear Dr. and Mrs. Witheridge

Mrs. Laura Amos Bull called me yesterday morning to ask if I had heard from you. That was a surprize to me because it was the first time I had heard of you. She explained that you had been in town visiting and doing some research and that she had given you my name and phone number.

I am sorry we did not get a chance to chat but I know that there is never enough time to get the searching done, let alone other sidelights.

Since Mrs. Bull indicated you had some information on the Amos(s) and Hope families, she suggested I write to you to see if you had any data that is missing from my chart. As you can see there are some items that I have not been able to locate, and the sources are getting less and less.

I would certainly appreciate any help you can give me. You may mark the chart as you see fit as it is just a worksheet.

Thank you for your help.

Respectfully,

William A. Jenkins

William A. Jenkins
1508 Cranwell Road
Lutherville MD 21093

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PEDIGREE CHART

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DATE

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Wm. A. Jenkins III
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Lutherville, MD 21093

CHART NO. ____

1 MARY KATHARINE AMOS
BORN 30 NOV 1897
WHERE DAVIS WV
WHEN MARRIED 20 DEC 1917
DIED 23 SEP 1981
WHERE TOWSON MD.

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
WM. ARMOUR JENKINS JR

MY MOTHER.
(Wm. A. Jenkins III)

2 CALVIN AMOS
BORN 28 APR 1868
WHERE HAR CO MD
WHEN MARRIED 23 NOV 1892
DIED 25 JUNE 1911
WHERE BELAIR HAR CO MD.

3 CAROLYNE HOPE
BORN 2 DEC 1868
WHERE HAR CO MD
DIED 21 JAN 1941
WHERE BALTO MD.

4 ISAAC AMOS
BORN 1 OCT 1824
WHERE PROB HAR CO MD
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 4 MAR 1899
WHERE HAR CO MD.

5 ELEANOR JANE
BORN 10 MAR 1830
WHERE PROB PA
DIED 22 JAN 1901
WHERE HAR CO MD.

6 WILLIAM AMOSS HOPE
BORN 16 SEP 1839
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 11 APR 1928
WHERE

7 SARAH ELLEN MOORE
BORN 30 AUG 1842
WHERE ROCKS HAR CO MD
DIED 23 MAY 1911
WHERE HAR CO MD.

8 BENJAMIN SCOTT AMOS
BORN 21 MAY 1786
WHERE HAR CO MD
WHEN MARRIED 1815
DIED 10 MAR 1865
WHERE

9 SARAH ANN AMOS
BORN 27 NOV 1792
WHERE HAR CO MD
DIED 7 OCT 1869
WHERE HAR CO MD.

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
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12 THOMAS McILVAINE HOPE
BORN 10 JUNE 1813
WHERE HAR CO MD
WHEN MARRIED 14 DEC 1837
DIED 5 JAN 1848
WHERE HAR CO.

13 ELIZABETH AMOSS
BORN 15 JULY 1814
WHERE HAR CO MD
DIED 19 JAN 1855
WHERE HAR CO MD.

14 JOSEPH MOORE
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 21 APR 1828
DIED JUL 1853
WHERE

15 MARY ANN BOARMAN
BORN CA 1800
WHERE HAR CO MD.

16 ROBERT AMOS
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DIED 23 SEP 1981
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NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
WM. ARMOUR JENKINS JR

2 CALVIN AMOS
BORN 28 APR 1868
WHERE HAR CO MD
WHEN MARRIED 23 NOV 1892
DIED 25 JUNE 1911
WHERE BELAIR HAR CO MD.

3 CAROLINE HOPE
BORN 2 DEC 1868
WHERE HAR CO MD
DIED 21 JAN 1941
WHERE BALTO MD.

4 ISAAC AMOS
BORN 1 OCT 1824
WHERE PROB HAR CO MD
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 4 MAR 1899
WHERE HAR CO MD.

5 ELEANOR JANE
BORN 10 MAR 1830
WHERE PROB PA
DIED 22 JAN 1901
WHERE HAR CO MD.

MY MOTHER.

6 WILLIAM AMOSS HOPE
BORN 16 SEP 1839
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 11 APR 1928
WHERE

7 SARAH ELLEN MOORE
BORN 30 AUG 1842
WHERE ROCKS HAR CO MD
DIED 23 MAY 1911
WHERE HAR CO MD.

8 BENJAMIN SCOTT AMOS
BORN 21 MAY 1786
WHERE HAR CO MD
WHEN MARRIED 1815
DIED 10 MAR 1865
WHERE

9 SARAH ANN AMOS
BORN 27 NOV 1792
WHERE HAR CO MD
DIED 7 OCT 1869
WHERE HAR CO MD.

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 THOMAS McILVAINE HOPE
BORN 10 JUNE 1813
WHERE HAR CO MD
WHEN MARRIED 14 DEC 1837
DIED 5 JAN 1848
WHERE HAR CO.

13 ELIZABETH AMOSS
BORN 15 JULY 1814
WHERE HAR CO MD
DIED 19 JAN 1855
WHERE HAR CO MD.

14 JOSEPH MOORE
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 21 APR 1828
DIED JUL 1853
WHERE

15 MARY ANN BOARMAN
BORN CA 1800
WHERE HAR CO MD.
DIED 17 DEC 1882
WHERE HAR CO MD.

16 ROBERT AMOS
1741-1818 ABOVE NAME CONT'D ON CHART
M 1765

17 MARINA McCOMAS
1749-1832 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

18 ZACHARIAH AMOS [JPW 1807-54]
176- -181- ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
M 1792

19 SUSANNA MUTCHENER
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

24 THOMAS HOPE II
1785-1876 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
M 1808

25 CATHERINE HUTCHINS
1785-1861 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

26
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

27
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

28 JOSEPH MOORE
1757-1826 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

29 LUCRETIA
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

30 ROBERT BOARMAN
CA 1775 - 1825 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
M 1 FEB 1796

31 MARY WHEELER
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

HA 2 2-21

Ha 3
Log 222

2425 Irving Ave. S. Log 222
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
August 22, 1982

Mrs. William A. Jenkins
1508 Cromwell Road
Gaithersville, MD 20879

[See HA2]
[See HA19]

Dear Mrs Jenkins:

Elizabeth and I were very pleased to receive your letter about your Ames and Hope ancestry in Harford County. We did appreciate getting your name from Laura Bull, but we only had a few days in Maryland and were unable to accomplish everything we had hoped to do. Therefore, we were happy that you took the initiative and wrote.

As Mrs. Bull may have apprised, Elizabeth is a descendant of many Harford County families, and we have been there to visit several times since about 1965. As you will see on the enclosed ancestral chart, Elizabeth and you share common ancestors Robert Ames, Sr., and Martha McComas. You are a fourth cousin of her mother, and Elizabeth is your fourth cousin once removed (though you are actually younger than she is).

I'm the one who is answering your letter, because I do most of the genealogy, though she occasionally helps me with note taking. We got started on genealogy because she is the author of seven books for children and young people, and she was writing a few books based on experiences of some of her ancestors. She wrote one about the Ames family in Harford County entitled, And What of You, Josephine Charlotte?

(there's a copy in the Bel Air Library.) Of course, it's fictional, but the plot stems from a story passed down in the family.

I have carefully analyzed the pedigree chart you sent, but I am sorry to say that I cannot find a single item to add to your information. Fortunately, you did have some information to add to my material, and I thank you very much. Since I believe what you sent was a photocopy, I'm taking the liberty of keeping it, as I have nothing to add at this point. Maybe later something will turn up.

What I am sending are copies of my family group sheets for Robert Ross, Sr., and Robert Ross, Jr. The latter especially may have some items you do not have. If you have any additions or corrections to make to these sheets, please let me know.

Both Elizabeth and I grew up in Michigan, where I was a heating and ventilating engineer before deciding to become a minister (Baptist). I retired 2½ years ago after serving about 29 years as executive director of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. Elizabeth was a kindergarten teacher before we were married, and more recently, as I said, she has been an author.

We wish we had been able to visit you when we were in Maryland, and perhaps we can do so when we come again in a few years. We have really become very fond of Harford County and have met many wonderful relatives of Elizabeth's there. Thank you again for writing. We hope to hear from you again.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witbridge

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"I have just inherited a vast amount of material on my paternal grandmother's family of Va. (Holland, who came to Va. in 1620 on the ship "John and Francis"). - -
It is also the line of Jane Jenkins of Lutherville, Md. She and her husband were so sorry they did not meet you when you were here in Md. (Mr. + Mrs. W. A. Jenkins). She has been working on another line, but says to tell you that she hopes very soon to do more work on Amos family."

Betty Bull

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Amoss & Amos — Notes (Hope, Hutchins, Moore)

Hta 19
Log 263

W. A. Jenkins
His grandparents: Calvin Amos and Caroline Hope

	born	died	married
Calvin Amos	4/28/1868	6/25/1911	11/23/1892
Caroline Hope	12/2/1868	1/21/1941	

dau. of Wm Amoss Hope 9/16/1839 — 4/11/1929
and Sarah Ellen Moore 8/30/1842 — 5/23/1911
(Mc Elwaine)

son of Thomas Mulvaing Hope 6/10/1813 — 1/5/1848 — 12/14/1837
and Elizabeth Amos

son of Thomas Hope II 9/13/1785 — 8/21/1876 — 1/21/1808
and Catherine Hutchins 10/8/1785 — 3/25/1861

son of Capt. Thomas Hope 6/10/1742 — 3/20/1815 — 12/13/1769
and Hannah Nelson 1/19/1751 — 2/12/1833

son of James Hope from Scotland b — died 1776 - Charleston, SC.
mar. — Ann (or Nancy?)

dau. of Joseph Moore — b — died 7/1853 — mar 4/21/1828
mar — Mary Ann Bowman

son of Joseph Moore — 1757(?) — 1826

dau. of Wm Nelson
mar. Hannah Johnson

dau of Col. Wm Hutchins
— and Eleanor Robinson Miles

son of Nicholas Hutchins 6/25/1711 — 1794
— and Elizabeth Robinson

son of Thomas Hutchins
b — arrived 1650 — 3/10/1732
mar. twice — once 6/29/1706

James Amos, son of Wm from England (1690–1775) — Quaker
+ his son James (1721–1797) and Hannah Clarke
+ his son Robert (1741–1765) and Martha Mc Comas (1749–1832)
+ his son Benjamin Scott (1786–1865) and Sarah (above line)

Sarah Ann Amos, dau. of Zachariah Amos + Susanna Mutchener [JPW 1008-54]

[JPW 1008-54]

Note: all of above copied (1982) from papers of Wm Armour Jenkins
1508 - Cranwell Road

[Betty Bull]

Contact

Lutherville, Md.
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[This page was copied by Betty (Laura Amos) Bull]

Sarah Ann Amos, dau. of Zachariah Amos + Susanna Mutchener

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Ha 33
Log 1084

W. Armour Jenkins III
1508 Cranwell Road
Lutherville MD 21093
18 Apr 1988

[See HA2, HA3, HA19, HA33 + HA34]

Dr. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave S
Minneapolis MN 55405

Dear Dr. Withridge:

We corresponded in August 1982 and according to your letter I had sent you some of my research charts. At this point in time I do not know exactly what I had sent you. At any rate this is not critical.

I am writing to ask if you have any further information on the ancestors of your 506 and/or 507, on the charts you sent me. I have Martha Scott being the daughter of Daniel Scott Jr of Daniel Scott Sr, b. 1655, d. 15 Feb 1724, having come from Anne Arundel Co and having been b. there. Who is the original immigrant? Also Daniel McComas Sr, possibly the immigrant, m. in AA Co 29 Mar 1687 and d. 4 Apr 1699 in Balto Co MD.

It seems that there is a limited amount of information available on these families. If you should have any or could make any suggestions I would be grateful.

This letter brings my best regards to you and Elizabeth. I hope you are well and successful in your searching.

Sincerely,

W. Armour Jenkins III

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
May 7, 1988

Dear Mr. Jenkins,

I'm sorry I haven't had time to answer your letter of April 18th, but I've been very busy preparing for a month-long trip that Elizabeth and I are taking to Britain starting on May 13th.

After I get back I'll look into the items you mentioned in your letter and see if I can be of any help.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witteridge

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[See HA 33]

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
January 14, 1989

Dear Mr. Jenkins,

At long last I am responding to your letter of April 18, 1988, asking if I have any further information that would be of assistance to you. I won't try to go into the various reasons for my delay in answering, except to repeat the main one, our trip to Britain in May and June and all the time-consuming activities related to it, both before and after.

I have now looked back in my records, and I am sorry to say that I do not find anything new for you in regard to either Daniel Scott, Sr., or Daniel McComas, Sr. I have not been working on these lines since 1982.

You mention that Daniel Scott, Sr., came from Ann Arundel County and had been born there. The notation that I have (from material at the L.D.S. Library from Esther Hannon, 407 East Cherry, Normal, Ill., dated May 4, 1974) is that Daniel Scott, Sr., was born in 1655 in Bengies Point, Md. I have no way of knowing whether or not that is in Ann Arundel County.

I don't have anything further on Daniel McComas, Sr., but I have been in touch with Samuel McComas of Cumbernauld, Scotland, since 1981. Actually, I had very little contact with him after our first correspondence until our preparations to visit Britain last year. We were fortunate to be able to visit with him for a few hours at his house one evening. He showed us his computerized information on the McComas family, which will some day be of tremendous help to all of us. But so far he has no documented connection between the American branch starting with Daniel McComas, Sr., and his own family, which comes from Ireland and probably began in Scotland. He is greatly interested in this problem, and we can only hope that since he is right there in Scotland, he will eventually find the missing link.

I'm sorry I have nothing further to report. Thank you for writing. Perhaps some day we'll find more information about the origin of these Harford County families.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witteridge

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MRS. FRANK A. SCHMITZ
2770 Cascade Drive
Dubuque, Iowa 52001

April 18, 1976

Mr. & Mrs. David Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave. S
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405

Dear Friends,

Ruth Weber gave me your name as being interested in the Amos family history with Elizabeth a descendant of James and Hannah (Clarke) Amos. I have just answered Ruth's letter after a long delay, and while this branch is fresh in my mind decided to get a letter off to you.

I have been working on the Amos family since 1940 and have about 500 pages of typed and connected material...also a lot of other groups not yet fitted into the picture. I use my extensive file on 3x5 slips of everyone I find in records who was born an Amos or married into the Amos name. I have all of the Amos wills of Harford County at least through 1850, lots of cemetery readings, land records, and readings of the 1850 and 1880 censuses of Harford and Baltimore Counties. In addition, I have information of various Amoses who migrated to Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri. Have been getting letters of inquiry from all over the U.S. for years. Sometimes I can give them their entire lineage immediately...and sometimes it takes four or five years before the information turns up. Ruth Weber sent me a xerox of Laura Bull's 1938 paper. While it had a few errors, it did help me to confirm other bits of identification.

Since Ruth mentioned that you are also working the Gilbert family, I presume that Elizabeth descends from Sarah Amos Gilbert?

I am enclosing some work sheets and would greatly appreciate it if you would check themagainst your records for corrections or additions. I have only recently (in the past year) began corresponding with descendants of the James branch. My records have been expanded into one more binder with what I have received or figured out. Have five binders of family sheets now, but the 500 pages or so that I have typed up does not include much of James's clan...so I had better get busy with my typing!

My own line is from William[1], Thomas[2], Nicholas Day[3], Elijah[4], William[5], Perry[6], Glendola[7] (my mother)

I do hope to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Maurine Schmitz

[Worksheet from Maurine Schmitz, annotated by DEW]

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband
Name Comes (Comer)
Residence On large farm near old Baptist Church near Jarrettsville (a)
Born Feb 18, 1721 in Balt Co Md
Married (1) Jan 29, 1739 in Balt Co. Md
Died 1805 in Harford Co. Md.
Place of burial
Number of times married 3. If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.
Parents on separate page with their children.
His father's name Wm Comer
His mother's name Anne (Maldin?)(b); (McComas?)(a)(c)

Wife (1)
Name Hannah Clarke
Residence
Born June 8, 1721 in Balt Co
Died 6-4 1750 in B. Co.
Place of burial
Number of times married 1
Names of other husbands —
Parents on separate page with children.
Her father's name Robert Clark
Her mother's maiden name Sillinch Smith

Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
Robert	May 31, 1741	Balt Co	Mar 10, 1818	Harford Co Md	Martha McComas (June 7, 1749 - Apr 10, 1832)	Dec 22, 1765	Balt Co Md
Elizabeth	Jan 15, 1743	"					
William	Aug 16, 1745	"	Apr 1816	Harford Co Md	Elizabeth		
James	Jan 8, 1747	"	Feb 1811	" "	Catherine Ristau (May 5, 1750 -	June 6, 1773	Balt Co Md
Benjamin	Oct 3, 1748	"	Jan 10, 1815	" "	Sarah Bussey (1756 - Feb 21, 1841)		

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(a) Laura Bull (Mrs. Fred), Amos Family Genealogy, 1938

(b) Maurine Collins Schmitz and Glendola Amos Peck, The Amos Family, Ancestors and Descendants of Perry Amos (1857-1933) and Mollie Leota Dickerson Amos (1862-1947) of Shelby Co., Ind., 1964

(c) Frederick Adams Virkus, Ed., Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, 1925

Before 1787 James m3) Elizabeth (Carlisle) Standiford
widow of Wm Standiford (d. 1775)

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband
Name James Amos

Residence

Born Feb. 18, 1721 in Balt Co.

(1) Married Nov 20, 1755 in Balt Co.

Died 1805 in Hayford Co.

Place of burial

Number of times married 3. If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.
Parents on separate page with their children.
His father's name Wm Amos

His mother's name Ann

Wife (2)
Name Martha Bradford

Residence

Born in

Died in

Place of burial

Number of times married

Names of other husbands

Parents on separate page with children.
Her father's name

Her mother's maiden name

Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
Joshua		Balt Co. Md					
Mordecai	1753	Balt Co Md	1840 (a)	Harrison Co. O?	Susanna ——— (a)		

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(a) Mrs. Fred L. Bull, Amos Family Genealogy, 1938

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Amos

Family No. JPW504b-2

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Mordecai Amos (a)

Father's Name:

James Amos, Sr. (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:

Martha Bradford (a)(b)

	Date	Place
Birth	1753 (a)	
Marriage		
Death	1840 (a)	Harrison, Ohio (?) (b)

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Susanna ——— (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
Order? 1	Rachel (a)(d)	Married to Benjamin Standiford* (c)(e)	Birth Marriage Death	Jan. 9, 1798 – Harford Co., Md. (e)
2	William (a)	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
3	Henry (a)	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
4	James (a)	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
5	Thomas (a)	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
6		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
7		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
8		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
9		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
10		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	

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Print or type all information. Use reverse side for sources and additional data.

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(a) Mrs. Fred L. Bull, Amos Family Genealogy, 1938

(b) Inf. from Maurine Schmitz (Mrs. Frank A.)

(c) Harford Co. (Md.) Land Record Books, Lib. ILG, Folio 442, July 15, 1799

(d) Will of James Amos, Sr., Harford Co., A.J. No. C. f 131

(e) Marriage Licence Record, Harford Co., Md.

* Benjamin Standiford, son of James Amos, Sr.'s third wife. (c)

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband
Name Robert Amos Sr

Residence

Born May 31, 1741 in Balt Co Md

Married Dec 22, 1765 in "

Died ~~April~~ Mar. 10 (a) 1818 in Harford Co Md

Place of burial Old Corbin Amos farm near Upper Cross Roads

Number of times married 1. If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.

Parents on separate page with their children.

His father's name James Amos

His mother's name Hannah Clarke

Wife
Name Martha McConas

Residence

Born June 7, 1749 in Balt Co Md

Died April 10, 1832 in Harford Co Md

Place of burial Old Corbin Amos farm near Upper Cross Roads

Number of times married 1

Names of other husbands —

Parents on separate page with children.

Her father's name Daniel McConas Jr

Her mother's maiden name Martha Scott

Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
Ann	Oct 23, 1766	Balt Co Md	1817/32		Abraham Ditto	May 23, 1796	Harford Co Md
Daniel	Oct 13, 1768	"	Mar 5, 1854		Sarah		
Robert Jr	May 6, 1771	"	Oct. 14, 1826		Elizabeth Amos	Jan 2, 1792	Harford Co Md
James	Apr 29, 1773	"	1800/32				
Aquila	Sept 13, 1775	Harford Co Md	after 1832		(retarded)		
					Aquila McConas	Jan 10, 1797	Harford Co Md
Martha	Jan 26, 1778	"					
			1860	Harford Co Md	Catherine Hanway		
Joshua	Feb 27, 1780	"				Feb 1, 1809	
					James Fulton		
Hannah	Mar 20, 1782	"					
					unm		
Dr Corbin	Mar 31, 1784	"	July 1, 1866	Baltimore Md			
					Sarah Amos		
Benjamin Scott	May 21, 1786	"	Mar 10, 1865	Harford Co Md			
Gabriel	Sept 20, 1788	"	bef. 1818				
					Annanias Divers		
Elizabeth	Feb 3, 1798 [1791 (b)]	"					

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(a) Gravestone on Uphill Farm (formerly Fox Hill Farm and earlier Corbin Amos farm) Upper Cross Roads, Fallston, Md.

(b) Family Bible owned by Mrs. George Sweeting, Sharon, Md.; quoted by Mrs. Fred L. Bull, Amos Family Genealogy, 1938

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband
Name Robert Amos Jr.
Residence
Born May 6, 1771 in Balt Co. Md.
Married Jan 2, 1792 in Harford Co. Md.
Died Oct. 14, 1826 in Harford Co. Md. (see (a))
Place of burial Old Corbin Amos farm
Number of times married 1. If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.
Parents on separate page with their children.
His father's name Robert Amos Sr.
His mother's name Martha McComas

Wife
Name Elizabeth Amos
Residence
Born 1774 in Harford Co. Md.
Died 1818 in " " ?
Place of burial Old Corbin Amos farm
Number of times married 1
Names of other husbands
Parents on separate page with children.
Her father's name Benjamin Amos
Her mother's maiden name Sarah Bussey

Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
Sarah	1794	Rocks, Harford Co. Md.	Oct. 24, 1864	Carmichaels Pa	Henry Gilbert	July 25, 1816	Harford Co. Md
				Parkersburg, W. Va			Parkersburg, W. Va
Benjamin	179_	Rocks, Md.					
Ellen	1806 (f) ~~179_~~	"	Dec. 4, 1883 (f)	Rockford, Ill. (f)	1) Elisha Mitchell (g)		
					(2) William Peters (e)(h)	May 14, 1844	Rockford, Ill. (i
Mary Ann (j)	c. 1801 (k) ~~179_~~	"	May, 1864 (k)	Butler, Pa.? Pittsburgh, Pa. (k)	(1) Benj. Frazier		
					(2) John Miller	1834	Uniontown, Pa.
Elizabeth	Sept. 14, 1800	Rocks, Md.	June 18, 1890	Baltimore, Md. (e)	James Logue (e) (d)	Mar. 2, 1830 (d)	Harford Co, Md.
James	After 1807 (a)	" "	Before 1869 (c)	Brownsville O			
[redacted]					Julia Chalk	May 10, 1864	Monroe Co. O
Corbin	March 26, 1810	" "	After 1869 (c)	Brownsville O			
					Thomas Measan (n) Miller	1842	
Ann "Nancy"	Aug. 22, 1816	" "	Jan 4, 1893	So. Union Twp. (Uniontown), Pa. (m)			
					Elizabeth Dye	1843	Monroe Co. O
Robert III	1819	" "	Jan 15, 1891	Wash. Co. O.			
Martha (a)	c. 1793		After 1832 (b) Before 1869 (c)		Stephen Rigdon (a)(d)	June 5, 1813 (d)	Harford Co, Md

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(a) Estate of Robert Amos, Jr., Harford Co., Md., Equity Record Book 2

(b) Will of Martha Amos (widow of Robert Amos, Sr.) April, 1832, Harford Co., Md.

(c) Will of Corbin Amos, Baltimore Co. Admin. Accts., Liber 83f, 557 – Sept. 6, 1869

(d) Marriage License Record, Harford Co., Md.

(e) Mrs. Fred L. Bull, Amos Family Genealogy, 1938

(f) Records of Greenwood Cemetery, Rockford, Ill.

(g) Obituary of Eliza Mitchell Stanley, Rockford Morning Star, July 29, 1914

(h) Record of contributions to building of First Baptist Church, Rockford, Ill.

(i) Marriage License Record, Winnebago Co., Rockford, Ill.

(j) James Hadden, Hist. of Uniontown, Pa., 1913

(k) Samuel C. Wiley, Biographical and Portrait Cyclopedia of Fayette County, Pa., 1889

(m) Death Record, Fayette Co., Uniontown, Pa.

(n) Inf. from Jane Graft

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Name Harry? Henry Gilbert *

Residence

Born Oct. 6, 1794 Oct. 5 (b) in Harford Co.

Married July 25, 1816 in Harford Co. Md.

Died Jan 11, 1856 in Carmichaels, Pa.

Place of burial

Number of times married 1. If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.

Parents on separate page with their children.

His father's name (?) James Gilbert (c)

His mother's name (?) Mary Johnson (c)

Wife Name Sarah Amos

Residence

Born c. 1794 (a) 1794 in Harford Co. Md

Died Oct 24, 1864 in Carmichaels, Pa

Place of burial

Number of times married 1

Names of other husbands

Parents on separate page with children.

Her father's name Robert Amos Jr

Her mother's maiden name Elizabeth Amos (C. Bro.)

Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
Corbin Amos	Apr 22, 1821	~~Harford Co~~ ~~Baltimore~~ Md Baltimore (b)	July 11, 1902	Kittanning, Pa	Sarah Frances Evans b. May 9? 1834 (b) d. May 9? 1911	June 8, 1854	Brownsville Pa.
Joshua Amos (d)	Nov. 1, 1823 (d)	Baltimore, Md. (d)	Jan. 12, 1907 (d)	Carmichaels, Pa. (d)	Anne Gertrude Bumgarner (d)	Oct. 10, 1864 (d)	Carmichaels, Pa. (d)
Elizabeth Healley (e)	Mar. 20, 1819 (e)	Baltimore, Md. (e)	Feb. 4, 1906 (e)	Saginaw, Mich. (e)	William Penny (e)	June 15, 1847 (e)	Uniontown, Pa. (e)

Great Grandmother of Elizabeth P. Witheridge

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(a) 1860 Census — Pa. Vol. 30, Greene Co., p. 267

(b) Corbin Gilbert Family Bible in possession of Mrs. G. F. Gannon

(c) Inf. from Mrs. Carl Johnson, Bel Air, Md.

(d) Joshua Gilbert Family Bible, from Mrs. William A. Magee

(e) Obituary of Elizabeth Gilbert Penney in Saginaw, Mich., paper

(f) James Hadden, History of Uniontown, Pa., 1913

* Henry and Harry used interchangeably, primarily Henry in earlier years and Harry in later years.

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
April 28, 1976

Mrs. Frank A. Schmitz
2770 Cascade Drive
Dubuque, Iowa 52001

Dear Mrs. Schmitz:

We were very happy to hear from you and to know that you have been working on Amos genealogy for 30 years and have volumes of information! We've only been working seriously for about ten years. We have quite a bit on Elizabeth's Amos line, but not much on the many other Amos lines.

So it was a great encouragement to get your letter and the sheets you sent about the James Amos descendants. I know we are going to be in close touch with you in the future regarding Amos genealogy.

Enclosed are the sheets you sent, on which I have made a few notations. I also took some things from you sheets for my records. Naturally, I was greatly interested to discover that you are one of the authors of a book that I referred to some time ago and listed on one of these sheets. I assume you still have no definite documentation of Ann (Mrs. William) Amos's maiden name.

We are very anxious to compare our material more completely with yours, but this is really all the time we have to spend on the Amos family right now, because we are getting ready to go to England June 15 and have other things to work on.

Because you live so near to us, we hope we can come to see you some time. In fact, we expect to be attending a conference near Dubuque in November, and we think we could come a day early to meet you and talk with you.

We both grew up in Owosso, Michigan. I started out as an engineer, but then became a minister. I have not been the pastor of a church for many years, but serve as the executive director of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches.

Elizabeth was a teacher before we were married, but in recent years she has written and published about seven books for children and young people. In fact, research for these books is what got us started on genealogy. One of her books is about Sarah Amos and Harry Gilbert back in Maryland. I know you'll want to read it some day.

The reason I'm writing this is that I do most of the genealogy for both Elizabeth's lines and mine, although she does help with some of the record copying when we are traveling.

4/26/76

As I say, we'll be very busy now, before we go to England all summer on a study leave, but we'd love to hear from you again, and we may be able to answer a few questions, if you have any.

Before I send this, I'll check to see if Elizabeth would like to add a personal word of her own. I think we figured out that the two of you are sixth cousins once removed.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

Dear "Sixth Cousin once Removed" Maurine:

It's always a delight to me to discover a new cousin, even so far removed, because I'm an only child with nary a first cousin to my name. I have some second cousins in the Ames line here in Minnesota, but they always seem closer to me than second cousins normally would.

We've had extensive information about the Penney line for many years, thanks to a cousin who spent much time writing a history of the John Penney, Jr. line, but I suspect we might never, or at least not until much later, have become so involved with the Ames family, if we hadn't needed information for the book I was writing, as David mentioned.

David is indeed the one who is highly skilled in all the intricate details involved in genealogy. I love helping him in small ways, of course, but my great absorption is putting "meat on the bones" of far-distant ancestors as I write about them.

When we are in England, we are hoping to find out where our Ames originated there and we would be so pleased if you have any clues you could give us before we go. We know that our Gilberts were a Devon family and that the Penneys fled to Ireland at a time of religious persecution in England and lived there for an indeterminate time prior to moving on to America (Mansfield, Mass.) before the American Revolution. But where they originated in England and where our "William of England" Ames came from we as yet don't know.

We do look forward to seeing you in the fall, as David mentioned.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth F. Witheridge

May 2, 1976

Rev. and Mrs. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

Dear David and Elizabeth,

I do hope you have a great summer in England! Rumors a number of years ago were that some distant cousin had visited the birthplace of William Amos in a village in Kent...whether it is true I do not know. None of the family historians seem to have recorded where it might be. Dr. A.E. Kiser, M.D. of Napa, Calif. (now deceased) in 1968 had some searching done at the Society of Genealogists 37 Harrington Gardens, London, S.W.7. From a letter to Dr. Kiser:

> "Boyd's Marriage Index gives three William Amos (Amis) and Ann marriages in the period 1701-1725. One of these, that of William Amos and Ann Miles, in 1704 at St. Mary Magdalen, Fish Street, London, looked promising because the church register transcripts showed that he was of Selling, Kent. The parish register transcripts of Selling, Kent, show records of Amos and Amis families but we could find nothing therein by which the William Amos mentioned above could be identified. We have made searches in the Society's Kent Collection here and looked particularly for a record of the baptism of a Thomas Amos, son of William and Ann, but have had no success....
>
> Families named Amos were scattered throught the county of Kent and there were others in various counties of England. In Kent alone there were some 400 parishes each having its own registers. In these circumstances it is most important that at least the date and place of origin of an emigrant ancestor be supplied, since without this information identification is almost impossible."

There were Mileses in Harford Co. A grandson of William and Ann, and son of Thomas, was Thomas Jr. who married Mary Miles, Oct. 11, 1772.

My booklet published in 1964 is somewhat outdated...I have learned so much since! My mother had died in 1957 and I felt an urgency to at least get our family lines distributed to my cousins, since I had no one in the family to count on to continue her work. Like you, Elizabeth, I have no siblings or children. So I would like to toss out to you some of the corrections to my paper. We know that William was born in England as his gravestone says "William Amos, of England, died 1759". The earliest records of the family in St. John's Parish are in 1723. I have records showing that William Amos of Baltimore County purchased land in 1715. Still don't know if my Thomas b. 1713 was born in England or Maryland. He had at least seven children. Son Benjamin married Sarah Lyon, Dec. 19, 1752. She married (2) ___ Stewart. Joshua married Elizabeth Stiles, Sept. 17, 1749 (not Catherine Hanway). Mordecai married Mary Scott, Feb. 16, 1748.

Further corrections to my booklet:
Children of Thomas and Elizabeth (Day) Amos:
William b. Dec. 15, 1736
Bethia b. Feb. 22, 1738
Thomas Jr. b. Aug. 1, 1740 d. March 1816; m. Mary Miles, Oct 11, 1772
Nicholas Day b. Sept. 19, 1742, d. Aug. 1815
Elizabeth b. Nov. 14, 1745 (did not married Charles Baker)

Nicholas Day Amos m. Oct. 29, 1761, Christiana Ditto, daughter of Abraham and Mary (Bowles) Ditto. (The death date of Feb. 19, 1799 might be the death of Christiana) The date of 1799 for N.D.A. was used by DAR lineages, but I found Bourbon Co. Ky Circuit Court records saying Nicholas died "about the month of August 1815". He and Nicholas Jr are both listed in 1810 census. I have many more corrections on his children.

Other data from England:

Boyd's Marriage Index:

1704 AMOS	William and An Miles	Mary Mag. Fish St. (London)
1705 AMIS	William & An Berrige	Ferndish, Bedfordshire
1710 AMIS	William & An Howchin	Yaxley, Suffolk
1712 AMIS	William & Eliz. Brock (Brook?)	Kettleburgh, Suffolk.

[illegible]

Kent Poll Book, 1754 (too late for us)

Henry Amos, Lyminge.	Own huse
Nicholas Amos, Molash	Own house
Thomas Amos, Molash	Own house
Thomas Amos, Stelling	Own house
Thomas Amos, Westwell	Own house

I still have no information on the maiden name of Ann Amos, wife of William.

Ishall be delighted to meet you when you come this way in November. Knowing of the possibility should give me the incentive to get more typing done on my papers! We live two miles south of Dubuque in Kerrigan Heights...east of Rt. 63 and 151,across the highway from Key West. Phone 583-2678. I'll make a detailed map later. Meanwhile, I am going to see if the Dubuque Public Library has any of Elizabeth's books!

You will probably not be in Minneapolis for the Episcopalians' big convention in August. The air will be pretty hot around there when they get to the priesthood of women and whether to adopt the trial prayer book. I wouldn't want to be a delegate and have to vote on it! Women as priests rather turn me off though I think it will come eventually. Too bad the Philadelphia Seven had to upset the church with their impatience. I like a lot of the new trial prayer book and wouldn't be upset by its adoption, though I still think the old Elizabethian English is lovely. I like kneeling for prayer but now we kneel only for the consecration in Holy Communion.

Happy hunting and bon voyage! I was in England in 1950 but not for genealogy.

Sincerely, Maurine Schmitz

Betcha William's father was named Thomas, since he named first son Thomas.

son of Jas² Benj³

[Documents from Maurine Schmitz]

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband
Name Benjamin Amos
Residence
Born October 3, 1748 in Balt Co Md
Married in
Died Jan. 10, 1815 in Harford Co Md
Place of burial
Number of times married 1. If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.
Parents on separate page with their children.
His father's name James Amos
His mother's name Hannah Clarke

Wife
Name Sarah Bussey
Residence
Born 1756 in
Died Feb 21, 1821 in Harford Co Md
Place of burial
Number of times married 1
Names of other husbands
Parents on separate page with children.
Her father's name Edward Bussey
Her mother's maiden name Mary

Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
+ Elizabeth					Robert Amos Jr	Jan 7, 1792	
Mary	May 24, 1774		Nov 1, 1853		John Way	c 1796	
						Feb. 16, 1804	Cabel Alderson
Ann	Nov. 27, 1779		June 4, 1849				
James Jr the James Bussey³	Apr 23, 1789		June 1844	Harford Co	Ann Rigdon (1783 – Jan. 1845)		

Wm[1] Jas[2] Robt[3] Robt[4] Benj[5]

Information from Mrs. Olga Hale, gr. granddau., to Mrs. Frank A. Schmitz, May 18, 1976

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband
Name Benjamin Amos

Residence

Born February 6, 1795 in Rocks, Harford Co. Md

Married Oct 29, 1840 in Wash. Co. O.

Died Febr. 12, 1880 85 yrs 6 m in Rockport Steel Mat., W Va

Place of burial Amos cem. at Wadeville, W Va

Number of times married 1. If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.
Parents on separate page with their children.

His father's name Robert Amos Jr

His mother's name Elizabeth Amos

Wife
Name Susanna Eaton

Residence

Born Nov. 6, 1823 in Harford Co Md

Died April 8, 1901 77 yrs in

Place of burial Amos cem., Wadeville, W. Va.

Number of times married 1

Names of other husbands

Parents on separate page with children.

Her father's name David Eaton

Her mother's maiden name Hannah Mantle

14 Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
Elizabeth	Aug 26, 1841	Va.					
Robert H	June 9, 1843		1898	Wood Co W. Va	Delila Smith	Sept. 5, 1895	Wood Co. W. Va
Hannah	June 24, 1845						
(Corbin) David	Nov 8, 1846						
Frederick P.	Oct 20, 1848						
Benjamin F.	July 3, 1850						
Susanna J.	Dec 10, 1851						
Amanda	Jan 15, 1854						
William B	July 30, 1855						
Mary Ann	Mar 7, 1857		Jan 2, 1860				
Nancy E	Aug. 8, 1859						
John J. L.	Jan 30, 1861						
Sarah M E	May 16, 1863						
Martha A.	July 1, 1867						

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Benjamin F.	July 3, 1850						
Susanna J.	Dec 10, 1851						
Amanda	Jan 15, 1854						
William B	July 30, 1855						
Mary Ann	Mar 7, 1857		Jan 2, 1860				
Nancy E	Aug. 8, 1859						
John J. L.	Jan 30, 1861						
Sarah M.E	May 16, 1863						
Martha A.	July 1, 1867						

Wm[1] Jas[2] Robt[3] Daniel[4]

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband
Name Daniel Amos

Residence

Born Oct 13, 1765 in Harford Co.

Married in

Died March 5, 1854 in Harford Co.

Place of burial Old Carbin Amos farm

Number of times married 1. If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.
Parents on separate page with their children.
His father's name Robert Amos Jr.

His mother's name Martha McComas

Wife
Name Sarah

Residence

Born Oct 7, 1771 in Va Md.

Died Aug 14, 1858 in

Place of burial Old Carbin Amos farm

Number of times married 1

Names of other husbands

Parents on separate page with children.
Her father's name

Her mother's maiden name

Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
male	bef. 1800	Harford Co. Md					
male	"						
male	"						
Ann	1798	"	Sept 20 1886 at 88 yrs	Harford Co	——		
Robert C	Sept 25, 1800	"	Dec 14, 1865	"	——		
Martha	Nov 9, 1803	"	Jan 21, 1882	"	——		
Sarah	May 16, 1806	"	Mar 8, 1890	"	John Varin (1 Jan 1818 - 29 Jan 1890)	after 1850	
Margaret	<1810				William Wilson		
Elizabeth	July 17, 1814		Mar 27, 1900	"	David Davis		See next page

1800 census Samuel Davis 3 m (-10) 1 m (26-45)
1 f (-10) 1 f (26-45)

1850 census Hanford Co. dist 2 # 653. Daniel 80, Sarah 70, Robt 56, Ann 45, Martha 35, Sarah 33

Martha Ann (d. 1882) Hanford Co Wills WSR 9, Fol 341

1850 census Hanford Co. # 506. Wm Wilson 63, Margaret 40 Richard 28, Wm 19, George 17, John 15, Daniel 8, Martha 3, Mary 1

Davis chn: John Davis b) Nov 20, 1841 d. May 5, 1862
named in Aunt Martha's will 1882: Joseph S Davis, Wm C Davis

Gen 1 Jos 2 Robt 3 Joshua 4

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband
Name Joshua M. Amos
Residence — Wed 7/1812
Born Feb. 27, 1780 in Harford Co.
Married — in —
Died Jan 12th 1860 in Harford Co. Will C W B 7, Folio 214-215 + Lib. 9 Page 610
Place of burial —
Number of times married —. If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.
Parents on separate page with their children.
His father's name Robert Amos Sr
His mother's name Martha McComas

Wife
Name Catherine Hanway
Residence —
Born — in —
Died bef. 1838/50 in —
Place of burial —
Number of times married —
Names of other husbands —
Parents on separate page with children.
Her father's name —
Her mother's maiden name —

Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
Martha Rebecca	c 1828				Hanway	185_	
Sarah	c 1833		not in Joshua's will				
Mary Catherine	c 1836				(1) Thos. Riley (2) Isaac Van Horn	185_	
Corbin Sr	c 1836/7		1897		Amanda Jane Holland		
Joshua	c 1838		not in Joshua's will				

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Joshua's will witnessed by Robert Amos + Robert C. Amos + Thos A. Dunbar

Harway grandchildren: Joshua Harway + Joseph Harway

Riley grandchild: Joshua Riley + Mary Catherine Lowe & Georgeann Horn

Wm[1] Jas[2] Robt[3] Benj S[4]

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband
Name Benjamin Scott Amos

Residence

Born May 21, 1786 in Harford Co. Md

Married in

Died March 10, 1865 in Harford Co. Md

Place of burial

Number of times married . If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.
Parents on separate page with their children.
His father's name Robert Amos Sr

His mother's name Martha McComas

Wife
Name Sarah Ann Amos

Residence

Born Nov. 27, 1792 in

Died Oct. 7, 1869 in

Place of burial

Number of times married

Names of other husbands

Parents on separate page with children.
Her father's name

Her mother's maiden name

Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
Martha	Mar 2, 1817	Harford Co Md	Dec 15, 1886		Slade	after 1865	
Zachariah	July 4, 1818	"	Nov 29, 1890		Caroline		
Robert	Oct 2, 1820		1886				
Isaac	Oct 1, 1824		Mar 4, 1899		Eleanor Jane (Mar 10, 1836 Pa - Jan 23, 1901)		
James Henry	June 26, 1827		1895		Mary Elizabeth West		

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1850 Hartford Co Dist 2 #525 King's 64, Sarah 56, Zachariah 32, Martha 34, James H 23
Ann Hutchins 18 (who?) George Amos 7 (who?)

Wm¹ Jas² Wm³

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband
Name William Amos

Residence

Born Aug 16, 1745 in Bucks Co

Married _____ in _____

Died April 1816 in Harford Co will 5 R1 Fol 20-93

Place of burial [illegible]

Number of times married _____. If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.
Parents on separate page with their children.
His father's name James Amos

His mother's name Hannah Clark

Wife
Name Elizabeth

Residence

Born _____ in _____

Died _____ in _____

Place of burial _____

Number of times married _____

Names of other husbands _____

Parents on separate page with children.
Her father's name _____

Her mother's maiden name _____

Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
James			Dec 6, 1812	Harford Co	Jane Bell	Feb 20, 1798	Harford Co.
Wm	c1772		August 1852		Ruth Sutton (c1781-1861)	June 1, 1799	"
Joshua							
Daniel							
Thomas							
Mary					Joshua Anderson	Dec 10, 1791	Balt Co Md
Ann					Zachariah Robarts	1804	
Elizabeth					Edward Tracey		

See next page

Tom Arnold will names chn of deceased son James: John, Abraham, Leigh, Elizabeth & Jane

Wm' Jas 2 Jas 3

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband
Name James Amos

Residence ~~Jas~~

Born Jan 8, 1747 in Balt Co. Md

Married June 6, 1773 in

Died Feb 1811 in Harford Co. Md

Place of burial

Number of times married . If more than once, list on a separate page with each wife.

Parents on separate page with their children.

His father's name James Amos

His mother's maiden name Hannah Clarke

Wife
Name Catherine Ristean

Residence

Born May 5, 1750 in Balt Co.

Died in

Place of burial

Number of times married

Names of other husbands

Parents on separate page with children.

Her father's name Isaac Ristean

Her mother's maiden name Elizabeth Raven

Children	Born	Place	Died	Place	Married to	Date	Place
Isaac Ristean	c 1774	Harford Co Md	Sept. 1821	~~Balt~~ Harford Co Md	Catherine Worthington	Apr 8, 1805	
James Worthington	c 1776	"	March 1842	Balt. Co. Md	Sarah C. Amos		
David	Sept 22, 1779	"	Sept 28, 1779	Harford Co Md			
Abraham Ristean	Dec 12, 1781	"	Aug 1846	Harford Co Md	Elizabeth Rigdon	1821	
John Talbott	1782	"	June 1862	Harford Co. Md	Elizabeth Jarrett	Feb 20, 1804	Harford Co Md
Elizabeth	178_	"	Aug. 5, 1827	Harford Co. Md	----		
Hannah	178_	"	Oct. 1827	Harford Co Md	----		
Catherine "Kitty"	178_	"		Harford Co Md	Aquilla Hall	Nov 5, 1822	
Sarah "Sally"	c 1792	"		Harford Co Md.	----		
George R	c 1793	"			Ann dau Von Zollencofer		
	c 1795						

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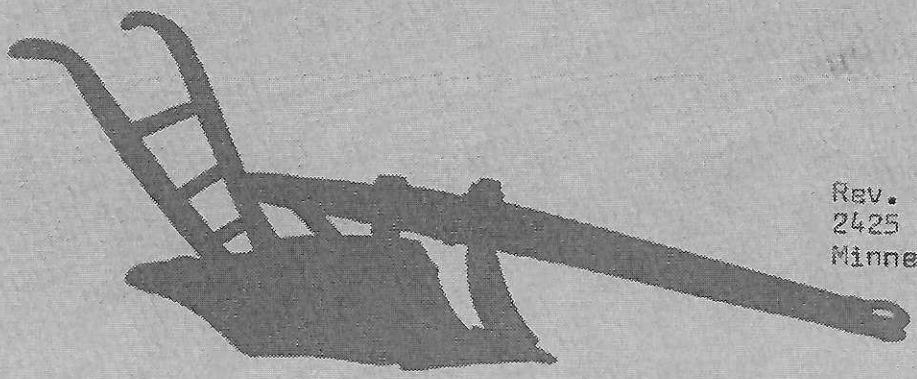

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Bicentennial Era The American Farmer

MRS. FRANK A. SCHMITZ
2770 Cascade Drive
Dubuque, Iowa 52001

January 16, 1977

Rev. and Mrs. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

Dear David and Elizabeth,

How was the trip to England? Did you have any time to do research on the family there?

I looked for your books at the public library, Elizabeth. They had three of them but not the one with the Maryland background.

Olga Hale sent me some Bible records on the Benjamin Amos(of Robt Jr.) family and the cemetery reading. She wrote in different letters the marriage date of Robert H and Delila (Smith) Amos as being Sept. 5, 1845 and Sept. 15, 1845. So I was writing for clarification. Also sent her family sheets for Robert Sr. and Robert Jr. as you and I have them put together.

So I wanted to pass Benjamin's sheet on to you, and while I am at it decided to send you some other family sheets to compare with yours. Maybe you are spending more time at home these freezing days...as we are. I am happy to stay at home and get some time in on the genealogy. Was sorry that you didn't turn up on my doorstep in November!

Must put away the genealogy now and get started on the IRS forms. How I resent the time I put in on that every January!

Do let me know how your summer was.

Sincerely,

Maurine Schmitz

Elizabeth, I am an only child, too. So is Frank. We do have a few cousins but none nearby. Frank's aunt in Austin, Minn. will be 99 tomorrow. His mother is 92...here in a nursing home.

July 15, 1977

Mrs. Frank A. Schmitz
2700 Cascade Drive
Dubuque, Iowa 52001

Dear Maurine:

We have just returned from a trip East, one of the high points of which was a stay of three days and four nights in Harford County, Maryland. We weren't there to do a lot of genealogical research, as we sometimes have been, though we did see several distant relatives and visited several cemeteries, old homes, and other places of interest.

This has gotten us into a mood of wanting to see you and your vast storehouse of genealogical material on the Amos family. We greatly regret our inability to come to Dubuque last November. As you know, the conference we thought was going to be in Chicago or southern Wisconsin ended up in Minneapolis! So we didn't go anywhere.

Our trip to Britain got us so far behind in so many things that we haven't even had time to pull together and correlate all the genealogical information we discovered in Britain. We are just now getting back to that.

The one constructive thing we did there on the Amos line was to comb through the death records at St. Catherine's House (which used to be at Somerset House) in London. We were looking for the most likely counties and towns in which to search for some record of our immigrant ancestor, William Amos.

Elizabeth spent many tiresome hours copying Amos references from the massive and heavy indexes of deaths for the period from 1837 to 1840. Then a little later when we were in Exeter for a while, she sorted them out by county and by first name. Eventually we hope to use this data to lead us to parish registers, either in the possession of the Mormons in Utah or of the present rectors in England. Maybe before then someone else will discover the original English location by some easier method!

To come to the point of this letter, we are hoping we can come to Dubuque some weekend in August and spend some time getting acquainted with you and having you show us your many records. We probably have some things you would like to have, too.

If you could spare the time we'd really like to plan on two days in Dubuque, on the assumption that we (and you) might find the volume of pertinent material too great to go over in one short day. Of course, we'd plan to stay in a motel, so we wouldn't have to tie you up for the whole period, if you would trust us to copy some of your materials in our motel.

7/15/77

I have some more vacation time coming, so I thought we could drive down on a Friday and return to Minneapolis on the following Monday, leaving Saturday and Sunday for our visiting and consultation. If that would not suit you, we might make it Friday and Saturday there, or Sunday and Monday.

This could be any weekend in August except the weekend of August 7th, as I have a preaching engagement that day. If you have no choice, we would prefer the weekend of the 21st, but please let us know what will suit you best, and we'll arrange it that way.

Yours sincerely,

Dear Maurine:

We're delighted that we at last are finding time to do some of the things we've had to put off for so long, including our promised visit to you in Dubuque. How many lovely doors are unexpectedly opened to all of us via the genealogical key! Now when we go East we look forward to seeing relatives who only a few years ago were unknown to us, and now we look upon as warm, loving family members. From my point of view that is probably the greatest reward for all the long hours that genealogical research demands.

If you haven't found and read my book, And What of You, Josephine Charlotte? we'll be happy to bring a copy with us when we come. This book was the genesis of all our Amos research.

Looking forward to seeing you,

July 30, 1977

Dear Elizabeth and David,

We will delighted to have you come visit on the weekend of August 21. I have appointment Monday August 22 at 10:30 a.m. but that is the only item around that time. Just hope our house isn't a mess with carpentry work going on in the kitchen! It should all be over by then. The neighbor next door is to install formica countertop, new sink and pipes, etc. the weekend of 13-14 and I hope all goes smoothly as we will be without water or stove-top burners for the time. His brother was out last night to make the measurements. He works for the cabinet makers, and will cut them.

I presume you will come via Interstate 35 and Rt.20. Most motels are west of Dubuque on 20, beginning with Ramada Inn across from the Kennedy Mall. Then there is Regal 8 at Plaza 20 (K-Mart), a buget motel. A nd further into town is Holiday Inn, scooched up on the side of a bluff.

We are south of the city about 2 miles from the Julien Dubuque Bridge. Come south on 61-151-52, a four-lane road. We have two brand new traffic lights now. After you pass the first one (where 52 leaves) get into the left lane as the next light is only 2/10ths of a mile further. Turn left and you are in Kerrigan Hights, a group of 50 homes. Only three streets here, so you won't wander. Only one street sign still standing but new ones are on order.

When we visit relatives in Austin it takes us only five hours or so on the wiggley state roads, so you should make it by Friday afternoon. Our phone is 583-2678. Of course you may borrow my materials. My husband is usually gone Saturdays from 1:30 until 6, so we can gab genealogy for hours! Sunday morning is church for me at 10. Then free for rest of day. We'll eat dinner out.

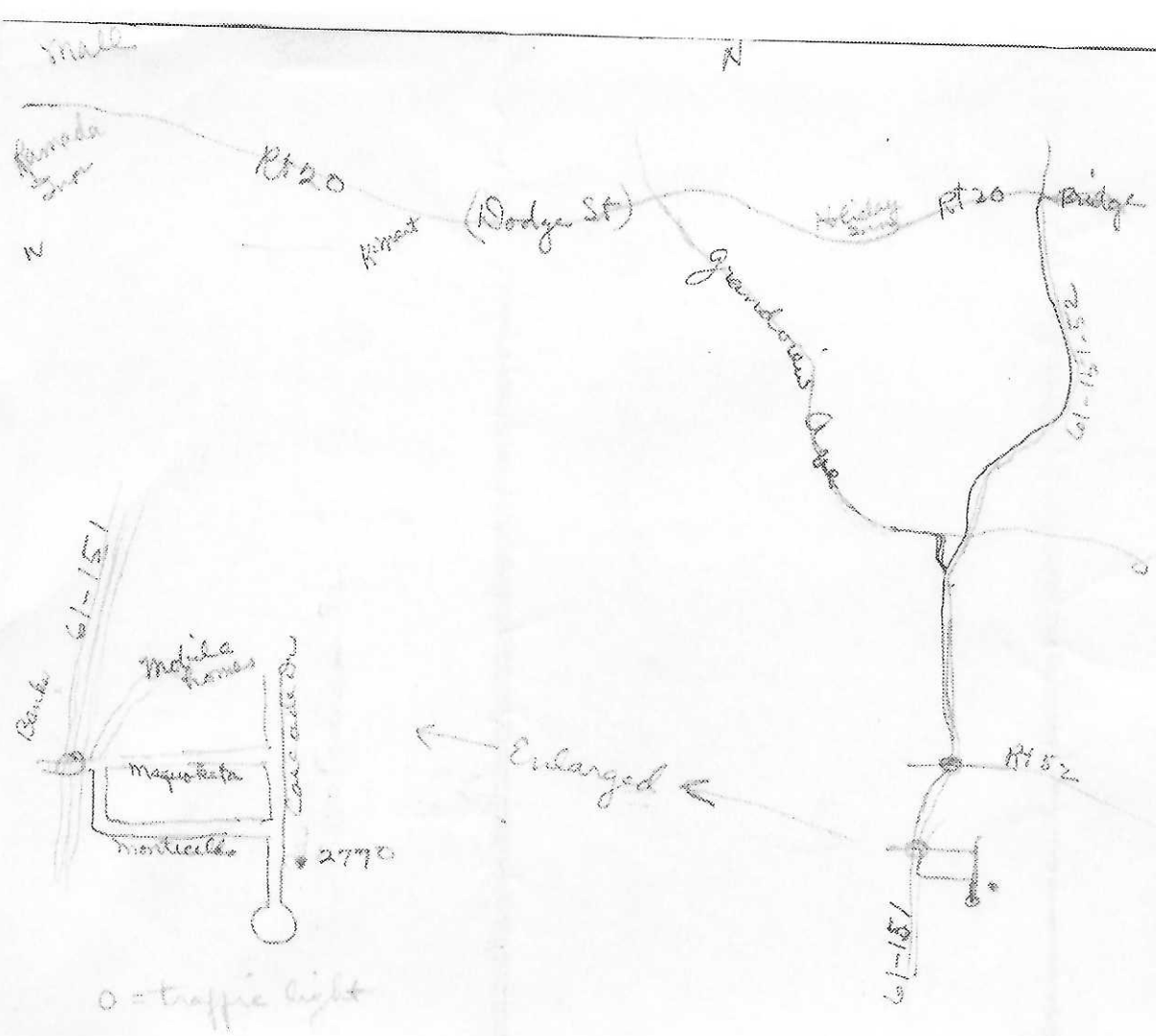
Do bring your book, Elizabeth. I'd love to read it.

Think we have an additional ancestor, and hope to have a report on him before you come. A young man in Evanston, Ill. found a reference indicating that the father of Mary Cox was Joseph Lyman. Our Christopher and Mary Cox had son Joseph. Fred Korty has ordered a film through the Mormans who have a branch 5 miles from him.

Until we meet...

Sincerely,

Maurine Schmitz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August 31, 1977

Rev. and Mrs. David E. Witheridge
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Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

Dear Elizabeth and David,

Glad you had a safe trip home. I have been having a high old time going through the notes I copied from you. At the same time I wanted to get around to reading your book, Elizabeth. Finally, Sunday I was awakened at 1:15 by a barking dog. It was so loud I thought it was the big one across the street but when I got up to shut the windows I noted that it was a block away. He kept it up for 30 minutes more and then shut up for 15...and right back at it at 2 a.m. At 2:30 a.m. I got up, got a snack and sat down to read your book. Couldn't lay it down but about 3:30 noticed the dog was quiet and I did have to get up in the morning! Haven't gotten back to reading yet. I saw Minneapolis's flood on TV tonight. Hope you stayed dry!

Well dear Dr. Corbin's estate division solved one problem for me. I had not figured out which James was Robert's son until I found Joshua F. and Robert J. (which I had copied as I.?) as nephews of Corbin and son of brother James, deceased. James of R. was listed in 1800 census with two boys under ten and 1 female 10/16 which seemed too young to be his wife. Figured she might be a sister called in to help with the boys when the mother died.

I had long wondered who the James Amos was, who died in Washington, Co. Pa. in 1823. Had found notes in Sangamon Co., Ill. histories which indicated he had married Sarah (Friend) Swingley in Wash. Co. in 1810 and they had sons Joshua F. b. 1812 and Robert J. b. 1815. After his death and the boys grown, Sarah and the children went to Springfield, Ill. This all fit with the fact that Robert Sr. had mentioned son James in his will 1818 but Martha had not in 1832.

I had written to Hall of Records for a probate for James but they only had inventories and accounts, and sale. Abraham Ditto was the ~~EXEX~~ administrator. (He was brother-in-law, and was a nephew of my Christiana Ditto Amos who married Nicholas Day Amos. They were living in Wash. Co. in 1790. Abraham Sr. died there 1794.) All items were bought by George B. Amos and Samuel Swingley and Abraham Ditto. Joshua F. and Robert J. were still boys. George B. Amos had married Barbara E. Swingley only a week before James Amos died, in Wash. Co. Their marriage Jan. 31, 1823. Also in Washington Co. a James Amos married Ruth Ward on Oct. 9, 1813. They may have moved on west before James of Robert died. But I feel that this James and George B. were the two boys under ten in the 1800 census of Harford Co.

I had a note taken from DAR Bible records and supplied by Grace Standiford saying that George Amos b. 1798, Martha b.1801, and Joshua b. 1815 were children of James b. 1773 and Sarah b. 1773. No complete dates so these don't seem to be what would really be in a Bible. I don't trust DAR old records.

Sept. 4, 1977

Have been plugging away, checking through James's family..Thursday I ran the sheets through the xerox machine at Aquinas Institute. It finally gave up the ghost before I got quite through and some pages are rather dim. I snuck off to the library for awhile and when I came back the machine was fixed and I finished though I missed a few sheets. Others I decided to retype. But I hope to get the package off this week.

Our Churchwomen had their first monthly meeting Thursday and very few showed up. Just the old-timers. We need the younger ones so very much but they either are working gals or have young children. We do have a baby sitter, but still can't get the mothers out. Noone wants to commit themselves to do any work. Most of us are "senior citizens" and are worn out old workhorses! One of our old regulars who was at the meeting died yesterday. Fr. Klohn was back on the job today.

Well I'd better wind this up as I have quite a stack of letters which came in this week.

Oh, yes! I'm glad to report that the doctor seems to have been able to check my cough. Thinks there is damage to the bronchial tree Could't find any common allergies. But thinks one or two pills a day will control it. I go back the 13th for a checkup. On the 14th we hope to get off on a short vacation trip.

Frank has a "pet rock". For weeks he had been talking about a nice big stone down in the woods that he would like to have brought up to our front yard. Tuesday after you left he found the owner and his nephew down there working on a sewer line. Had the big dirt moving machine out. I heard the darnedest noise on the street and here came that dirt mover grinding up the street with a hugh boulder in its basket. Dumped it on the lawn...and I hate having to trim around it when we mow! But Frank is happy. It is about three feet high and wide. Now if the kids just don't spray paint it!

The same day we finally got our new street signs up.

Until later...

Maurine Schmitz

Elizabeth, I finally did get to finish your book and enjoyed it greatly. Felt like I really knew the characters.

Letter from Jean Wagers 22 Aug 77: Robert A. McComas, son of Aquila and Martha (Amos), d. 2/6/1844 (Feb.7, 1844?) On Dec. 21, 1824 m. Sarah A. Taylor. Children: Isaac Taylor McComas, James A. McComas, Jacob Taylor McComas, Martha McComas, Elizabeth Ann McComas, and Sarah Elizabeth McComas.

Wallace: Past and Present Sangamon Co., Ill

History of the Settlers of Sangamon Co., Ill. by J.C.Power 1872 pp.81-2.

states that Mrs. Sarah Amos was born June 13, 1793 in Wash. Co. Md. and had two children by Philip Swinley: Barbara E. (m. Thos. Lemon) and Samuel K. Swinley b. April 21, 1802 (Sarah would have been only 9 years old!)

I was wondering why James and George B. would not have been included in Dr. Corbin's estate, but they were probably deceased by 1868. Wonder why Hall of Records didn't send a settlement for the estate of James of Robert? I have photostats of
Accounts of Sales J, ff.314-17
Accounts 8, f.7
Inventories F., ff.448-49
Bonds C. f. 162

I haven't seen a marriage for James of Robert in Harford Co. about 1790. His first wife must have died by 1800, leaving sons

1 James Jr. b.179 -d.bef.1868; m. Oct. 9, 1813 Wash. Co. Md. Ruth Ward

2 George B. b. 179 - d. bef. 1868; m. Jan. 31, 1823 Wash. Co. Md. Barbara E. Swingley, [illegible]

James of R. m(2) in Wash. Co., Md. Feb. 6, 1810 Mrs. Sarah (Friend) Swingley, widow of Philip Swinley. She was b. June 13, 1793? in Wash. Co., Md., moved to Springfield, Ill. in 1838 and died Feb. 15, 1847 at the home of her son Robert J. Amos in Woodside twp., Sangamon Co., Ill.

3 Joshua F. b. Jan. 28, 1812 Wash. Co., Md., d. Feb. 1888 in Springfield, Ill. He arrived there June 10, 1835 and on March 1, 1838 married Julia A. Hay, daughter of John Hay who died in July 1889. From 1845 to 1851 they lived in Lagrange, Mo. Then in 1852 returned and with Nathaniel Hay established the firm of Amos & Hay. Children:

a. Sarah E. b. Oct. 30, 1839, m. Oct. 30, 1861 Col. Levin W. Shepherd.

b. George A. b. Sept. 4, 1841; m. Oct. 30, 1866 Josephine A. Andrews. at Wapakonetts, Auglaise Co., O.where she was b. May 29, 1844 dau. of Col. George W. Andrews. They moved to Humboldt, Allen Co., Kans. where George A. Amos was a lawyer. Chn:
  Georgia Amos
  Roberta Amos

c. John M. b. Aug. 18, 1844 d. cal917; m(1) Oct. 30, 1867 Caroline J. Clark, dau. of Oramel Clark. John in C.W. She died in 1878. Chn:
  (1) John J. m. Mary Massey. He was lawyer of Humboldt, Kans.
    Mary Louise Amos
    Milton Hay Amos
  [illegible]
  (2) George O. m. Belle Boyle. Moved to Elmonte, Calif.
  (3) Julia m. Warren Taylor
    Caroline Taylor
    John Taylor
    Julian Taylor
  (4) Curtis H.(in Power's Hist.) or Edward C. (in Wallace's) Moved to Los Angeles.

John M. Amos m(2) in 1883 Mary E. Wallace who was born in Council Bluffs, Ia. Child:
  (5) Marie Josephine Amos

4 Robert J. b. March 2, 1815 Wash. Co. Md. to Springfield, Ill. June 1835. to Decatur, Ill. in 1850. m. 1856 Mrs. Mary Packard. in 1869 to Humboldt, Kans. Chn: Annie and Robert.

Sept. 21, 1977

Dear Elizabeth and David,

I mailed the package of xeroxed material about two weeks ago and am wondering if it was received? Sent it 3rd class. Maybe I shouldn't.

I received a letter from Alabama yesterday which had been posted August 11!!!

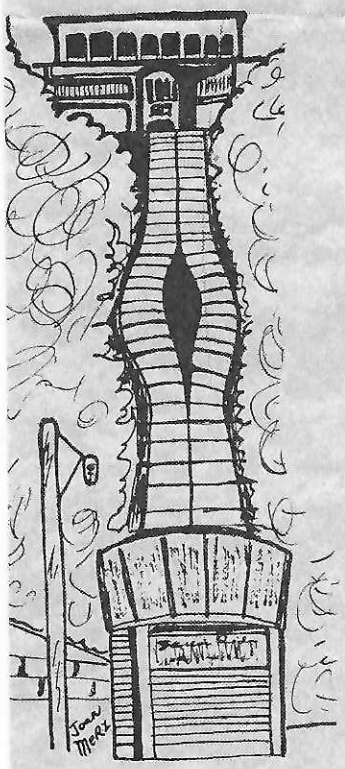
We took a short trip last week leaving Wednesday and had two beautiful days at Austin and going to Spirit Lake and Storm Lake. But missed our cousins at Webster City, the weather was getting grey again so we headed for home.

Everything O.K. here. I enjoyed the photos and thank you. Frank always groans when he sees a picture of himself.

Hope you are both well.

Sincerely,

Maurine



4TH STREET ELEVATOR

October 1, 1977

Dear Maurine:

Yes, your package of materials arrived some time ago, and I'm sorry I didn't write right away and acknowledge it. It just seems that when the fall season arrives, I get very busy and have to let some things slide.

These materials are great, and I have begun to work on them; but, as you can imagine, there is so much to go through, that it will take me quite a while. Enclosed is a check for $5.70 to cover the Xeroxing and postage.

You probably remember that I brought back several sheets of information on the McCombs family. I have Xeroxed these also and am returning them. I have practically finished putting the information on my family record sheets. That's about the only way I can keep everything straight, even though it's time consuming.

Say hello to Frank for us. That sounds like a mammouth and magnificent rock he brought to the front yard! I'd enjoy seeing it some time.

Must close now.

Sincerely,

David Rutledge

October 7,1977

Dear Cousins,

Was relieved that the Amos papers got to you O.K. And thanks for the check.

The new Head of Chesapeake Genealogical Register subscription is $3 for this year, beginning with no. 1, July 1977. May double in price for the full year of 1978. Anyway, I sent in my subscription.
Mrs. Stuart J. Cameron
Head of Chesapeake Genealogical Society
2500 White Hall Road
White Hall, Maryland 21161

Someone sent me material on the Amoses as written in "The Gateway" published by Fallston-Upper Cross Roads Bicentennial Commission. Seems I remember you saying that you have a copy. They surely have errors, saying our first Amos was Benjamin William Amos b. 1690 d. 1775! Some ninny must have decided that the first will for an Amos in Harford Co., Benjamin Amos 1775, had to be the first Amos. Also they have that old DAR error of Nicholas Amos m. Christina Jones, when it should have been Nicholas Day Amos m. Christianna Ditto and their son Nicholas Jr. marrying Ann Jones.

In Dedember 1976 Evelyn Best sent me some Way notes gathered by Anna Lee Smith. Some dates differed. Her note on Sarah Ann Way, dau. of John and Mary (Amos) Way says that she married Hugh Ely Spencer (May 31, 1805-May 12, 1881) son of Hugh and Elizabeth (Ely) Spencer. Your notes had his name Hugh Elijah Spencer. Ely seems plausible.

Her dates for Mary(Amos)Way were May 24, 1774 and Nov. 1, 1853
Your gravestone readings were " 1771 " " 1855
For son William L. Way she had d. July 23, 1824
you had d. " 1821

I think this was from some article by Mrs. Charles L. German, granddaughter of Hugh Ely Spencer and Sarah Ann Way. They had:
Clayton Augustus Spencer m. Rose Tipton and their dau. was
Mary Spencer m. Charles L. German

I have been working through the censuses of Harford Co. for 1790, 1800 (from you), 1820 (from you), 1850, 1870, 1880. Want to get the missing ones soon.

Can you throw any light on the 1800 census where both
v.6 p.34 Robert 00131 00101 10
p.43 Robert Jr 21010 23010 16
and
v.7 p.119 Robert 02211 01102 40
p.123 Robert Jr. 10010 40010 12
are listed. v.7 p.119 and 123 seems to fit Robert Sr.(& Jr.)of James Sr but who are the other two Roberts then?

In 1800 Daniel of Robert has 5 males under 10. If sons, who can they be? Did I miscopy 5m under 10 instead of 3m under 10. Have a discrepancy.

Well, guess that is all I had noted to ask. Maybe the long winter will keep us all indoors long enough to work out a lot of problems! Right now the weather looks awful to plan to go to Indinanapolis next week.

Sincerely,

Maurine Schmitz

The next two pages were alone in this envelope.

Tom Witheridge
8/17/20

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Baltimore City Directories
1816

Amos, John Hatter 39 Bridge St.

1817-18
Amos, John hatter Bridge St. res 134 High
Thomas potter 44 Green
William grocer 60 Bridge res 76 Pitt
Dr. Corbin 39 Fayette

1819
Amos, William H potter 88 Pitt
John hatter 39 Bridge
Stillman labourer Pine
James clothier Pratt & Cumberland
Dr. Corbin 39 Fayette

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(Wm[1]James[2]Robt[3]James[4]JoshuaR[5]GeorgeA)

History of Allen and Woodson Counties, Kansas. 1901.
p.48 George A. Amos came to Humboldt, Kans. in August 1869. Owned a lumberyard. Studied law and admitted to bar Nov. 12, 1874. In 1889 he returned to Springfield, Ill. to settle his father's estate (Joshua F. Amos). In 1894 returned to Humboldt.

p.487 George A. Amos b. Springfield, Ill. Sept. 4, 1841.
His father Josiah (sic.) F. native of Maryland, came to Illinois in 1836. He was an architect and engineer. He married Julia Hay b. Ky. Chn: George A. Jr.
John M. of Springfield
Sarah E. m. [illegible] Shepherd of Los Angeles.
George A. in addition to his law practice was director of the Humboldt Brick Plant. On October 30, 1866 he married (1) Josephine Andrews. Their children:
Georgia C. m. John H. Armel of Humboldt
Anna R d. Nov. 23, 1890
Mrs. [Josephine] Amos d. August 16, 1885
George A. m(2) Laura Warner August 13, 1895. She was b. in Ohio

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St. James Records, Monkton, Balt Co Md.
Births & Christenings by Rev. John Coleman
Robert & Elizabeth Amos : Martha b. May 20, 1792 p.53
Sarah b. Feby 20, 1794
Benjamin b. May 6, 1796
Mary Ann b. May 20, 1798
Daniel & Sarah Amos : John Johnson b. Dec. 5, 1793
(Wm[1]Jas[2]Robt[3]) Robert Clark b. Sept. 25, 1795
Ann b. Jany. 28, 1798
William[4] & Ruth/Amos: Julianna Amos b. 5th May 1801 p.70
(Wm[1]Jas[2]Wm[3]) [Sutton]

Abstract of article p.353 of History of St. Charles, Montgomery and Warren Counties, Missouri. (I had read the 1850 census of St. Charles Co. trying to identify the Thomas Amos there...but he turned out to be from Virginia) Ran across Benjamin A. Alderson, and so looked up the History.)

Major Benjamin A[mos] Alderson was a surveyer with the Baltimore and Ohio RR and moved around quite a bit. He was b. Nov. 11, 1810 near Jarretsville, Harford Co., Md. His father was Judge Abel Alderson who had migrated there from Greenbrier Co., Va. His [Abel's? or B.A.'s?] grandfather on his mother's side was Rev. John Davis native of Wales. The mother of Benjamin was Anna Amos, daughter of Benjamin Amos. In 1838 he married Matilda Ferrer of Washington, Miss. He engaged in cotton growing in Mississippi. In 1844 they moved to Missouri. Matilda died in 1848, having given him one daughter Anna who married Dr. G.W. Weems of Moberly, Mo. Benjamin married (2) Mary L. Baker, formerly of Winchester Va. They had 6 children: surname Alderson.

Rev. Samuel B. Alderson, minister of 1st Presbyterian Church of Maysville, Ky. and then Washington Court House, Ohio.

Bettie G. m. Prof Joseph C. Watkins. Lived Pleasant Hill, Mo.

William A. , a lawyer of Kansas City, Mo.

Fannie m. C.A. Durrell, Harrisburg, Pa.

David P. a teller in the Merchants Nat. Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

Robert F. a clerk in the Merchants Nat. Bank.

1850 census St. Charles Co., Mo. Dist 78 12 Oct 1850

#1575	Benjamin A. Alderson	39	Md
	Mary L	27	Va
	Anna M	10	Miss
	Samuel B	4/12	Mo

THE AMOS FAMILY

For Maurine Schmitz's comments and corrections on this book, see her May 2, 1976 letter to DEW and EPW, folder 1.5 L.

Tom Witheridge
8/17/20

THE AMOS FAMILY:

ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF
PERRY AMOS (1857 – 1933)
AND
MOLLIE LEOTA DICKERSON AMOS (1862 – 1947)
OF SHELBY COUNTY, INDIANA

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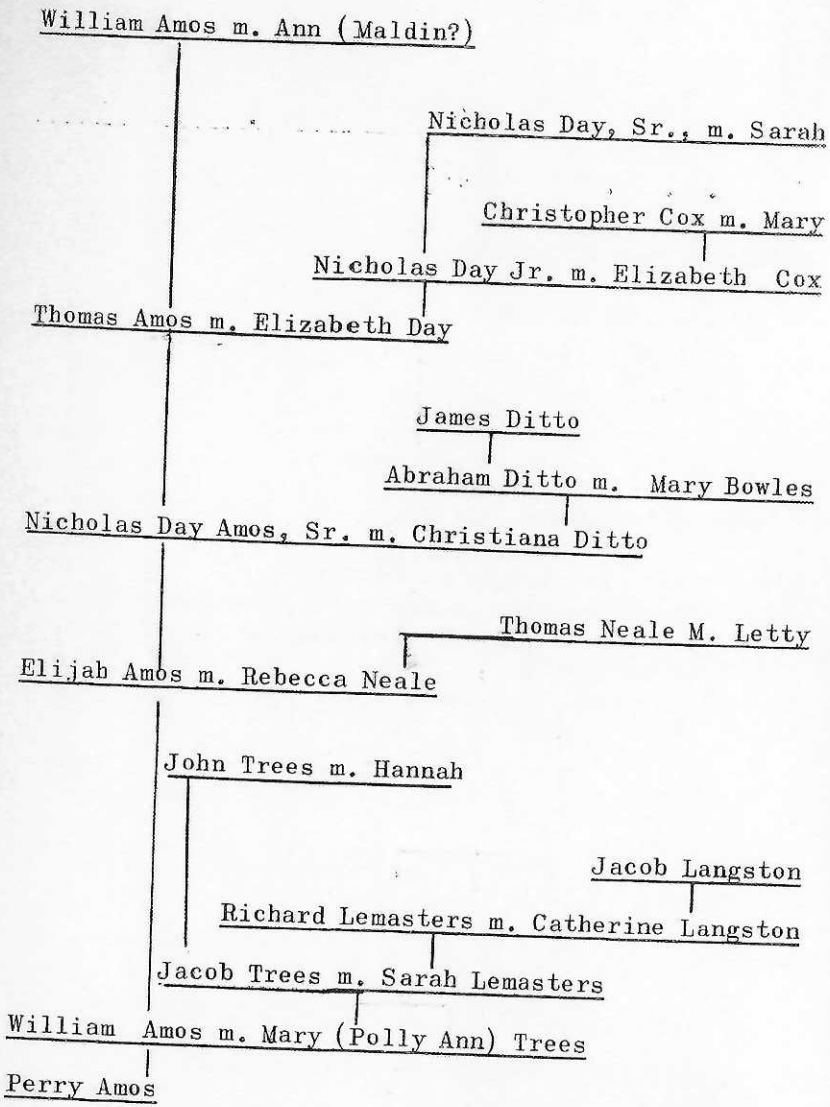
AMOS FAMILY



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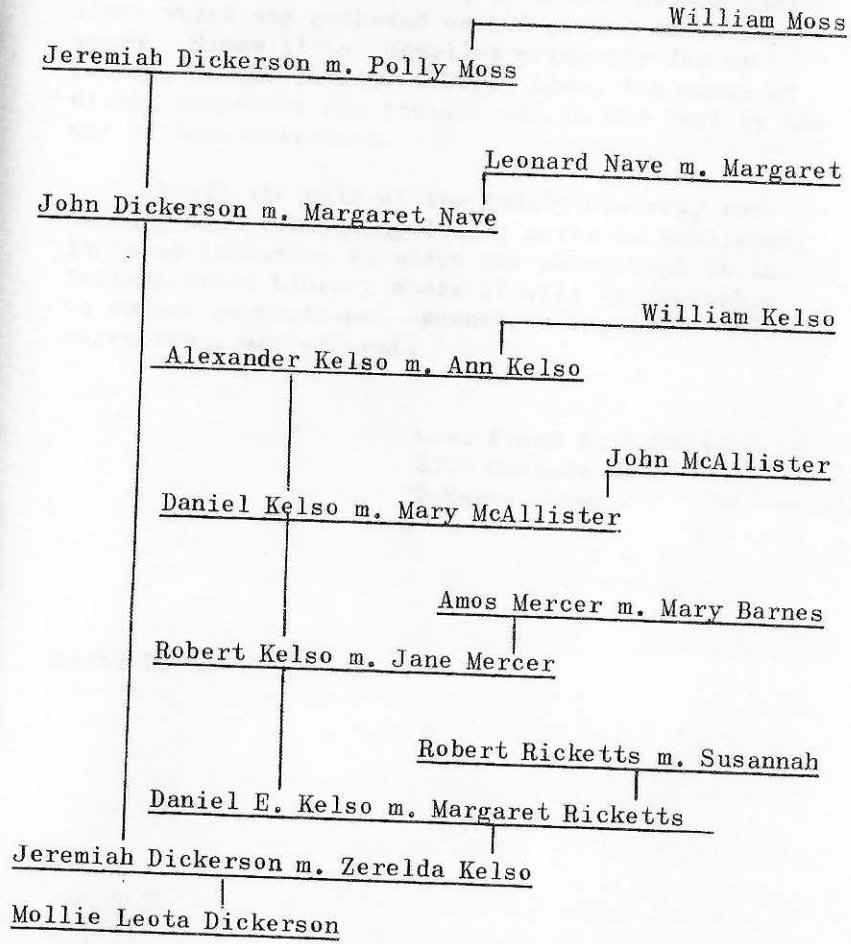

FOREWORD

The material presented in this book is only a small part of the information on the various family lines which was gathered over a period of twenty years. Since it is compiled primarily for my cousins in the family of Perry Amos, the names of direct ancestors are brought out in the text by the use of capitalization.

Should the bulk of the family history, containing many connecting lines, never be published, it is my intention to place the manuscript in the Indiana State Library where it will be available to future generations. Meanwhile inquiries and corrections are welcome.

Mrs. Frank A. Schmitz
2770 Cascade Drive
Dubuque, Iowa

March 7, 1963

AMOS FAMILY

The first of our Amos family of whom we have any authentic information is that of William Amos and his wife, Ann. William was born about 1690, place unknown. He lived in that portion of Maryland which later was taken from Baltimore County and was incorporated into Harford County in 1773. He was a member of the Church of England and our earliest records of the family are those found in the parish church records of that neighborhood about 1735. All records of court were destroyed by fire during the British invasion.

There were other Amos families in Connecticut, Delaware, and Virginia during this period but no connection with our Maryland family has been proved. The supposition is that William was born in England but just when he came to America is not known, nor is it known if his children were in part or all born in England.

The will of William Amos, written in September 1757, and probated in March 1759, shows that his family consisted of wife Ann and six sons: Thomas (our ancestor), William, James, Benjamin, Joshua, and Mordecai. William, in this will, assigned his plantations, adding up to about 1300 acres, to his wife and these six named sons. No mention is made of any daughters or other heirs. It is noted that he also willed to each son a slave. It would seem that William either came to this country bringing some wealth or he was very thrifty to rear a family of six children and accumulate plantations of some more than 1300 acres and slaves. Of the four witnesses of William's will, two of them were "people called Quakers and did make their solemn affirmation."

Of all the six sons, William II was probably the most widely known as he lived to 97 years of age and his 16 children were yet living in 1806 when a meeting was called to honor him at the Friends Meeting House in Baltimore, Maryland. So far as is known, he was the only one of the six sons who embraced the Quaker faith. It is said he refused to take up arms against his fellowman, freed his slaves, and was a founder of the Fallston Friends Meeting.

Some other family histories claim that the wife of

William Amos I was Ann McComas and that William Amos II married first a Maldin and second, Hannah McComas. However, our own research and deductions are that the Maldin could not have been wife of William Amos II. It is more likely that the wife of William Amos I was Ann Maldin, though no documentary proof has yet been found.

WILLIAM AMOS was born about 1690 and his will was probated March 10, 1759 in Baltimore County (now Harford County) Maryland. He married ANN (MALDIN?)about 1713. They were buried on the homestead at Fallston, Maryland.

Children of WILLIAM AMOS and ANN (MALDIN?) AMOS:

THOMAS AMOS, born November 23, 1713 (of him later)
Elizabeth, born October 18, 1715.
William II, born March 1, 1717, died February 26, 1814; married (1) Hannah McComas, born April 6, 1723; married (2) Martha Bull, daughter of Luke Wiley, on July 4, 1765.
James, born February 18, 1721, died April 1, 1797; married January 29, 1739 Hannah Clarke, born June 8, 1721.
Benjamin, born February 2, 1724, will proved May 29, 1775; married Sarah
Joshua, born October 25, 1725, died 1780; married Catherine Hanway.
Mordecai, born February 7, 1727.

THOMAS AMOS, eldest son of William and Ann Amos, was born November 23, 1713. He inherited from his father's estate 160 acres of Branter's Ridge plantation, plus his share of his mother's estate and, as far as is known, remained in Harford County, Maryland, until his death. He married on December 25, 1735, ELIZABETH DAY, daughter of NICHOLAS DAY, JR. and ELIZABETH (COX) DAY. She was born March 17, 1719 and inherited much from both parents.

Children of THOMAS AMOS and ELIZABETH (DAY) AMOS:

NICHOLAS DAY AMOS, born September 19, 1742 (of him later)
Elizabeth, born November 14, 1745; married March 6, 1764 Charles Baker.

NICHOLAS DAY AMOS, the only son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Day) Amos, was born in Baltimore County, Maryland, September 19, 1742. He, with sixteen others of the Amoses in that county, took the oath of allegiance to the American colonies in March, 1778. He was appointed ensign in the Militia by the House of Delegates on April 9, 1778, and served in the Jarrettsburg Company, much of the duties of the Militia being to guard the shore line of Chesapeake Bay. He was married in Baltimore County, October 28, 1761 to CHRISTIANA DITTO, daughter of ABRAHAM DITTO (1718-1794) and his wife, NANCY (BOWLES) DITTO. Abraham Ditto was the son of JAMES DITTO.

The Ditto name, being what it is, causes much confusion in publishing old original records and, for that reason, we have little on the family except that they were in Maryland quite early and members of the family served during the Revolution. Some of the Ditto family came to Kentucky about the same time as the Amos family and were presumably brothers of Christiana. Their descendants of the name are yet living there.

Some time prior to 1790, Nicholas Day Amos, with his family, moved to Washington County, Maryland, where the census of that year gives his family as numbering twelve and with two slaves. The marriage dates of Nicholas' children are not all available but some of his older children were married by 1790 and therefore not accounted for under his name in the census. One of the older sons, Mordecai, was listed with one child in that county. It is believed that all the children of Nicholas moved to Kentucky. Thomas Amos, thought to be the oldest son, had preceded the family to Kentucky. He lived in what was then Jefferson County and married there in 1788 Catherine Devore. But when his father came to Kentucky, Thomas also removed to Bourbon County, near Paris, Kentucky, and northeast of Lexington. He had served in the military service under General George Rogers Clark and Colonel Benjamin Logan, and a certificate for the same was issued him by the first Governor of Kentucky, Isaac Shelley.

When Nicholas Day Amos came with his family to Kentucky, he purchased on January 20, 1794, one hundred acres of land, costing 139 pounds, 15 shillings. This land was on Hinkston Creek between the early pioneer village of

Ruddle's Mills and Millersburg, Kentucky. His children all later settled in and around Ruddle's Mills, a very important location in that day. The tax list of 1796 shows that Nicholas owned 100 acres of first-rate land, two slaves and twelve horses. He was about 53 years when he settled in Bourbon County, Kentucky. He had reared a large family and lived only four or five years after reaching Kentucky. His death occurred February 19, 1799 at the age of 56, leaving the widow, Christiana, and thirteen children and many descendents. The sale of his personal property took place September 15, 1815 and final settlement of his estate was made May 18, 1818, to twelve children. As far as is known, these were all of the children excepting the son, Mordecai, who had been living in Jessamine and Barren Counties.

Where Nicholas and Christiana Amos were buried is not known but a visit to the Ruddle's Mills Pioneer Cemetery gives a clue. On the Nicholas Amos, Jr. lot are two apparently very old grave stones. They are exactly alike, larger and shaped differently than any others on the lot, and with foot stones similarly shaped. But not one word, letter, or figure can be deciphered. It is most likely that these two graves are those of Nicholas Day Amos, the Revolutionary Soldier, and his wife, Christiana. She probably died about 1818, that being the year his estate was settled.

Children of NICHOLAS DAY AMOS and CHRISTIANA (DITTO) AMOS:

Elizabeth, born 1762, died 1812 in Bourbon Co.; married in Maryland, Aquilla Parker (1755-1834)
Mary, married in Maryland April 18, 1783 Joshua Barton.
Mordecai
Thomas, died September 1830 in Bourbon Co; married August 30, 1788 in Jefferson Co., Ky. to Catharine Devore. She was born 1763 in Virginia, died September 8, 1853 in Howard Co., Ind.
Nancy, married John Conway.
Nicholas, Jr., born August 15, 1771, died September 20, 1847 in Bourbon Co., married Ann Jones (June 28, 1779 - September 12, 1843) daughter of Joseph and Ann Jones.
Christiana, died prior to 1819; married M. Mallott.
Benjamin, married Elizabeth Griffin August 21, 1797

in Bourbon Co. (First Amos marriage recorded in the county.)
Abraham, probably left Bourbon Co. early and was a preacher in Clermont Co., Ohio in 1804
ELIJAH, born 1782 (of him later)
Sarah, born 1776, died 1844 in Rush Co., Ind.; married April 3, 1801 Daniel Thomas in Bourbon Co.
Ditto, married Martha (Patsy) Neale, daughter of Thomas and Letty Neale. Moved to Rush Co., Ind., then to Shelby Co., and died in Clinton Co., Ind.
William, married Margaret Barnett April 22, 1802 in Bourbon Co., with consent of Mosesand Catharine Barnett. William probably died before 1810.

Of these children only three -- Elijah, Sarah and Ditto -- moved to Indiana. But some children and grandchildren of the others came.

ELIJAH AMOS, son of Nichlas Day Amos and Christiana (Ditto) Amos, was born 1782 in Harford Co., Maryland. He moved with the family to Washington County, Maryland sometime prior to 1790 and about 1795 the Amos family moved to Kentucky and settled in Bourbon County on the Hinkston Creek near Ruddle's Mills. Here on September 18, 1800, he was married to REBECCA NEALE by Martin Hitt. She was the daughter of THOMAS and LETTY NEALE. Elijah and Rebecca remained in Bourbon County until 1827 when they, with their children, moved to Rush County, Indiana. Some of these children were already married, but all came with the possible exception of Thomas and Susannah Amos, who had land in their name in Rush County May 28, 1830 to October 25, 1833. It is not known if they actually lived in Rush County.

When Elijah Amos came to Indiana he brought also their faithful negro servant, who had been nurse to the Amos children when they were young. She was by then quite old and at her death was buried on the family farm in Rush County.

Elijah purchased first 60 acres from John Pugh on May 23, 1835 and sold about one year later. This land was $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east and 1 mile south of the village of Richland. He then purchased, on April 18, 1836, 80 acres east of Richland on the north side of the road and opposite the cemetery on the south side. Here Elijah and Rebecca

lived until her death which occurred prior to June 23, 1840, on which date Elijah was married to Cassander Cullison, who was born in 1793. On February 28, 1842 Elijah sold the last acquired 80 acres of land and though they were then living in Fayette County, there is no indication that they ever owned property in that county. By 1847 he purchased 97½ acres northeast of the village of Middletown, which was sold in 1852, and then bought 29 acres ½ mile south of Prescott. He then secured lots in Middletown and presumably that is where Elijah was living until he died sometime after November 1856. On May 28, 1863 the widow, Cassander Amos, was married to Samuel Searight, who was born in Ireland in 1800. They continued to live in Middletown until her death.

Children of ELIJAH AMOS and REBECCA (NEALE) AMOS:

Thomas, born about 1801 and died 1886 in Bourbon Co. Ky.; married Susannah Crump, December 27, 1821. No issue.

Ditto, born August 14, 1803, died in February 1879 at Laurel, Indiana; married Rebecca Crump, November 17, 1824 in Bourbon Co. She was born Aug. 31, 1807. They moved to Rush Co., Ind. about 1827. Moved to Laurel. They had 14 children, some dying in infancy.

Martha (Patsy), born December 7, 1805; married in Rush County November 5, 1827 (license) to the Rev. Thomas Jones (1806-December 23, 1868), son of John and Mary (Trees) Jones, natives of Pennsylvania and later of Clermont Co., Ohio. Martha died June 26, 1894. They are buried at Blue Ridge, Shelby Co., Ind.

Cassana, born September 15, 1808, died Nov. 28, 1889; married December 16, 1830 in Rush Co., to Charles Thompson (1810-1892). They lie in Winchester Church Cemetery.

Harrison, born January 9, 1813, died at Fountaintown, Indiana, April 27, 1893; married (1) Hannah Jones, daughter of John and Mary (Trees) Jones, December 10, 1837 in Rush Co.; married (2) Elizabeth Jane Seely (January 11, 1826-June 25, 1884) in Hancock Co.

WILLIAM, born June 30, 1816, died July 7, 1893 (of him later)

Elizabeth, born about October 1, 1817, died June 17,

1887; married February 21, 1839 Elijah Boling (1815- November 13, 1867) in Rush Co. Family buried in Hopewell Cemetery, southeast of Richland.

Children of ELIJAH AMOS and Cassander (Cullison) Amos:

Caroline A., born 1842, married Rice W. Robertson in Shelby Co., July 28, 1861.

Hester J., born 1845?, died January 10, 1877; married Alfred M. Poundstone in Shelby Co., September 1, 1867.

Mary A., born 1849; married William D. Robertson in Shelby Co., October 3, 1867. He was born in 1842, son of Joseph A. and Mary Robertson, and a cousin to Rice.

WILLIAM AMOS, son of Elijah and Rebecca (Neale) Amos, was born in Bourbon Co, Kentucky, June 30, 1816 and, as a young lad, came with his father and family to Rush Co., Indiana about 1827. Shortly before his marriage on February 7, 1836, he moved to Shelby County where he married MARY (POLLY ANN) TREES, daughter of JACOB and SARAH (LEMASTERS) TREES. She was born in Clermont County, Ohio, September 20, 1816 and died January 31, 1869 (according to the tombstone). William then on February 17, 1870 married Mary (Cherry) Woods, daughter of William and Cynthia (Jackson) Cherry. She was born in Ohio September 30, 1835 and died in Shelby County March 25, 1920. William died July 7, 1893. With members of his family he is buried at Winchester M.E. Church, six miles south of Shelbyville. He built the Amos Pike southeast of the city.

Children of WILLIAM AMOS and MARY (TREES) AMOS:

Rebecca Jane, 1837-1907; married (1) John Eason, December 12, 1872; married (2) James Young (1830-1901). No issue.

Mahala, 1838-1905; married September 20, 1860 Alexander Lennox (1837-1916)

Sarah, June 23, 1840-January 4, 1910; married June 19, 1862 William Lee (December 5, 1832-January 24, 1898)

Elizabeth, born November 9, 1842; married October 24, 1861 Willis Jackson. They lived in Casey and Marshall, Illinois.

Thomas, Nobember 10, 1844-May 1922; married March 10, 1867 Elvira E. Barnes (August 17, 1847-May 13, 1913)
John, December 1846-September 1, 1862; never married.
William, July 20, 1851-February 18, 1878; married November 2, 1871 Almira Springer.
Cassander (Kate), November 18, 1853-September 15, 1878; married September 24, 1874 Andrew Bowlby.
Milton, February 4, 1856-January 7, 1872; never married.
PERRY, November 3, 1857-June 18, 1933; married MOLLIE LEOTA DICKERSON April 9, 1882 (of them later)
Martha, died in infancy.

Children of WILLIAM AMOS and Mary (Cherry Woods) Amos:

Anna M., born December 7, 1870; married September 23, 1888 (1) William N. Main (d. August 26, 1933); married (2) Ed Thurston.
Elisha, born November 16, 1872; married November 23, 1898 Rosa Hirschauer (b. January 17, 1876)

PERRY AMOS, son of William and Mary (Trees) Amos, was born November 3, 1857 in Shelby County. On April 9, 1882 he was married to MOLLIE LEOTA DICKERSON in the Lewis Creek Baptist Church by the Rev. John Reece in the presence of Stephan D. Barnes and Maggie Foster. Mollie was born December 19, 1862 in Ripley County, Indiana, the daughter of JEREMIAH and ZERELDA(KELSO) DICKERSON. Four children were born to Perry and Mollie on the farm three miles southeast of Shelbyville on the Amos Pike. In 1918 they moved to 267 W. Broadway, Shelbyville. He died there June 18, 1933 ten days after a heart attack. She died in a nursing home at 41 South Ritter, Indianapolis, January 15, 1947 following several months of ill health. They are buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, Shelbyville.

Children of PERRY AMOS and MOLLIE (DICKERSON) AMOS:

Claude LeeRoy
Elmer Kelso
Glendola
Vallie Lorene

CLAUDE LEEROY AMOS, SR., son of Perry and Mollie (Dickerson) Amos, was born January 11, 1883. After four years service in the U.S. Navy, he married LULU TENNANT McCABE February 19, 1908. She was the daughter of William and Lydia Gobel (Tennant) McCabe. Claude and Lulu lived on the McCabe farm two miles east of Shelbyville on the present U.S. highway 421, where their four children were born. She died in Shelbyville January 28, 1940. Claude married, secondly, GRACE FLORANCE RICHEY of Shelbyville March 26, 1927 in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. She was born October 18, 1898 in Shelby County, daughter of Samuel Walter and Liza Ellen (Rogers) Richey. Claude and Grace lived in Huntington and Fort Wayne, and about 1947 moved to a farm in Shelby County between Waldron and Middletown. He died November 6, 1959 in Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis after a heart attack. She died September 9, 1963 in a nursing home in Franklin, Indiana. They are buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, Shelbyville.

Children of CLAUDE AMOS and LULU (McCABE) AMOS:

Whilden Pierre	Kervan Richard
Lavilla Marjorie	Berneda Leota

Children of CLAUDE AMOS and GRACE (RICHEY) AMOS:

Claude Leeroy, Jr.	James Richey
Samuel Perry	Molliellen

WHILDEN PIERRE AMOS, son of Claude and Lulu (McCabe) Amos, was born March 23, 1909. He graduated from Indiana Central College in 1930 and taught music in the schools of Rising Sun, Indiana, Oakland, Illinois, and in Shelby County, Indiana. He married ELIZABETH ANN (Betty) WATT in Indianapolis, December 25, 1934. They live in a new home on the old McCabe farm, across the road from his sister, Lavilla Stiles, on U.S. highway 421.

Children of WHILDEN AMOS and BETTY(WATT) AMOS:

William Joseph
Robert Perry

WILLIAM JOSEPH AMOS, son of Whilden and Betty (Watt) Amos, was born January 16, 1936 in Shelbyville. He married JANICE VAUGHT March 8, 1958 in North Vernon, Indiana. They live in a new home near that of his father

on U.S. 421.

Children of WILLIAM AMOS and JANICE (VAUGHT) AMOS:

Rebecca ann, born March 25, 1960 in Indianapolis
Deborah Lee, born February 27, 1962 in Shelbyville.

ROBERT PERRY AMOS, son of Whilden and Betty (Watt) Amos, was born July 17, 1939 in Oakland, Illinois. He graduated from Rose Polytechnical Institute, Terre Haute, in 1961. While stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, Lt. Amos married ELLEN ~~ELIZABETH~~ WILSON June 15, 1963. They live in Alexandria, Virginia.

LAVILLA MARJORIE AMOS, daughter of Claude and Lulu (Mc Cabe) Amos, was born March 20, 1910 and married RAYMOND C. STILES September 5, 1931 in Shelbyville. They live on the former McCabe farm, just east of city limits on U.S. 421.

Children of RAYMOND STILES and LAVILLA (AMOS) STILES:

Jon Edward Stiles
Janet Sue Stiles

JON EDWARD STILES, son of Raymond and Lavilla (Amos) Stiles, was born May 13, 1939 in Shelbyville. He graduated from Rose Polytechnical Institute, Terre Haute, in 1961 and took a position at the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey.

JANET SUE STILES, daughter of Raymond and Lavilla (Amos) Stiles, was born August 31, 1943 in Shelbyville and is attending Indiana Central College.

KERVAN RICHARD AMOS, son of Claude and Lulu (McCabe) Amos, was born July 9, 1912. On May 20, 1934 he married Opal Kuntz. They had no children. While in military service, he married IMODENE LAY in Monticello, Arkansas on June 24, 1944. After the war they moved to 116 West Michigan, Greenfield, Indiana. He owns a children's and ladies' apparel shop.

Children of KERVAN AMOS and IMODENE (LAY) AMOS:

Sharon Sue, born April 23, 1945 in Monticello, Ark.
Thomas Stephan, born January 29, 1947 in Shelbyville, Indiana.
Susan Annette, born August 26, 1948 in Shelbyville.

BERNEDA LEOTA AMOS, daughter of Claude and Lulu (McCabe) Amos, was born March 14, 1919. An Army nurse, she married Lt. WILLIAM LAWRENCE DWYER in Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 4, 1943. After the war they went to Albuquerque, N.M. wherehe graduated from the University of New Mexico. Afte being a school teacher and principal at Fence Lake, N.M. and Cuba, N.M. he returned to the university to take his master's degree in 1963, while Berneda continued her nursing profession. The family is now (1964) in Jemez Springs, N.M. where he is school principal.

Children of WILLIAM DWYER and BERNEDA (AMOS) DWYER:

Michael Allen Dwyer
Patrick McCabe Dwyer, born Jan. 13, 1947 in Shelbyville
Timothy Tennant Dwyer, born Oct. 31, 1953 in Albuquerque.
William Lawrence (Larry) Dwyer, Jr. born February 27, 1956 in Albuquerque.
Shawn Amos Dwyer, born November 26, 1957 in Albuqerque.

MICHAEL ALLEN DWYER, son of William and Berneda (Amos) Dwyer, was born June 20, 1944 in Shelbyville, Indiana. He was married in Florida, October 15, 1963 to Mrs. Glendall Thomas Hess, daughter of Glen Gerald Thomas (deceased and Truedell Thomas Feaster. Glendall had a daughter by her first marriage named Glenda Lynn.

CLAUDE LEEROY AMOS, JR., son of Claude and Grace (Richey) Amos, was born March 8, 1928 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. After serving his military service in the navy, he graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in 1955. He had married CAROL JEAN THURWACHTER in Waukesha, Wisconsin August 22, 1953. She was born January 18, 1931 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, daughter of Raleigh Holmes and Carolyn Ninette (Taylor) Thurwachter. She was a graduate of Western College in 1952 and taught school. They moved to Overland Park, Kansas.

Children of CLAUDE AMOS and JEAN (THURWACHTER) AMOS:

(Claude) Raleigh, born October 19, 1954 in Hamilton, Ohio.
James Richey, born January 5, 1956 in Kansas City, Mo.
Julia Jean, born November 11, 1959 in Kansas City, Mo.

SAMUEL PERRY AMOS, son of Claude and Grace (Richey) Amos, was born April 14, 1929 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He married BONNIE JOYCE HEDRICK in Carrollton, Kentucky December 27, 1949. She was born December 30, 1929, in Banquo, Indiana, daughter of (Charles) Alvan and Pauline Florence (Stephens) Hedrick. Samuel and Bonnie live at 419 Wellington Road, Shelbyville, Indiana.

Children of SAMUEL AMOS and BONNIE (HEDRICK) AMOS:

Vicki Jo, born December 28, 1951 in Shelbyville.
Donald Duane, born December 18, 1952 in Shelbyville.
Anthony Dale, born April 8, 1954 in Shelbyville.

JAMES RICHEY AMOS, son of Claude and Grace (Richey) Amos, was born September 28, 1930 in Fort Wayne and died there June 16, 1933. He is buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, Shelbyville.

MOLLIELLEN AMOS, daughter of Claude and Grace (Richey) Amos, was born August 2, 1940 in Huntington, Indiana.

ELMER KELSO AMOS, son of Perry and Mollie Amos, was born February 3, 1885. He married BERTHA AGNES MITCHELL of Waldron, at Indianapolis January 4, 1908. She was born May 20, 1885 in Shelby County, daughter of William and Margaret (Allen) Mitchell. Elmer and Bertha lived in a house on his father's farm where their two children were born. The family moved to Macon, Mississippi in 1913 but returned to the farm in 1917 when his parents moved into Shelbyville.

Children of ELMER KELSO AMOS and BERTHA (MITCHELL) AMOS:

Kenneth Mitchell
Dorothy Louise

KENNETH MITCHELL AMOS, son of Elmer and Bertha (Mitchell) Amos, was born August 14, 1909 in Shelby County. He attended Purdue University 1927-1929 and graduated from General Motors Institute of Technology in 1931. He married Fern Midkiff of Waldron December 25, 1932. They had no children. He married, secondly, ELIZABETH GATHMAN, daughter of Monte Gathman, May 12, 1941. He is employed as an engineer at General Motors Corporation in Detroit.

Children of KENNETH AMOS and BETTY (GATHMAN) AMOS:

Robert Kenneth, born May 14, 1942 in Detroit.
Mary Alice
William Elmer, born March 24, 1946 in Detroit.
John Monte, born December 18, 1948 in Detroit.

MARY ALICE AMOS, daughter of Kenneth and Betty (Gathman) Amos, was born December 17, 1943 in Detroit. She married EARL POOLE in Detroit in 1962.

Children of EARL and MARY ALICE (AMOS) POOLE:

Eugene Kenneth Poole, born March 21, 1963

DOROTHY LOUISE AMOS, daughter of Elmer and Bertha (Mitchell) Amos, was born February 26, 1911 in Shelby County. The attended Indiana University and graduated from Indiana Central Business College in Indianapolis. She went to Hollywood, Florida and worked at the Hollywood Beach Hotel. On April 4, 1943 she was married to Chief Pharmist's Mate ARTHUR J. JENKINS. She returned to her parent's home in Shelby County, Indiana, and her son was born while his father was on sea duty. With her son, she returned to Hollywood where she works in the City Hall. She resides at 3042 Arthur.

Only child of ARTHUR JENKINS and DOROTHY (AMOS) JENKINS:

Philip Amos Jenkins, born August 12, 1944 in Indianapolis.

GLENDOLA AMOS, daughter of Perry and Mollie (Dickerson) Amos, was born October 28, 1890. She married WARREN FRANCIS COLLINS of near Gwynneville, July 23, 1911 in Shelbyville. They lived in Lizton, Indiana until 1915. He graduated from Indiana University in Bloomington in 1916 and they went to Hagerstown, Indiana where he was the public school principal until 1920. In 1920, she and her daughter returned to Shelbyville to live with her parents at 267 W. Broadway. She married, secondly, Alfred Dewey Peck of Shelbyville, October 9, 1933 in Richmond, Indiana. They lived in Indianapolis, where he was an employee of the International Harvester Company. She died at Community Hospital, Indianapolis, March 7, 1957 four months after a heart attack and is buried in Forest Hill cemetery, Shelbyville, on the Perry Amos lot. Glen Peck was long and actively engaged in genealogical research, and this history is mainly due to her years of research.

Only child of W. F. COLLINS and GLENDOLA (AMOS) COLLINS:

Glendola Maurine Collins

(GLENDOLA) MAURINE COLLINS, daughter of Warren Francis and Glendola (Amos) Collins, was born April 16, 1912 in Lizton, Indiana. She lived in the home of her grandfather, Perry Amos, in Shelbyville from 1920 until 1929. She graduated from Butler in 1934; took a B.S. and A.M. degree in library science at the University of Illinois in 1935 and 1939 and stayed on the University Library staff until 1958. She moved to Dubuque, Iowa, to marry FRANK AUGUST SCHMITZ of Ossian, Iowa on September 12, 1958. He is a linotypist with the Telegraph-Herald and they live at 2770 Cascade Drive, Dubuque. They had no children.

VALLIE LORENE AMOS, duaghter of Perry and Mollie (Dickerson) Amos, was born June 8, 1897. She attended Bradley Tech, Peoria, Illinois, for one year. While working in Indianaopolis, she died of influenza and pnuemonia in Robert Long Hospital February 9, 1923. She was unmarried and is buried with her parents in Forest Hill cemetery, Shelbyville.

DAY FAMILY

The Day family was one of the oldest and most highly respected families of Maryland. They are of English origin and came to America in 1654.

NICHOLAS DAY, SR. came from Anne Arundel County, Maryland to Baltimore County about 1693. He bought 440 acres on Bush River and in 1696 bought 150 acres in the fork of Gunpowder River. His will dated 1704/05 names his wife, SARAH (who later died in 1737) and their children:

Elizabeth
NICHOLAS DAY, JR., born about 1688 (of him later)
Sarah, married Obediah Picchet.
Edward, married May 22, 1722 Avarilla Taylor, daughter of John, son of Arthur Taylor. She married (2) Patrick Lynch, April 20, 1747.
Dianna, married Joshua Merrikan.

NICHOLAS DAY, JR. was born about 1688. He lived in Joppa on the plantation "William, the Conqueror" on the Gunpowder River. The history of Harford County says "One of the first to settle (or take up lots) in Joppa, new county seat of Baltimore County was Nicholas Day, Jr. The town was laid out April 20, 1725." His will was written March 31, 1738 and proved May 25, 1739. He was married to ELIZABETH COX July 14, 1709 in Baltimore County. Listed in his will, and their births registered at St. John and St. James parishes are their children:

Nicholas, born February 25, 1710, died June 18, 1733.
Mary, born October 23, 1713.
John, born September 6, 1716.
ELIZABETH, born March 17, 1719, married THOMAS AMOS.
Sarah, born January 29, 1720, married (1) Vincent Dorsey October 26, 1742; married (2) Jacob Waters.
Thomas, born July 5, 1723.
Laban, born April 2, 1726.
Hannah, born December 19, 1728, married John Dorsey in April 30, 1750.
Samuel, born March 11, 1730.
Nicholas, born April 23, 1734, died August 1735.
Betteyer, born November 21, 1736.(Not in the will)

COX FAMILY

The Cox family was a prominent early colonial one.

CHRISTOPHER COX died November 15, 1713. His will probated in Baltimore County, Maryland, was written November 10, 1710 and proved March 3, 1714. It named his wife and children.

Children of CHRISTOPHER and MARY COX:

Joseph, died November 20, 1713, without issue.
ELIZABETH, married NICHOLAS DAY, JR.

NEALE FAMILY

When THOMAS and LETTY NEALE settled in Bourbon County, Kentucky, about 1787, Thomas purchased 1000 acres of land. His will was written February 2, 1820 and was probated at the March term of court 1823.

Children:

Anna, married Edward Orton, who died in Hopkins Co., Kentucky in 1817.
REBECCA, married September 18, 1800 ELIJAH AMOS
Martha (Patsy), married Ditto Amos December 30, 1829
Fanny, married August 20, 1812 Thomas Ellis.
Joseph
James, married July 10, 1817 Elizabeth Hornback.
Sally, married December 14, 1819 Henry Ashcraft.
Thomas, Jr., married May 15, 1823 Juliann Bevans.
Lettie, married December 29, 1818 James Ellis.
Rosemary, married September 2, 1830 James Barnett.
Nancy, married June 29, 1824 William Ellis.

TREES FAMILY

Probably the first of our Trees family to come to America were those listed in Strassburger's Pennsylvania German Pioneers and also in the Minutes of the Provincial Council printed in the Colonial Records, volume III: List of men (over 14 years) passengers imported in the ship "Pink Mary" from Rotterdam, last from Plymouth (Eng.) with James Benn, Captain on Sept. 29, 1733 arrived in Philadelphia.

Andreas Dries (X)
Cornelius Dries (X)
Peter Dries (X)
Johan Adam Dries (X)

Among the women listed is

Anna Maria Dries

and with the children are

Maria Barbara Dries 13
Barbara Elizabeth Dries 24
Anna Maria Dries 11

At the courthouse in Philadelphia on the same day, September 29, 1733, thirty-four Palatines, who, with their families, making in all one hundred and seventy persons, who were imported on the "Pink Mary", qualified and took oath to the Provincial Government. Among them were these afore mentioned Dries men signing with their (X).

In considering the spelling of the name it must be remembered that their name was written as it sounded when spoken by a German, the first letter indiscernible between a D and a T. From that time until the present, some branches of the family use varied spellings--Dries, Dreese, Drease, Tries, Treace, Treece, Treese, Trees, etc. The various spellings are found on tax lists, census returns, land warrants, surveys, muster rolls, deeds and wills.

The only other early records found of arrivals in America of this name are those of Jacob Triess, immigrant on the "Glasgow", Walter Sterling, master, from Rotterdam arriving in Philadelphia September 9, 1738, and Johan Jacob Tries who came on the ship "Neptune," with Capt. John Mason in command, from Rotterdam and last from Coews (Eng.) to Philadelphia on October 4, 1752.

Now we do not claim descent definitely from these men, but it is quite probable, as we find the Peter Dries who immigrated on the Pink Mary, settling in Philadelphia County where on March 29, 1738 a land warrant was issued and survey was made for 200 acres. He established himself as a dealer in pelts, skins, hides and furs and probably included a tannery, accummulating quite a sizable estate. His death occurred between 1774 and 1780, when this estate and business was continued by Peter and Daniel Dreis--presumably his sons.

Cornelius Dries (or "Treese" as he is recorded later) the same year as his arrival, 1733, also was issued a land warrant for 450 acres in Philadelphia County.

There is an Andrew Trees on the tax list of Letterkenny township, Cumberland County in 1779. This being 46 years after the first Andrew arrived in this country, and the first record of any Andrew, it is doubtful though possible for him to be the immigrant.

The name of John Trees is next found in Berks County where one John Trees enlisted in the services of his country in 1776; and another John Trees who served in the Cumberland County militia from 1778 until the end of the Revolution and appears on the tax lists of Letterkenny township, Cumberland County until about the year 1784 or 1785.

By the end of the Revolution there were Trees descendents serving from York, Northampton, Berks, Philadelphia, Lancaster and Cumberland counties.

We are concerned in the record of JOHN TREES of Cumberland County. In the many years past there has been confusion in attaching the service and pension records of the John Trees of Berks County to our ancestor, the John Trees of Cumberlnad County.

John Trees of Berks County enlisted in Kutztown, April 15, 1776 and served until January 15, 1778 under Captain Henry Slade and Colonel Samuel Miles. Then living in Huntington County, Pennsylvania, he was pensioned December 24, 1818; at that time stating that "he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support."

On August 16, 1820 he appeared before the Court and swore that "since making my original declaration, I have not since that time by gift, sale, or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with an intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself with the provision of the Pension Act and I have not now nor have had any property or securities, contracts or debts due me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule annexed:

One cow	8.00
One crippled horse	10.00
Two old pots (iron)	.50
½ dozen cups & saucers	.25
1 small pig	.75
	$ 19.50

He further states that he "is a laborer by profession, that his family consists of himself and his wife Barbara, age 63, and entirely blind in both eyes", and that "he has the 'Swaney' in his right arm by reason of which he is unable to do but very little toward support of himself and wife". On the same date one Robert Duncan swore that "being well acquainted with John Trees deposeth that it is his opinion that his estimate of his property to be worth $19.50". The listed debts of the Pensioner:

Dr. Jacob Hoffman	10.00
Dr. James Coffey	5.00
to Samuel Steel	6.00

Signed John Trees

Then on August 9, 1826 one Mary Sweyers made affidavit that she was well acquainted with the late John Trees and Barbara Trees, his widow and that "the said Barbara has now become almost blind and has been so for nearly eight years" and that "she is very poor and helpless."

On March 8, 1827 in Barbara's petition to the General Assembly of Pennsylvania for pension she says that "since his death and the consequent stoppage of his pension, your petitioner is reduced to utter indigence" and that "in addition to the ills of age, debility and poverty she is afflicted with blindness."

Barbara was yet living May 29, 1839, when she made affidavit that "there is no person now living that deponent

knows of who can prove the time of marriage;" that "owing to old age and consequent loss of memory she cannot give more accurate account of her age", etc. She was not able to attend the court.

Now, to disclaim this record as belonging to the John Trees, our ancestor, let us notice the dates. In 1818 when John Trees applied for pension, our ancestor John Trees was living in Clermont County, Ohio, and had resided there for some 17 years. He was a prosperous farmer with a family of ten children. A few years previous, in 1815, a deed in Clermont County shows that JOHN TREES and his wife, HANNAH, deeded a small tract of land to be used for school purposes.

In 1826, after the death of John of Huntington County, and up until 1839, when Barbara was blind and so desperately poor and making no mention of ever having children, the ten children of our John Trees were all married, prospering and living in Ohio and Indiana. Certainly, they never left their mother alone in such circumstances all those years back in Pennsylvania.

Thus, it will be noted that descendents of John Trees and his wife, Hannah, in making application for D.A.R. membership, have erred in claiming John and Barbara as their ancestors. This is a frequently made mistake where there are two or more persons of the same name in service. Records in Washington, D.C. are, for the most part, of pension claims only. When information on the service of John Trees who served in Pennsylvania was asked for, they sent the only record on which pension had been applied for. Our ancestor, John, had never applied for pension so, therefore, had no record in Washington.

The Pennsylvania census of 1790 lists the family of JOHN TREES as living in South Huntington township, Westmoreland County and consisting of 1 male over 16, 2 males under 16, and 5 females.

The History of Clermont County, Ohio gives the following: JOHN TREES, a native of Westmoreland Co., Pennsylvania, in 1801 came to Miller's Station but in a few years purchased a tract of land west of Point Isabel, on which he settled and where he died--about 80 years of age.

He was a Revolutionary War Soldier and his eldest son, John, served in the war of 1812. He (John, Jr.) lived on an adjoining farm and died in 1866, aged 82 years. He had a family of 12 children, 9 of whom yet live in this county. Adam, the second son of John Trees, Sr., and his brothers, JACOB and Peter, removed at an early day to Indiana. The daughters married John Jones and Jacob Rader of Indiana; John Hodges and Abner Huntington of Monroe (twp.); and John Davis and Michael Purkiser of Washington (twp.) The Purkiser family settled in this part of the township about the same time and descendents yet live in the southern part of the county. Several Purkiser sons are ministers.

Children of JOHN and HANNAH TREES:

John, born March 18, 1785, died October 23, 1866; married August 5, 1806 Nancy Ann Hodges of N.C. (August 12, 1789-February 2, 1866)
Adam, born February 3, 1788, died December 4, 1862; married October 5, 1811 Mary Ann Hill (1790-July 1865)
JACOB, born April 1791 (of him later)
Peter, born May 1794, died November 17, 1830; married Elizabeth Hill (b. August 9, 1814)
Mary, died February 4, 1858; married John Jones.
Elizabeth, married James Hodges.
Rebecca, married Abner Huntington, April 22, 1822
Sarah, married John Davis December 18, 1817.
Hannah, married Michael Purkiser
Eve, married Jacob Rader, moved to Rush County, Ind. and later to Effingham, Illinois.

JACOB TREES, third son of John and Hannah Trees, was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania April, 1791. He came with his parents and family to Clermont County, Ohio in 1801. There he grew up on the farm of his father. On July 13, 1811 he married SARAH LEMASTERS, daughter of RICHARD and CATHERINE (LANGSTON) LEMASTERS. About 1823 Jacob and Sarah moved to Rush County, Indiana. This was about the time that his brothers, Adam and Peter, and sisters, Mary Jones and Eve Rader, also came to Ind. After living in Rush County until 1834 Jacob purchased land in Noble township, Shelby County, where he remained until his death. A part of his original farm is yet owned by his descendents. Jacob and Sarah with many of

their children are buried in Lewis Creek Baptist cemetery, five miles south of Shelbyville, Indiana. Jacob died December 28, 1870. Sarah was born February 13, 1794 in Kentucky and died December 28, 1870. Their deaths of pnuemonia were less than two hours apart.

Children of JACOB TREES and SARAH (LEMASTERS) TREES:

John, born July 24, 1812, died May 5, 1874; married April 11, 1833 Rhoda Simmons.
Phoebe, born June 16, 1814, died October 26, 1869; married February 25, 1836 George Fisher (Feb. 5, 1813-Jan. 11, 1875).
MARY ANN (POLLY), born September 20, 1816, died Jan. 31, 1869; married February 7, 1836 WILLIAM AMOS (June 30, 1816-July 7, 1893.)
Isaac, born December 9, 1818, died March 27, 1894; married July 6, 1842 Julia Ann Hill (Sept. 21, 1819-Feb 7, 1908)
Abraham, born October 22, 1822, died February 22, 1876; married March 14, 1844 Anna Maple; married (2) Martha Anderson.
Jacob, born 1828, married October 20, 1850 Polly Ann Peek.
Davis, born February 14, 1832, died March 12, 1901; married May 25, 1853 Sarah Ann Stafford (May 26, 1838-Nov. 18, 1934).
Benjamin, born September 19, 1838, died November 2, 1915; married (1) October 23, 1858 Marinda Stafford (1844-October 28, 1900) daughter of William and Elizabeth (Miller) Stafford; married (2) December 19, 1901 Sarah Stafford, widow of Shelby Stafford; married (3) Nancy Robinson, widow.
Sarah, married August 25, 1844 William T. Gore.

LEMASTERS FAMILY

The earliest of the Lemasters family who could possibly have been our immigrant ancestor was Abraham Le Maistre, a Huguenot who was born about 1637. He came to Maryland in 1668, possibly by way of Barbados, and settled in Charles County, Maryland. In 1700 he held patents on various tracts of land. Lands were granted to Richard LeMaistre in 1720 and 1724 in Charles County and St. Mary's County, Maryland.

An Abraham De LeMaistre will in Charles County dated 1772 names a wife and sons Richard, John, and Isaac.

In the 1790 census there were Lemasters in South Carolina, but none in North Carolina. There were some in Maryland, These appear under various spellings of the name.

In early tax lists of Virginia are found the names of Isaac Lamaster and Joseph Lamaster in Hampshire County in 1782. Isaac had five in his family and Joseph four. Hampshire county later became part of West Virginia. A Benjamin Lemasters was born and died (1756-1837) in Nicholas County, Virginia, later West Virginia.

On the 1783 tax list of Amherst County were Ralph Lamaster with a family of thirteen and Abraham Lamaster with three. In 1785 Ralph had fourteen and Abraham six. Richard Lemaster was with the Botetourt troops in 1774. His will written in 1774 in Amherst County, Virginia was presented for probate by Abraham Lamaster June 3, 1776 and names mother Ann, and brothers Abraham and Ralph. So this Richard apparently died without issue.

One Abraham Lamaster was married in Albemarle County, Virginia (next county north of Amherst county) September 26, 1781 to Sarah Wood, daughter of John Wood.

Evidently, each generation of Lemasters early in Maryland and in Amherst County, Virginia produced several Abrahams, Richards, and Isaacs. The names are found in abundance as the Lemasters moved into Bourbon County and Jefferson County, Kentucky.

Early in Jefferson County were Eleazer LeMaster, who married Jemima Floyd, daughter of William Preston Floyd of

Amherst and Botetourt counties, Virginia. They came in 1779. In 1784 James LeMaster received 100 acres for Virginia military service. John LeMaster, born 1749 in Amherst County, was killed at a fort near Louisville. He had married another Jemima Floyd in 1768. In 1784 she received a land grant of 400 acres and on May 25, 1784 married James Sturgis, Jr.

The first Lemasters whom we know to be a direct ancestor was RICHARD LEMASTERS whose name appears as a signer on petitions in Bourbon County, Kentucky in 1788-1790. His name appears on Bourbon tax lists 1790-1791 and Montgomery County tax list in 1797. (Montgomery was taken from Clark in 1798, and Clark, previously, from Bourbon in 1792) Also on these Bourbon lists are the names of Isaac, Conrad, and Benjamin Lemasters--probably close relatives. In 1799 the names of Isaac and Conrad appear in Hamilton County, Ohio.

Benjamin Lemasters married Polly Langston September 21, 1797 in Clark County, Kentucky.

RICHARD LEMASTERS was married May 11, 1793 in Bourbon County by Augustine Eastin to CATHERINE LANGSTON, daughter of JACOB LANGSTON, and sister of Polly. Sometime after 1797 they moved to Clermont County, Ohio. On March 31, 1807 he bought 100 acres and he appears on the 1810 tax list. On October 19, 1811 the 100 acres in Washington township was sold for $450, the deed being signed by the marks (X) of Richard and Cate Lemasters. Next is found a record of purchase of 106 acres on waters of Shalers Branch of the East Fork of Miami River by Richard Lemasters, Sr. This 106 acres was sold August 15, 1829 for $1000, the deed signed by the mark of Richard Lemasters and Katherine Lemasters.

The family moved to Rush County, Indiana. In the 1830 census Catherine is listed as head of the family, so Richard had died since August 1829, probably in Clermont County. With her is listed one male between 15 and 20 (probably Richard, Jr.) and one male between 5 and 10. The latter was Henry Langston, born June 21, 1821, son of her daughter, Polly. He was reared by his grandparents and took the name of Lemasters. Also in the 1830 census of Rush County is her son, John and family.

On October 9, 1835 Catherine sold 80 acres for $640. This was in the southeast corner of Rush County, one mile north of the Decatur line and two miles west of the Franklin line. The deed was signed by Catherine, John and his wife, Isabell. Catherine died about 1839, probably in Shelby County.

Children of RICHARD and CATHERINE (LANGSTON) LEMASTERS:

SARAH, born February 13, 1794 in Kentucky, died Dec. 28, 1870 Shelby County, Ind.; married July 13, 1811 in Clermont County, Ohio to JACOB TREES (1791-1870), son of JOHN and HANNAH TREES.
John, born 1800/10; married Isabells McEffee in Clermont Co., Ohio, August 21, 1828.
Abraham, married March 16, 1823 in Clermont Co., to Elizabeth Rounds, daughter of Lemuel Rounds, Rev. soldier.
Polly (Mary) married April 8, 1821 William Langston in Clermont Co., Ohio.
Richard, born 1810/15 in Clermont Co., Ohio.

LANGSTON FAMILY

There were many Langstons in Virginia, North and South Carolina. The first Langston whom we know to be a direct ancestor was JACOB LANGSTON who came to Kentucky before 1790 from Virginia and settled on the Robert Clarke farm (Clark's Station) in Paris district, Bourbon County. Jacob Langston is listed in the 1782 tax list of Monongalia County, Virginia (later West Virginia) with a household of six whites. As he is the only Jacob listed in the first census, it is probable that he is ours.

Jacob Langston, Sr., Jacob, Jr., and Isaac appear on the 1797 tax list in Montgomery County (part of Bourbon Co. until 1796), Kentucky.

Children of JACOB LANGSTON, SR.

Isaac, settled in Georgia
Jacob, Jr., settled in Georgia
Obadiah, settled in Georgia
CATHERINE, born 1760/70, died about 1839, probably in

Shelby County, Ind., married by Augustine Eastin, May 11, 1793 in Bourbon County to RICHARD LEMASTERS.
Mary (Polly), married September 21, 1797 in Clark County, Kentucky to Benjamin Lemasters.
Abraham, born 1779, died 1865; married by Augustine Eastin April 18, 1799 in Bourbon County to Isabella Clark (d. 1836), daughter of Robert and Agnes Clark.

DICKERSON FAMILY

Probably the first immigrant of this family was Jeremiah Dickinson, age 28, who came on the "Margett and John" in 1620. Elizabeth Dickinson, age 38, came on the "Margett and John" in 1623. They were living in Elizabeth City, Virginia in 1624. He was issued a land patent by the regal government June 14, 1636 for 200 acres and also for a 300 acres in James City County. This 300 acres was due him for having transported six other persons here from England. May 6, 1638 he was granted 500 acres more. Each person who paid his own or another person's transportation charges from England to Virginia was given 50 acres of land gratis. This was called his "headright". The Dickersons (with various spellings) spread out through Virginia and some were early settlers of Granville County, North Carolina.

Early Kentucky entries and deeds in 1780 list John, Robert, and Martin Dickerson, and in 1782 William and Valentine Dickerson.

The earliest of our line that we are sure of is JEREMIAH DICKERSON of Jessamine County, Kentucky. He was born between 1770-75 and married POLLY MOSS, daughter of WILLIAM MOSS. In his will written July 28, 1858 (final settlement December 20, 1868) he does not mention all of his children but only those to whom he made special bequests. Several of them had married and moved to Ripley County, Indiana. He died in 1858, the sale of his property being early in January 1859.

Children of JEREMIAH DICKERSON and POLLY(MOSS) DICKERSON:

Cynthia Ann, born 1794/97, died prior to 1850; married October 6, 1815 in Jessamine Co. William Skeene (1796-April 28, 1836) They lived in Versailles, Ind.

Rebecca, born April 14, 1798, died May 17, 1878 in Ripley Co., Ind; married in Kentucky, John Folsom (1796-1841)

James, born 1800/03, married Lucy Brown and remained in Kentucky.

Elizabeth, born August 1, 1804, died December 13, 1879; married Benjamin M. Pulliam (1816-1881) in Ripley Co., Ind. July 28, 1837.

William, born 1805/6, died prior to 1868.

JOHN M., born January 10, 1807 (of him later)

Tilford, born February 21, 1810, died April 1, 1852 in Ripley Co., Ind., married in Ripley February 25, 1837 Mary Jane Shook.

Newton, born 1811, died 1887; married in Jessamine Co., Kentucky in 1836 Elizabeth A. Dickerson (1815-1894), daughter of Fountain Dickerson, and lived in Kentucky.

Caroline, married in Jessamine Co. to Green B. Bruner and lived in Kentucky. No children.

JOHN M. DICKERSON, son of Jeremiah and Polly (Moss) Dickerson, was born January 10, 1807 in Jessamine County, Kentucky. He was married there in 1828 to MARGARET MAY NAVE, daughter of LEONARD and MARGARET NAVE. She was born February 15, 1810 in Jessamine County. In 1839 they moved to Versailles, Ripley County, Indiana. He died September 6, 1864 and she died January 12, 1900. They had five children born in Kentucky and six in Indiana. The father and three sons Thomas, John and James were volunteers in 1861.

Children of JOHN M. and MARGARET (NAVE) DICKERSON:

Tilford ("Buck"), born 1829, married in Ripley Co. June 15, 1854 Mary Jane Shook. Moved to Greensburg, Indiana in 1873.

JEREMIAH, born 1831 (of him later)

Sarah Lewis, born July 23, 1833, died December 15, 1894; married August 25, 1852 David T. Hunter (April 4, 1829- September 30, 1879)

Eliza Jane, born September 9, 1835, died February 13, 1909; married December 31, 1851 George F. Shook (October 21, 1829-April 18, 1915.)

(William) Thomas, born February 23, 1837, died Aug. 23, 1910. Unmarried. Civil War veteran.

Mary (Elizabeth), born 1840, married December 31, 1862 Allen Potts.

John M. ("Pat"), born 1842; married Febraury 12, 1868 Frances Hunter. No Children. Civil War veteran.

James W., born March 16, 1845, died September 29, 1906; married Samantha Henderson (August 28, 1850-January 5, 1917). Civil War veteran.

Charles Newton ("Gov"), born 1847; married Fannie

Durbin.
Margaret, born 1850, was unmarried.
Scott, born October 12, 1852, died September 10, 1898; married Nell Risk. No children.

JEREMIAH DICKERSON, son of John M. and Margaret (Nave) Dickerson, was born in 1831 in Jessamine County, Kentucky and died in Ripley County, Indiana. He was married in Jefferson County, Indiana June 22, 1854 to ZERELDA KELSO, daughter of DANIEL and MARGARET (RICKETTS) KELSO. She was born March 16, 1837 in Switzerland County, Indiana and died of lung fever February 1, 1876 in Osgood, Ripley County.

Children of JEREMIAH and ZERELDA (KELSO) DICKERSON:

John Daniel (Dan), born July 14, 1858 at Versailles; a railroadman, killed at Tipton, Indiana in 1900 Buried near home of his wife, Elizabeth, at La Hogue, near Gilman, Illinois.
William Harrison, born July 25, 1860, died July 27, 1861.
MOLLIE LEOTA, born December 19, 1862 in Ripley Co. died January 15, 1947 in Indianapolis; married PERRY AMOS April 9, 1882 in Shelby County.
Edmund Squibb, born October 2, 1864, died near North Vernon, Indiana, December 26, 1938. Buried on Eddie Lympus lot in Forest Hill cemetery, Shelbyville. Unmarried.
Margaret May ("Bird"), born January 16, 1871, died 1948 in Indianapolis, married Eddie C. Lympus September 23, 1888 in Shelby County. He was a son of Cameron and Phoebe (Mahaffey) Lympus. A Shelbyville school teacher, he died April 26, 1930. They had no children.

MOSS FAMILY

The early Mosses of Jessamine, Mercer, and Woodford Counties in Kentucky came in the 1780's from central Virginia, probably Powhattan, Cumberland or Goochland counties. The earliest Moss records in Virginia run back to a baptism of "Will, son of Thomas Moss, bapt. ye 17 of Feb. 1688/9" in New Kent County.

In old Kentucky entries and deeds we find in 1780 that Frederick Moss had 400 acres on Holder Creek and in 1785 he had 1500 acres on the Kentucky River. He apparently died about 1795, as we find an act December 22, 1795 to sell the land of Frederick Moss, deceased. From 1799-1805 William Moss of Jessamine County was taxed for 400 acres of first rate land in Bourbon Co. which was purchased from the Frederick Moss heirs. Frederick's widow, Sarah, appears on the Jessamine tax lists from 1799-1808 for 80 acres on the Lower Hichman. Also, in the early entries is John Moss with 7,000-10,000 acres in 1783 in Jessamine.

In 1788 John and William Moss were signers on the same petition in Jessamine. Both were taxed on land in Mercer County in 1795. They were administrators of the estate of David Moss in January 1797 in Mercer, his widow being Catherine. Studying the tax lists in Jessamine for 1799-1813 we find the names of Sarah, a widow, William, Sr., William, Jr., another William , Ray, John, Hezekiah, Pleasant, and James.

William, John and Frederick Moss were probably brothers who came in the mid-seventeen-eighties to Kentucky, acquiring lands in Mercer, Bourbon, Jessamine, and Woodford counties.

Published D.A.R. lineages and Van Meter's account of the Moss family list the wife of William Moss being Louise LeCompte, and he being the son of the Revolutionary Major Hugh Moss of New Kent County, Virginia who married Jane Ford in Goochland County. But there are several errors in this history. It is doubtful that William, father of Polly Moss who married Jeremiah Dickerson, was a son of Hugh. None of William's children or grandchildren were given the name of Hugh or Louise. Nor are these names found elsewhere in Jessamine Moss families. As fond as the Mosses were of using the old names over and over, this is noteworthy. Hugh's will did not mention a son, William.

Children of WILLIAM MOSS, SR. of Jessamine County, Ky.

Ray, born October 1776 in Powhattan County, Va., died January 25, 1863 in Jessamine Co., Ky;

married November 21, 1803 in Jessamine to Jane McKinney (b. Sept. 11, 1778 in Chester Co., S.C. and d. March 24, 1856, Jessamine.)

Elizabeth, 1782-1867, married June 28, 1800 in Jessamine to William Phillips (b. Aug. 18, 1775 in Md., d. Feb. 11, 1815 in Kentucky)

POLLY, married JEREMIAH DICKERSON

Judith, married May 13, 1804 John Taylor

Patsy, married Charles McCabe

Jennie, married in 1806, John Garner

Tabitha, married July 9, 1814 David Kersey

Nancy, married December 1, 1806, in Jessamine, Charles Myers.

James, married June 29, 1810 in Jessamine, Sarah Talbott, daughter of George Talbott. James was killed at the battle of River Raisin.

William, married December 9, 1811 in Jessamine to Maria Kersey, daughter of Claborne Kersey.

Peyton, married June 10, 1824 to Nancy Edwards.

NAVE (NAEFF) FAMILY

The Naves were Hollanders who came to Pennsylvania beginning in 1728. There were many immigrants through the next forty years bearing the name Näf, Neff, Naeff, Naffe, and later becoming Nave. Some of them moved into Virginia. The earliest of our line to our knowledge were LEONARD NAEFF and his brother, Peter, who lived in Jessamine County, Kentucky. In Leonard's Dutch prayer book the names of his family are spelled Naeff. A descendent said that Leonard never changed his spelling though all the rest of the family did, to Nave.

Leonard Nave was born May 22, 1763 in Virginia or Pennsylvania and died October 1844 in Jessamine County. His wife was said to be Margaret (possibly Woodson). A descendent of Peter's says that along about 1785-90 Peter and Leonard came with their families and kinsmen Tottens and Johnsons from Culpepper County, Virginia, via the Cumberland Gap and Wilderness Road to Danville. There the Naves separated from the Totten and Johnson families and went to Jessamine and Garrard Counties. They came by oxcart, horseback, and driving their stock. Mary, wife of Peter, was a large woman and rode all the way on a young stallion, a baby in her lap and a little

negro behind her. Peter had been to Kentucky before and had staked off his claim of 1600 acres and built a cabin. He cut a tree, hewed a canoe, paddled down the Kentucky River to the Ohio, stopped by Fort Washington, now the site of Cincinnati, and filed his land grant, as was the custom before Kentucky became a state.

Leonard Nave was on the tax list of Madison County, Kentucky for 12 acres, in 1792. He was in Jessamine County for the 1810 census. He lived near Boonsboro and Nicholasville. He was in the War of 1812.

Children of LEONARD and MARGARET NAVE:

John L., probably unmarried as his will in 1841 mentions only father, nephew, and brothers and sisters.

Jonathan, married (1) Delila Bruner and (2) Miranda Springer, both in Jessamine County.

Catherine, married Samuel Hastand in Jessamine Co. John L. in his will spells her son's name as Heaston.

Dr. Peter, married December 21, 1813 Elizabeth Hoover in Jessamine Co. A physician, he lived to be about 75.

Eve, married Peter Hoover

Michael, born about 1794, died July 1851 at Charleston, West Virginia on his way to White Sulphur Springs, Virginia. He moved to Montgomery Co, Ohio about 1815 and married, probably there, Hester Weaver (d. 1825), daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Heist) Weaver.

Elizabeth Woodson, born about 1800; married James Woodward (b. about 1800) in Jessamine Co. About 1827 they moved their family to Shelby Co., Ind.; in 1852 to Wisconsin.

Susanna, married December 12, 1822 John Cornman in Fayette County, Kentucky.

MARGARET MAY, born February 15, 1810, died January 12, 1900 in Versailles, Ind.; married in Jessamine Co, Kentucky, 1828 to JOHN DICKERSON (1807-1864). They moved to Versailles in 1839.

According to Margaret Nave Dickerson, there were eleven children in Leonard's family. Names given in his Dutch prayer book, with no relationship mentioned are Lucy,

(ahead of his own name), Joseph and Mary. Could Lucy have been his wife's name? and Joseph and Mary the other two children? The will of John L. Nave names all the above listed except Catherine. It does not name a Lucy, Joseph, or Mary. Perhaps they had died before 1841.

KELSO FAMILY

Among the earliest bits of information of the Kelso (Kelsey, Kellse, Kelsa, Kelsow) family we find that a William Kelsey of Cambridge, Massachusetts was admitted as a free man in 1635. In the "Original Distribution of the Town of Hartford among settlers 1639" is found the item: "Daniel Kelsa, sunn of William Kellsa was born the _____ one thousand six hundreth and fifty".

In New Hampshire the name first appears September 9, 1727 when ALEXANDER KELSEY and William Kellso, brothers, took the oath of allegiance to King George II at Londonderry. Tradition is to the effect that three brothers came together from North Ireland prior to 1720. Another brother was probably John. William's wife was Elizabeth. Alexander's was ANN, daughter of another WILLIAM KELSO. A sister, Agness, married Robert Gilchrist, and later, a Mr. Greer.

Alexander Kelso was born about 1703 and died September 15, 1755, aged 52. Ann was born about 1709 and died September 4, 1754, aged 45. They were buried in the old burying ground at Londonderry along with their son, John, and daughter, Ann. Probably this John is the same child mentioned in birth records as Jonathan, twin brother of William.

Children of ALEXANDER and ANN KELSO:

Margaret, born January 17, 1738, died March 13, 1799 married Capt. George Christy.
William, born January 30, 1739, died January 19, 1823; married Agnes Kelso.
Jonathan or John, born January 30, 1739, died September 29, 1755, age 16.
DANIEL (of him later)
Ann, born about 1749, died October 6, 1763, age 14.
Alexander, born before 1753; married Nancy Guiness.
Elizabeth, born before 1753.

DANIEL KELSO was born in Londonderry, N.H. about 1743. He was only a lad when his parents died. As a young man, he followed his sister, Margaret Christy, and brother, William, to New Boston, New Hampshire. He bought William's farm and about 1769 married MARY McALLISTER, daughter of

JOHN McALLISTER. Mary was born at sea in 1744 and died February 6, 1816. Daniel died December 24, 1816. They are buried at New Boston.

Children of DANIEL and MARY (McALLISTER) KELSO:

Alexander, a physician, was killed by a falling tree.
John, born July 14, 1771, died October 18, 1822; married Dorcas Cleaves.
Ann married Thomas White.
William lived and died in New York.
Daniel lived and died in Pennsylvania.
ROBERT (of him later)
Ananias, born about 1779, died in 1872 at Antrim.
Elizabeth, born about 1781, died March 4, 1837; married Robert Perkinson.
Thomas died of spotten fever in Canterbury on his way to Columbia.
Mary married Asa Dustin and lived in Columbia.
David, born about 1785, died August 5, 1840; married (1) Mary Campbell, and (2) Mrs. Andrews, daughter of Joseph Cochran.
Jonathan Gove, born about 1790, died July 22, 1830; married Letitia Cochran.

ROBERT KELSO was born December 26, 1778 in New Boston. He went to Pennsylvania and on April 6, 1802 married JANE MERCER of Mifflin County. She was born January 14, 1783, the daughter of AMOS and MARY (BARNES) MERCER. They lived briefly in New York and in Venango County, Pennsylvania, and then moved to Rising Sun, Switzerland County, Indiana before 1820. He died there October 23, 1832. Jane moved to Washington, Illinois where she died July 5, 1865.

Children of ROBERT and JANE (MERCER) KELSO:

DANIEL (of him later)
Joseph, born July 27, 1805, died October 27/28, 1884 in Washington, Illinois; married Sarah Nelson.
John, born 1804/10, died in 1832; married Lucinda McCorkle.
David, born 1800/10, died in March 1854 in Washington, Illinois; married Mrs. Nancy Cox.
Robert, born 1810/15, died November 14, 1878 in Washington, Illinois; married Rebecca McCorkle.

William, born 1810/15, died January 20, 1876 in Wayne Co., Iowa, married Matilda Nelson.
Mary, born 1814; married John White, and lived in Tipton Co., Ind.
Garrett, born 1818; married Ann Robinson, and lived in Florence, Ind.
Elizabeth, born 1821; married Samuel White, and lived near Florence, Ind.
Ann, born 1820/25; married Edward Krutz and died young.
Aaron, born 1820/25; married Mary Rayls, and lived in Washington, Illinois.

DANIEL KELSO was born on a farm in Venango County, Pennsylvania, December 18, 1803. As a young man in Dearborn County, Indiana, he worked on a farm during the summer, doing surveying when called upon to do so, and taught the neighborhood school during the winter. He, himself, had only ten and a half months of schooling, but would read by the firelight long after the family had retired and would walk miles to borrow a book. He studied law. After his marriage May 3, 1825 to MARGARET RICKETTS, daughter of Robert and Susannah Ricketts, he began earnestly to prepare himself for the law profession. Books were scarce. Since he lived midway between Lawrenceburg and Vevay, he would, when possible, attend sessions of the courts at both places to study the proceedings. He became a well known lawyer and judge, over the river in Kentucky as well as in his Indiana circuit. Although Col. Kelso always participated largely in politics, he was not as good a politician as he was a lawyer. He chafed under the restraints of party discipline and a desire to act independently sometimes took him outside of the Whig organization with which he was supposed to be in sympathy. He served several terms in the State Senate, being elected in 1834, 1842, and 1848. In 1850 he was the representative delegate from Switzerland and Ohio Counties to the Indiana Constitutional Convention.

He was at one time prominently connected with the Freemasons, serving in the Lodge of the state as Deputy Grand Master, Grand Master and Grand Secretary. He also was prominent in the Odd Fellows.

Margaret Ricketts was born in Dearborn County, April 24,

1806 and died in Versailles, March 3, 1854. She and Daniel had ten children. After her death, Anna Lawless was Daniel's housekeeper and on May 13, 1855 she gave birth to a daughter, Mary Mollie Kelso, at Dillsboro. This child was adopted into the home of Zerelda Kelso Dickerson, October 5, 1856. Daniel married, secondly, Isabella Kinnear in Jefferson County, November 1, 1855. They had no children. Toward the end of his life, Daniel was for some time an invalid. He died at Versailles, in Ripley County, November 25, 1857 and is buried there.

Children of DANIEL and MARGARET (RICKETTS) KELSO:

Robert, born January 25, died September 3, 1826.
Emily, born December 10, 1827, died August 26, 1828.
John, October 24, 1829, died June 11, 1836.
William Harrison (Hack), born August 9, 1831, died July 27,1891; married (1) Phebe McGlaughlin, March 15, 1849; (2) Emeline E. (Lina) French.
Jane, born December 13, 1833, died August 17, 1881; married Lewis P. Noble.
ZERELDA, born March 16, 1837, died February 1, 1876; married JEREMIAH DICKERSON (see Dickerson Family)
Edmund Squibb, born February 10, 1839, died June 13, 1864, a prisoner of the Confederates in Andersonville, Georgia. Unmarried.
Melissa Ann, born March 1, 1841; married William Bennett in 1861.
Cinderella, born June 28, died November 20, 1843.
James Polk, born June 13, 1845, died January 9, 1892; married Mayme Baird.

Of Daniel Kelso and Anna Lawless:

(Mary) Mollie, born May 13, 1855, died 1943; married Samuel F. Elder.

McALLISTER FAMILY

The McAllister's came from Argyleshire, Scotland to North Ireland. In 1718 Angus McAllister and his wife, Margaret Boyle, brought their family of eight children to Lancaster, Massachusetts. They moved to Londonderry, N.H. in 1731. Angus had been a soldier in the Wars of

Ireland and had an ear shot off in an engagement at Pennyburn Mill, and was exempted from taxes on account of his military service. At his death, his body was carried six miles to the cemetery at East Derry on a bier supported on the shoulders of four men. Thomas Wilson, an old companion in arms, met the procession took off his hat and shouted "Auld Ireland forever! Weel, Angus, they're na taking the lug (ear) off your head at Pennyburn Mill this day, mon".

Children of ANGUS and MARGARET (BOYLE) McALLISTER:

William, born about 1700, died 1755; married Jannette Cameron.
David, born about 1704, died 1750; married Elinor Wilson
JOHN (of him later)
Mary, married Hugh Taggert June 17, 1728 in Londonderry.
daughter, married John Taggert, lived Colerain, Mass.
daughter, married Thomas Knox of Pembroke, N.H.
daughter, married James White of Pembroke, N.H.
daughter, married John White of Pembroke, N.H.

JOHN McALLISTER, son of Angus and Margaret, came to the Massachusetts colony when young but he returned to North Ireland and married there. He and his wife made the crossing back to the colonies leaving four-year-old Archibald temporarily in Ireland. Their daughter, Mary, was born at sea in 1744. John brought his family directly to New Hampshire and settled not far from Londonderry in the vicinity of Litchfield by 1746. His brother, David, wrote his will in 1750 and John was a witness to it. He was a founder of the village of New Boston and his name was on its charter in 1751. He owned a large, fine tract of land near Joe English hill; was an energetic, lively man, strongly religious. He took a great interest in the settlement of the area and the permanent establishment of a church there. In the French and Indian War he served in Capt. Alexander Todd's company of Col. John Hart's regiment in the Crown Point Expedition of 1758. With his son, Archibald, he served in Capt. Todd's Co. under Col. John Goff on the Expedition to Canada in 1760. The tract of New Boston, about six miles square, was formally granted by the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay to a party of

soldiers belonging to the Canadian Expedition as a reward, in part, for their good service. John McAllister was on the first Board of Selectmen. When an old man, John removed to Francistown with his son, Archibald. There he died in a good old age (sometime after 1778 and before 1790.)

Children of JOHN McALLISTER, of New Boston, N.H.:

Archibald, born about 1740 in North Ireland, died at Antrim, N.H.; married Maria McKeen.
MARY (of her later)
Angus, died in Pequawkett (Fryeburg, Me.)
Daniel, died in New Brunswick
John, Jr.
Ananias
Joseph?

Although later histories of New Boston and Antrim mention only Archibald, Mary, Angus, and Daniel, the names of John, Jr., Ananias and Joseph appear with John's in town affairs through the years. Joseph might possibly be a grandson, rather than son. Also the histories mention the name of Angus, but this appears at no time in the town papers of New Boston, while that of Ananias does. Either Angus left town at an early age, or the name should be Ananias.

MARY McALLISTER, daughter of John, was born at sea about 1744 during the passage of her parents from North Ireland to the American colonies. She was an excellent woman, witty, and a great help to those who early settled in the neighborhood of Joe English hill. About 1769 she married DANIEL KELSO and they had nine sons and three daughters. He was born about 1743 and died Dec. 24, 1816, aged 73. She died February 6, 1816, aged 72.

MERCER FAMILY

According to a D.A.R. lineage, JANE MERCER who married ROBERT KELSO, was a daughter of AMOS MERCER and MARY BARNES. Amos was the son of JOSEPH MERCER, born in 1731, married February 2, 1754, died in 1760. Amos being born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, we find information on the family in the History of Chester Co.

THOMAS MERCER from "Ayno-on-the-Hill" in the county of Northampton, with Mary, his wife, were settlers in Westtown, where he died about 1716 and she died in 1723. In the Chester County wills is that of Thomas Mercer of Thornbury township, yeoman. It was executed May 17, 1715 and probated September 13, 1716. In it he named his wife, Mary Messar (sic), eldest son, Thomas, grandson Daniel, son of Thomas, son JOSEPH, daughters Margaret, Elizabeth and Ann, and sons-in-law. Thomas and Mary were Quakers, members at the Concord Monthly Meeting.

Children of THOMAS and MARY MERCER:

Thomas, born 1694, married Hannah Taylor, March 26, 1711.
Mary (Margaret) married William Pennell, August 26, 1710.
Elizabeth married Joseph Woodward in 1712.
Ann, married Joshua Pierce, August 28, 1713.
JOSEPH, married ANN WICKERSHAM in 1719.

Thomas and Hannah(Taylor) Mercer had no son or grandson named Joseph. Joseph and Ann settled in East Marlborough township of Chester County.

Children of JOSEPH and ANN (WICKERSHAM) MERCER:

Mary
Ann
Richard
Hannah
Rachel
JOSEPH

Probably the last named Joseph Mercer was the Joseph, born in 1731, who was the father of Amos Mercer.

AMOS MERCER was born March 8, 1755 near Kennett Square in East Marlborough township, Chester County, Pennsylvania. He was reared as a Quaker but was expelled from the sect for taking part in the Revolution and for marrying one not a member.

He served in the Cumberland County Militia as a private in Lt. Graham's company of the 4th Battalion under Col. James Wilson.

He was taxed in Cumberland County in 1779 and 1780. In the 1790 census they were in Mifflin County, north of the Juniata River with three sons and two daughters. Cumberland was formed in 1750 from a part of Chester, and Mifflin was formed in 1789 from a part of Cumberland.

Amos died September 15, 1802. Mary was born November 3, 1756 and died May 28, 1797.

Children of AMOS and MARY (BARNES) MERCER:

Amos, Jr., born January 9, 1776.
A son, in the 1790 census.
John, born June 3, 1778, died in the War of 1812
Mary Ann
JANE, born January 14, 1783, died July 5, 1865 in Washington, Illinois; married April 6, 1802 ROBERT KELSO.

RICKETTS FAMILY

John Ricketts lived in Cecil County, Maryland. His will was written in June 1698 and was proved October 4, 1698. It names wife, Penelope and children Jeremiah, Nathaniel, Phillip, John, and Hester.

William Ricketts, an Englishman who came from Jamaica, had land in Maryland in 1655. He married Mary Walton of New York City. Family burial was in New York City.

Thomas Ricketts transported himself to America and is on the rent roll in Maryland in 1667.

Much material has been found on the Ricketts families in Maryland--mostly in Kent and Cecil Counties. The missing links of our line have not been found.

The Ricketts of Dearborn County, Indiana were born in Frederick County, Maryland in the 1760's, but were in Bedford County, Pennsylvania by the time of the Revolution. At that time Bedford County included what became Huntingdon County in 1787. It is in this area that the Ricketts lived during and after the Revolution.

The first tax list showing the name was in Cumberland County, Dublin township, where in 1769 Zachariah Ricketts had 100 acres called "Little Hell." In 1771 Edward Ricketts had 300 acres, 10 acres cleared, here. He lived at one time on Standing Stone Creek. Hezekiah Ricketts was one of the pioneers of Hill Valley. Shirley township.

Edward and Thomas Ricketts were Captains in 1779 in the fighting at Frankstown and the lead mines. Robert and Zachariah Ricketts were Cumberland County Rangers. Zachariah, a private with the Cumberland County Militia, made a tour of duty in Kishocoquillas Valley in 1782. Robert, who came to Indiana, was living in that Valley in 1782, according to his pension record. Hezekiah, Nathan, Edward, Thomas and Robert Ricketts were rangers on the frontier with the Bedford County Militia 1778-1783.

Edward Ricketts owned a tract of land in Franklin township, at the conjunction of Warrior's Mark Run and Spruce

Creek (Coleraine Forge) which had been improved in 1781. First tax was on 400 acres here for Edward and on 80 acres for Richard Ricketts. In the Barree and Miller township lists of 1788 are the names of Chainey, Edward, Jeremiah, John Reason. Also, in 1788, Nathan was taxed in Huntington County, Huntington Township, and Robert and Edward were taxed in Frankstown township, Edward being non-resident at that time. Edward Ricketts had 100 acres in West township in 1798.

In Jones' History of Juniata Valley is found "The first white settlers in Warrior's Mark were the Ricketts family. They were all wild, roving fellows, who loved the woods better than civilization; and their whole occupation over and above tilling a very small patch of land, appeared to be hunting for wild game. When the Indian troubles commenced, the house of Ricketts was converted into a fortress and the men turned their attention to the protecting of the frontier. One of them--Capt. Elijah Ricketts--became quite an active and prominant man. . . Capt. Logan, an Indian Chief (Mingo) lived here during the Revolution not altogether inactive, for his sympathies were on the side of liberty. He formed a strong attachment to Capt. Ricketts of Warrior's Mark and they became fast friends. It was to Ricketts that Capt. Logan disclosed the plot of the Tories under John Weston."

On the Huntingdon County 1790 census are listed Nathan, Hezekiah, Reason, two Edwards, Chainey, and Richard. Robert had left by then to go to Kentucky.

Earliest Ricketts men found in Dearborn County, Indiana are Nathan, Robert, and William. There was another William early in Switzerland County. With each generation supplying more of each name, it is difficult to identify each, but dates of birth in the 1820 and 1830 Indiana censuses and names given in the 1850 census, along with birthplaces, help.

Nathan, born 1760, and Robert, born 1765, both in Maryland, certainly were brothers and came from Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania to Kentucky and then to Randolph township, Dearborn County, Indiana. They were Revolutionary soldiers. Also, William, born 1766, married in Mason County, Kentucky in 1797 Lucinda Nash, and came to

the same Randolph township. He was a private in the Virginia Militia; was in the Indian wars of 1791 and was severely injured in fighting at Mingo Bottom.

Ohio County was formed from Dearborn County in 1844. When the final county line was established between Ohio and Switzerland counties, it passed through the Ricketts land, so the families were nearer Rising Sun, Ohio County than Vevay, Switzerland County. Nathan and Robert are buried at Mt. Carmel cemetery on Highway 56. The county line passes through the cemetery lot where they are buried, leaving Nathan in Switzerland County and Robert in Ohio County.

ROBERT RICKETTS was born January 15, 1765 near Hagerstown, Frederick County, Maryland. According to his pension claim (S17047) he served for six months and seven days in 1780 in a company of Pennsylvania Militia commanded by Capt. James Johnson under Col. Piper. Again in 1782 he was in the company of Capt. Robert Samuels of the Cumberland County Militia, serving three months and seven days. He was in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania when he entered service. In 1782 his home was in Kishocoquillas Valley, Pennsylvania. He lived in Pennsylvania for about ten years after the Revolution and then went to Kentucky, where his name appears on the tax list in 1790 of Mason County, which at that time included much of the eastern end of the state.

He had 158 acres surveyed in Dearborn County, Indiana, November 28, 1804. The same area (at 160 acres) was surveyed for him November 22, 1813. His brother, Nathan came about the same time and testified on his pension application that he had known Robert since birth. Robert was inscribed on the Indiana rolls for $20.77 per annum; certificate issued August 28, 1833. In the history of Randolph township it is noted that Robert had a cabin on section 16 and was one of the mounted rangers. His pension record states that he died February 14, 1853 and his widow on February 20 of the same year. There were eleven living children at that time.

According to deeds his wife was SUSANAH and the 1850 census informs us that Susan was born 1767 in Maryland.

Names of children are not given. History mentions Phoebe and deeds of 1819 and 1822 in Dearborn County names his sons Robert and John and their wives. Margaret Ricketts Kelso was a daughter of Robert according to her granddaughter, Mollie Dickerson Amos. In 1850 Elenor Conover, 13, was living with Robert and Susanah. She might have been a grandchild.

Children of ROBERT and SUSANAH RICKETTS:

John, born 1790/94, married Mary
Robert, Jr., born 1796 in Kentucky, married Ann LaRue, born 1795 in Pennsylvania.
Phoebe, married James Shadday
MARGARET, born April 24, 1806 in Dearborn County, Indiana, died March 3, 1854 in Versailles, Ripley Co., Ind.; married DANIEL E. KELSO, May 3, 1825 in Dearborn Co. They lived in Switzerland County where he was a prominent lawyer.

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The following documents were sent by Maurine Schmitz in a single parcel to DEW and EPW in 1977. I found them in one manila folder. Most were stapled together in small batches, but some were loose. Unfortunately, the pages weren't numbered. I am scanning them in the exact order in which I found them, but it is very possible that some were out of order in the manila folder. I apologize in advance for any issues!

Tom Witheridge
8/17/20

1. William Amos, our immigrant ancestor, was born in England about 1690 and died in 1759 in Baltimore County, Maryland, in that portion which became Harford County in 1773. He and his wife were buried on the family homestead but when the property (later called Mt. Soma) went out of the possession of descendants, their remains were moved to the Fallston cemetery at the Friends Meeting House. He was not a Quaker but his son William was. William Amos, Sr. was laid next to his son's grave and a stone probably acquired at that time is inscribed "William Amos of England. Died 1759". Of his wife we know only that her name was Ann, shown by the register of the births of their children and by the mention of his wife Ann in his will, showing that she outlived him. An unmarked crude stone supposedly marks her grave at Fallston.

Some of the earlier writings claim that the wife of the elder William Amos was Ann McComas and that his son William^{2}Amos married a Mauldin and (2) Hannah McComas. However, our own research and deductions are that the Mauldin could not have been the wife of William^{2}Amos. (It is more likely that the wife of William^{1} was Ann Mauldin, though no documentary proof has yet been found.) Further discussion of this matter will be found in the discussion on william^{2}Amos.

The earliest mention of our immigrant William Amos is found in the land records at the Hall of Records, Annapolis. Clarkson's Purchase on the south side of the southwest branch of the Bush River was surveyed for Robert Clarkson on September 24, 1680. In 1707, 400 acres went to Henry Wright and 200 acres residue to John Bowen (Balt. Co. Rent Rolls. Lib.2, fol.434). This 600 acres at the head of the Bush River was granted to Robert Clarkson of Anne Arundel County on October 24, 1680. He left one daughter as heir-at-law, who was the wife of John Bowen, Jr. of Baltimore County. John Bowen assigned his 200 acres to Henry Wright. Henry Wright of Prince George Co. then on March 3, 1715 sold Clarkson's Purchase to our William Amos of Baltimore County,

for thirty pounds, money of Great Britain, in the presence of Joseph Jones and John Nichols. The wife of Henry Wright came and was examined June 16, 1716. (Balt. Co. Deeds. Lib. TRA, Fol. 391)

On March 12, 1728 two warrants were issued to William Amos of Baltimore County: 200 acres of Joshua's Forest on Deep Branch which descends into Deer Creek (Balt. Co. Land Warrants Lib. DD, Fol. 340. Patents Lib. PL#7, Fol. 267); and 400 acres of Brantnors Ridge at the head of a branch which descends into Winters Run (Land Warrants Lib. DD, Fol. 360. Patents Lib. PL#7, Fol. 537.) These were surveyed by Philip Jones, deputy surveyor under Charles Calvert, Esq., on June 26 and 27, 1729.

William and Ann Amos were members of the Church of England and our earliest records of their family are found in the Register of St. John's and St. George's Parishes of Harford County, Maryland, where births of their children are listed (pp.55, 62-3, or 37-R, 42-R).* Whether they came directly to this parish from England or lived elsewhere first, is unknown. (There were Amos families in Virginia much earlier and others also just as early in Maryland.)

William Amos died in 1759 possessing more than 1300 acres in Baltimore County. His will was written September 24, 1757 and was proven March 10, 1759. It names his wife and six sons but not his daughter, Elizabeth. (Baltimore County Will Book 2, p.317). The text given here is from a photostat of the original will.

* Copies of the Register of St. John's Parish are in the Maryland Historical Society Library and in the Maryland Hall of Records. References supplied to me carry different page numbers, so the different copies have their own pagination rather than the original book. Page numbers followed by -R are taken from the Hall of Records copy.

The Will of William Amos, Sr.

"In the name of God Amen. I, William Amos Senr, of Baltimore County in the Province of Maryland, being in perfect mind and memory and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do for the better settling of my temporal affairs, make, ordain, constitute, and appoint this my last will and testament, in manner and form following - that is to say chiefly and first of all - I humbly recommend my soul into the hands of its merciful Redeemer and my body to the earth from whence it came, wholly trusting in the mercies of my blessed Redeemer for a joyful Resurrection at the last Day. And as for my worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me withall, I give, bequeath, devise and dispose of in manner and form following --

"Imprimis. I give and bequeath unto my dear and well beloved wife Ann Amos the use of my Dwelling Plantation during her natural life with the land thereunto belonging and also one negro girl named Feeby, to her and her heirs and the use of all my negroes during her widowhood but in case she marry, then my will is that my said wife have the one third Part of my Personal Estate.

"Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Amos all that part of a tract of land that is already laid out for him, out of a tract of land lying in Baltimore County and called Granter's Ridge, computed to be about one hundred and sixty acres, the which land I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas, his heirs and assigns forever and likewise one negro Boy named Aranaco to his heirs and assigns forever.

"Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son William Amos, after the Decease of his mother Ann Amos, the Dwelling Plantation whereon I now live, being Part of a tract of land called Clarkson's Purchase, containing two hundred acres of land. I give unto my said son William and his heirs and assigns forever, and likewise a negro man named Cesar, to him, his heirs and assigns forever --

"Item. I give and bequeath unto my son James Amos the half of the remaining part of my tract of land called Granter's Ridge, that I have not already given unto my son Thomas, his Dwelling Plantation to be contained in the said half of the land, together with eighty acres of land but of my tract of land lying on the Western Fork of Winters Run, called Amoses Pursute, which is already laid out for him out of the upper part of the said tract, all which land I give and bequeath unto my said son James his heirs and assigns forever, likewise one negro man named Tony, to him and his heirs and assigns.

"Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Benjamin Amos the other remaining part of my tract of land called Granter's Ridge where the said Benjamin's Plantation is settled together with the remaining part of my tract of land called Amoses Pursute as also my tract of land adjoining unto Granter's Ridge called Amos's lott containing forty-six acres as also my tract of land called Amos's Care adjoining unto Amoses lott,

containing one hundred and six acres, all which lands I give and bequeath unto my said son Benjamin his heirs and assigns forever and likewise one negro woman named Pegg, to him, his heirs and assigns.

"Item. I give and bequeath unto my two sons Joshua Amos and Mordicai Amos all the remaining tracts of land lying on each side of Little Creek, containing four hundred and eighty acres of land to be equally divided between the said Joshua and Mordicai Amos, the said Joshua to have the lower part of the said land whereon he is already settled all which lands, I give and bequeath unto the said Joshua & Mordicai Amos to them, their heirs and assigns forever. Likewise I give and bequeath unto Joshua Amos one negro man named Sampson. Likewise to Mordicai Amos, one negro man named Mingo, to them their heirs and assigns.

"Item. My will is that my son William Amos be not disturbed from the Plantation he now lives on during the life of his mother Ann Amos but that the said William have liberty to clear adjoining unto the said Plantation what he may have occasion for, he the said William not to commit any waste thereon. and as for my Personal Estate, my will is that after my just Debts are paid, the Remainder thereof remain in the possession of my wife Ann Amos during her widowhood but in case she marries then my will is that she have a third of my Personal Estate & remainder to be equally divided amongst all my children and in case she dies without marrying - then my will is that the whole be divided amongst my aforesaid children.

"And Lastly I appoint my loving wife Ann Amos & my son William Amos whole and sole executors of this my last will & testament, utterly revoking and thus annulling all other and former wills and testaments at any time by me made, ratifing and confirming this only for my last will & testament. In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix my seal, this twenty-fourth Day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand & seven hundred and fifty-seven."

Signed seal'd and pronounced and declared by the said William Amos for his last will & testament before us the subscribers, evidinees. Jn°. Clarke, Stephen Roberts Jas. Gorrell, Elizabeth Gorell.

William his mark Amos seal

March 10, 1759 then came John Clarke and Stephen Roberts, two of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing will and being Properly called Quakers did make their solemn affirmation that they saw the testator William Amos sign the said will. At the same time came James Gorrell and Elizabeth Gorrell and made oath on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God that they saw the testator William Amos sign the said will and at the time of his so doing he was, to the best of all their apprehensions, of sound & disposing mind & memory, that they

severally subscribe their respective names as witnesses to the said will in the presence of the testator & at his request. Affirmed and sworn to before

(8 seals) M. Young Dy. Com. of Baltimore Co.

Children:

2 i. Thomas b. Nov. 23, 1713; m. Dec. 25, 1735 Elizabeth Day.

3 ii. Elizabeth b. Oct. 18, 1715; m. Joseph England.

4 iii. William b. March 3, 1718, d. Feb. 26, 1814;
m(1) 1739 Hannah McComas,
m(2) July 4, 1765 Martha (Wiley) Bull.

5 iv. James b. Feb. 18, 1721, d. 1805;
m(1) Jan. 29, 1739 Hannah Clarke,
m(2) Nov. 20, 1750 Martha Bradford,
m(3) Elizabeth (Carlisle) Standiford.

6 v. Benjamin b. Feb.2, 1724, d.1775;
m. Dec. 19, 1752 Sarah Lyon.

7 vi. Joshua b. Oct. 25, 1725, d. 1779;
m. Sept. 17, 1749 Elizabeth Stileve.

8 vii. Mordecai b. Feb. 7, 1727; m. Feb. 16, 1748 Mary Scott.

Item:
Virkus, F.A.: Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy. v.1, p.214:
"William Amoss (cal690-1775) from Eng. to Md. before 1735, m. Ann McComas. William (1717-1814) lt. provincial militia, later Quaker minister, m. 1st, _____ Malden."

Comment:
William Amos (not Amoss) died in 1759, not 1775, according to his gravestone. He was in Baltimore County by 1715 according to land records. There is no proof of Ann's family name being McComas. William[2] Amoss (1718-1814) married (1) Hannah McComas and (2) Martha (Wiley) Bull. There is no record of him marrying a Malden.

Thomas Amos, son of William and Ann, was born November 23, 1713 (Register of St. John's p.55, 37-R). It is not known whether he was born in Maryland or was brought as an infant from England. His parents were in Baltimore County by March of 1715 and Thomas was registered in St. John's at the same time as a sister and two brothers, the latest of their births being 1721. No date of death or a will has been found for him and he was never mentioned in bonds for settlement of estates of his brothers (Harford Co. Bonds. 1774-1791), so we presume that he was the first of his generation to die, probably before 1774. No land records are found for him after 1763. Perhaps he disposed of his property before death.

Thomas Amos was married on December 25, 1735 in Baltimore County, Maryland, to Elizabeth Day (Register of St. John's p.67, 46-R). She was born March 17, 1719 in Baltimore County to Nicholas Jr. and Elizabeth (Cox) Day (Register p.43, 17-R). (See APX. 1, DAY FAMILY NOTES)

On December 28, 1736 the will and bond of Sarah Day, widow of Nicholas Sr., was made by Nicholas Day Jr. as executor and with Josiah Hendon and Thomas Amos of Baltimore County as securities. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Thomas Amos. (Balt. Co. Testamentary Proceedings. Lib. 30, fol. 262)

In 1737 Thomas Amos was taxed in the Upper Hundred of the Gunpowder.

On June 8, 1739 the will and bond of William Cook was made by Hannah Cook with Daniel Scott and Thomas Amos of Baltimore County. (Balt. Co. Testamentary Proc. Lib. 31, fol.33) Relationship, if any, is not known.

The widowed mother-in-law, Elizabeth (Cox) Day married (2) Robert Bishop on September 22, 1742. Thomas Amos apparently became deeply in debt and mortgaged much of his property to his step-father-in-law and his brother-in-law, Josias Slade. The mortgage is dated June 9, 1746:

"Indenture between Thomas Amos, Carpenter, and Robert Bishop and Josias Slade of the said county, Inn holders. Whereas, Robert Bishop and Josias Slade became security to sundry persons for large sums of money, the amount whereof is uncertain, ETC. - to indemnify them, therefore, the said Thomas Amos, for himself and his heirs, assign, bargain, etc. and make over to Robert Bishop and Josias Slade, all the lands, tenaments and household goods and appurtenances hereafter mentioned. Viz: - Sons Addition being the plantation he now lives on (about 146½ acres), Amos Desire (49 acres), Amos Delight (92 acres), and Stewarts Neglect (40 acres), all lying in what the Lord Baltimore reserved in this county as rents and leases at 10 shillings per year (for 99 years). Also, 3 featherbeds, furniture, 12 head of cattle, 50 hogs (all marked), horses (branded), servant woman named Elizabeth Pew; pots, plate, crops of corn, tobacco, wheat and oats now growing, and all other household goods belonging to Thomas Amos." It then states that if it is the true intent and meaning that Thomas Amos intended to pay off the mortgage, then the indenture is voided. Thomas Amos signed and acknowledged the above mortgage. (Balt. Co. Deeds TBE, Fol. 91)

Land in Baltimore County called Amos Outlet, 196 acres, assigned to Thomas Amos on July 20, 1751 for a term of 99 years, was leased (116 acres) to his son Nicholas Day Amos, for 40 pounds on April 4, 1763. (Balt. Co. Deeds. Lib. B/L, Fol. 219).

On September 5, 1760 (after the death of William Amos, Sr.) there was an indenture of Thomas Amos between William, Benjamin, and Joshua Amos (his brothers) for 72 acres of Brantnors Ridge, lying in the fork of Winters Run, for 66 pounds current money. Elizabeth, the wife of Thomas, was examined and did acknowledge and acquit her right of dower to the land. (Balt. Co. Deeds. 81, Fol. 407)

By the will of William, Sr. who died in 1759, we know that sons Thomas, James, and Benjamin were all living on the land called Branter's (or Brantner's) Ridge at that time. In 1760 James Amos sold 4¾ acres for the purpose of erecting a meeting house for the Baptists. Benjamin and his family were Baptists and we suspect that Thomas and Elizabeth (Day) Amos became Baptists. It was in the 1760's that Joppa, location of old St. John's, began deteriorating due to floods and malaria, and the final blow came in 1768 when the county seat was moved from Joppa to Baltimore.

Children:

i. William, b. Dec. 15, 1736
ii. Bethia, b. Feb. 22, 1738
iii. Thomas, b. Aug. 1, 1740, d. March 1816;
m. Oct. 11, 1772 Mary Miles.
iv. NICHOLAS DAY, b. Sept. 19, 1742, d. Aug. 1815;
m. Oct. 29, 1761 CHRISTIANA DITTO.
v. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 14, 1745

9. Thomas Amos, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Day), was born August 1, 1740 in Baltimore County, Maryland (St. John's Reg. p.113 or 79-R, 119 or 86-R). He died about March 1816 in Harford County, Maryland.

On October 9, 1770, Thomas Amos, Jr. was deeded Amos Outlet by his brother Nicholas Day Amos (Balt. Co. Deeds. Lib. AF#8, Fol. 611)

On November 16, 1771 there was an indenture between Thomas Amos, Jr. and Joshua Chalke of Baltimore County by which the latter received Amos Outlet which had been leased in 1751 to Thomas Amos, Sr., 190 acres for 99 years. This was witnessed by Benjamin Price and Abraham Jarrett. (Balt. Co. Deeds. Lib. ALD, Fol. 626)

Thomas Amos, Jr. then, in 1773, purchased from William Robinson, 121 acres of Robinsons Venture for the sume of 182 pounds Pennsylvania money. (Balt. Co. Deeds. Lib. AL#G, Fol. 311)

Because this Thomas had a son Joshua Miles Amos we believe that he was the Thomas Amos who married Mary Miles on October 11, 1772 in Harford County, Maryland. She was the daughter of Margaret Miles as shown in the will of the latter. (Harford Co. Wills. Bk. 2, Fol. 446)

His will is found in the Harford Co., Md., Wills. (Lib. S.R.1, Fol. 88-90)

"In the name of God. Amen I Thomas Amoss of Harford County and State of Maryland being sick in body but of sound mind memory and understanding for the better settleing my worldly affairs I do hereby publish and declare this to be my last will and Testament in manner and form following To wit. First. My will is that all my just debts shall be paid secondly my will and desire is that my three sons (to wit) William Amoss, Joshua Miles Amoss and Aquila Amoss shall have all my real estate equally as to quantity and that William Amos my eldest son shall have my home place where I now live to be laid off so as to include my young orchard and one third of my meadow and meadow ground with as much wood land as possibly convenient to supply his said place and that my son

Joshua Miles Amoss shall have his one third share of my said land next adjoining my son William Amoss's part and that my son Aquila Amoss shall have his one third part of my Said land next lying and adjoining William Glenn's home place part over little creek next to my son Joshua M. Amoss's whose part is to be laid of_ chiefly or part of it over little creek next to Mr. Tolands and Cassandra Strobles land and all the land over the creek to be equally divided between them and that my son William is to let my sons Joshua M. Amoss and Aquila Amoss have each of them one third of the benefit of the fruit of my young apple orchard for the time and term of five years from the time of my decease and no longer and they my said sons as aforesaid shall have equal benefit of my apple fruit for five years as aforesaid and no longer. for them the aforesaid William Amoss, Joshua Miles Amoss and Anuila Amoss to have and enjoy in Equal quantity to be laid off as above mentioned for ever and to their heirs and assigns forever all my aforesaid mentioned land and premises.
thirdly my will and desire is that my daughter Ann Amoss wife of William StClair Amoss shall have my negro girl margarett or peg. to her her heirs and assigns and one horse or mare and that my son William Amoss and Joshua M. Amoss shall have one good feather bed bedstead and bed furniture each and one cow and calf each to make them equal to my other two children.
then all the rest and residue of my personal Estate to be Equally divided between my aforesaid four children, William Amoss, Joshua Miles Amoss, Aquila Amoss, and Ann Amoss wife of William S Amoss
fourthly and lastly. I do hereby constitute and appoint my son William Amoss and Joshua Miles Amoss executors of this my last will and testament revoking all other heretofore made
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fourteen.

Signed, Sealed and acknowledged
by the testator in presence of us
the subscribers, witnesses
Nich[l] D. McComas
Isaac Davis
Stephen Slade

Thos. Amoss (Seal)

Harford County,
Se[t] the 12th day
of march 1816 then
came William Amoss
and Joshua M. Amoss the executors named in the within & foregoing Instrument of writing who produced the same and made oath on the holy evangels of almighty God that they received it form Samuel Harper who had the same for safe keeping and that is the true and whole last will and Testament of Thomas Amoss late of Harford County Deceased that came to their possession or knowledge and that they doth not know of any other.
Ex: by S.R.

Certified by Sam Richardson

Harford County Sc^{t} the 12th day of March 1816 then came Isaac Davis and Stephen Slade two of the subscribing witnesses to the within and foregoing last will and Testament of Thomas Amos late of Harford County Deceased made oath on the holy evangels of almighty God that they did see the Testator therein named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare this same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their a_prehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding that they respectively subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of Nicholas D. McComas the other subscribing witness who signed his name as a witness at the same time in the presence and the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other.

Ex: by S.R. Certified by Sam Richardson R.W.H.C.V.

Children:

i. William
ii. Joshua Miles
iii. Aquila married Mary Amos, dau. of William of Joshua.
iv. Ann married William St. Clair Amos

William Amos, son of Thomas and Mary (Miles) was born about 1773 in Harford County, Maryland and died there in April 1859. He was an ensign in the 7th Co. of the 42nd Regt. of the Maryland Militia in the War of 1812. (Preston: History of Harford County, Maryland...p.247)

His will was written September 29, 1858 and was filed April 12, 1859. The following is transcribed from a photostat of the copy at the Hall of Records (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. CWB 7, Fol. 190-191).

William Amos (of Thos.)

I William Amos of Thomas of the State of Maryland Harford County, being in my usual health of body and of sound disposing mind memory and understanding do think it proper to make and publish this my last will and Testament

Item I Will and bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth B. The Sum of Two Hundred dollars payable Two Years after my death, and also one bed and bedding, one Cow and a home and support on my Farm.

Item I Will and bequeath to my daughter Hannah the sum of Two hundred dollars payable Two Years after my death, also one bed and bedding one Cow a home and support on my Farm.

Item I Will and bequeath to my Daughter Ellen Smithson Fifty Dollars payable f Years after my death also one Cow.

ItemI Will and bequeath to my Daughter Susan a home and support.

Item I give and devise all the rest and residue of my Estate both Real and personal to my sons Thomas, Nicholas D., and William, to them their heirs and assigns forever them paying the aforegowing Legacies and all my debts.

And lastly I do hearby appoint and constitute my sons Thomas, Nicholas D. and William to be Executors of this my last Will and Testament revoking and annulling all former wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last Will and Testament. In testamony whereof I have hereunto Set my Hand and affixed my Seal this Twenty ninth day September in the Year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and fifty

Signed Sealed published and declared by William Amos (of Thos) the above named testator as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who as his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto

N.H. Nelson
J. S. Lytle
James Amos

William Amos (of Thos)
seal

Harford County ss
The 12th April 1859. Then came Nicholas H. Nelson who produced this Instrument of writing and made Oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God That he received the same from the Testator for safe Keeping and that it is the true and whole last Will and Testament of William Amos (of Thos) late of Harford County Deceased that has come to his hands or possession and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by B.H. Hanson RWHCo

Harford County ss
The 12th April 1859 Then came Nicholas H. Nelson and James Amos Two of the subscribing Witnesses to the within and aforegoing last Will and Testament of William Amos (of Thos) late of Harford County deceased and did severally make oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God. That they did see the Testator herein named sign and seal this will. That they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament and that at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions was of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding, and they together with J.S. Lytle signed their names as witnesses thereto at the request and in the presence of the Testator.

Certified by R.H. Hanson RWHCo

Children:

i. Elizabeth B.
ii. Hannah
iii. Ellen m. _____Smithson
iv. Susan
v. Thomas
vi. Nicholas D.
vii. William

Nicholas Day Amos, son of William and Milcah (McComas), was born about 1828 in Harford County. In 1870 he was a storekeeper, 42 and unmarried. About 1871 he married Rebecca Martin. She was born about 1848, a daughter of John and Rosanna Martin. In 1880 Nicholas D. 47, was a retail grocer in the Jarretsville area with Rebecca 30, Charles A. 7 and Mary F. 2.

Children:

i. Charles Augusta
ii. Mary F., b. 1878

Charles Augusta Amos, son of Nicholas D. and Rebecca (Martin), was born in 1873 and died in 1964. He married Theodate Keech. She was born in 1874 and died in 1947. She was the daughter of Dr. James Oliver and Louise R. (Day) Keech, and a granddaughter of Amos and Harriet (Lowe) Day.

Children:

i. Harry Keech
ii. (Charles) Cleston of Rt.3, Box 107, Forest Hill, Md.
iii. James Nicholas
iv. Richard Leroy, d. at age 10.

1850 census Harford Co. #944 William Amos
ibid. #1040 Amos Day
1880 census Harford Co. p.31 Nicholas D. Amos
Correspondence with Charles C. Day, April 1973
1870 census Harford Do. 4th Dist. Upper Falls #415 Nicholas D. Amos

Joshua Miles Amos, son of Thomas and Mary (Miles), was born in 1775 in Harford County, Maryland and died there in April 1860. He married Eleanor Vernay who was born October 21, 1785 and died April 8, 1867. They were buried in Bethel. He was a captain in the 4th Co., 42nd Regt. of the Md. Militia in the War of 1812 (Preston: History of Harford Co., Md. p.247).

His will was written January 13, 1860 and was filed April 23, 1860. The following is transcribed from a photostat of the copy at the Hall of Records (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. CWB 7, Fol. 219):

Joshua M Amos

I Joshua M Amos of Harford County and State of Maryland being of sound and disposing mind, do make and publish this my last Will and testament in manner and form as follows. To Wit

After my Debts are paid and my Funeral expences are taken out, I will devise and bequeath unto my dear Wife Elinor all my Estate, both Real Personal and mixed to hold during the term of her natural life and no longer. After and from the death of the said Elinor Amoss I will devise and bequeath unto my Daughter Mary Ann Slade wife of John B. Slade, to her sole and separate use the rest and residue of my Estate Real and personal for the term of her natural life only.

After and from the decease of the said Elinor Amos and the said Mary Ann Slade, I will devise and bequeath the remainder of my Estate, Real and personal To my GrandDaughters Sarah Ann Slade and Mary Ann Slade in fee.

Lastly, I consitute and appoint Joseph M. Streett my sole Executor.

In testamony whereof I Joshua M Amoss the above name Testator have hereto Subscribed my name and affixed my seal this Thirteenth day of January in the Year Eighteen Hundred and Sixty.

Signed Sealed published and declared in our presence in the presence of each other and at the request of the above named Testator — Joshua M Amoss seal

Thomas Butler Nicholas D. Amos Baley St. Clair & David St. Clair

Harford County ss. The 23rd day of April 1860. Then came Joseph M. Streett who produced this Instrument of Writing and made Oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God, That he recieved the same from the hands of the testator for safe Keeping and that it is the true and whole last Will and Testament of Joshua M. Amoss, Decd that has come to his hands or possession, and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by B.H. Hanson RWHCo

Harford County ss.
April 25, 1860: Then came Thomas Butler, Baley St. Clair and David St. Clair, Three of the subscribing witnesses to the last Will and Testament of Joshua M. Amos late of Harford County Deceased, and severally made oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God, that they did see the Testator herein named sign and seal this will, That they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament, and that at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions he was of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they together with Nicholas D. Amos, Signed their names as Witnesses thereto at the request and in the presence of the Testator.

Certified by B.H. Hanson RWHCo

Child:

i. Mary Ann, m. John B. Slade

Aquila Amos, son of Thomas Jr. and Mary (Miles), died before 1840 in Harford County, Maryland, intestate. He married Mary Amos, daughter of William (of Joshua) and Mary Amos. She probably died before he did. We have been assisted by the contents of land records of Harford County in working out some of the family relationships (1840, p.307-308).

Children:

i. James, whose non-cupative will was made June 28, 1868 and brought to Orphan's Court of Harford Co., Md. on July 3, 1868.
ii. Ellen m. Gabriel Christopher Smithson. 10 chn.
iii. Mary, b. cal812
iv. Martha
v. Aquila m. March 14, 1845 Isabella McComas. She was b. Jan. 18, 1820, daughter of Amos and Isabella (Glenn) McComas.

The noncupative will of James Amos of Aquila was made during his last illness on June 28, 1868. The following is transcribed from a photostat of a copy at the Hall of Records (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. BHH#8, Fol. 72-73).

Noncupative Will of JAMES AMOS

In the matter of the Noncupative Will of James Amos Deceased — In the Orphans Court for Harford County July Term 1868

Among other proceedings the following was had in the matter of the Noncupative Will of James Amos late of Harford County deceased, in the Orphans Court this 3rd day of July 1868, John Watkins, Jarrett G. Morris and William Rampley appeared and being duly qualified by oath and affirmation in openCourt deposeth and say that they were present, at the last sickness of James Amos late of Harford County deceased on the 28th day of June 1868 and in the house of his habitation, where he has been a resident more than Ten days prior and before the making of This Will, that they heard him declare and desire that they should witness the following devises and bequests of his property to be his last Will and Testament in manner and form following.

I give and devise to John A. Streett Three Hundred Dollars to him and his heirs forever.

I give Will and devise to Martha Smithson Three or Four hundred Dollars, to her and her heirs forever.

I give Will and devise to Virginia Smithson Three or Four hundred Dollars to her and her heirs forever.

Item I give Will and devise to Amanda Smithson Three or Four Hundred Dollars to her and her heirs forever.

Item I give Will and devise to Aquilla Amoss the amount of money due me from him.

Item I give Will and devise to Joshua Glenn The amount of money due me from him.

Item I give Will and devise to Virginia and Amanda Smithson my Buggy Wagon.

Item I give Will and devise to James Wiley Two Hundred Dollars.

Test John Watkins, Jarrett G. Morris, William Rampley, and at the time of the making of the aforegoing Will The said Deceased to the best of their apprehension, was of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding.

In the matter of the Noncupative Will of James Amos Deceased } In the Orphans Court of Harford County July Term 1868

After hearing the Testimony in chambers cause, and being satisfied that the aforegoing should be set up as the Noncupative Will of the said James Amos deceased, It is hereby ordered by the Register of Wills for Harford County in the Recess of the Orphans Court, this 3rd day of July 1868 that the above and aforegoing be and the same is hereby set up as the Noncupative Will of said James Amos deceased

J.R. Ely R.W. H. Co

Mary Amos, daughter of Aquila and Mary (Amos), was born about 1811. By 1840 she was married to Joseph Wiley who was born about 1809. In the 1870 census of Harford County they had with them four of their children and three younger children who were probably grandchildren: Fanny 7, Mary A. 5, and Thomas 4. (4th Dist. Upper Falls #298)

Children:

i. James Wiley b. 1841
ii. George Wiley b. 1843
iii. David Wiley b. 1848
iv. Mary Wiley b. 1854

Ann Amos, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Miles), was born about 1790. According to her father's will she was the wife of William St. Clair Amoss. He died before 1850. In the census of 1850 Ann is head of the family, aged 60, and her children Ariel 34, Charlotte 28, and William 25 are with her (fam.#787).

Her son James 36, farmer, was living with the Abraham Streett family (fam#777). His will (Harford Co. Wills. Lib.BHH8, Fol.48) names his sisters Ariel Rutledge, Charlotte Amos, and then William Hope and his heirs.

In 1850 William Hope 32 and his wife Elizabeth 34 had living with them Susanna Amos 6 (fam. #843). In 1880 (p.20), Susanna Amos 35, a niece, was still living with the Hopes. It is probably that Susanna was a daughter of James and his deceased wife, and that Elizabeth Hope was her aunt.

Children:

i. James, born 1814, died January 1868. His wife probably died young.
ii. Elizabeth, born 1815; married William Hope.
iii. Ariel, born 1816; married Abraham Rutledge.
iv. Charlotte, born 1822, died after 1868.
v. William, born 1825, died 1852, unmarried. His will written August 31, 1852 and filed October 20, 1852 left all to his brother James (Harford Co. Wills, Lib. TSB#6, Fol.333)

The will of James Amos, son of William St. Clair and Ann (Amos), was written January 8, 1868 and filed January 28, 1868. The following is transcribed from a photostat of the copy at the Hall of Records (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. BHH#8, Fol. 48).

James Amos

I James Amos of Harford County State of Maryland being in bad health of body but of sound and disposing mind do think proper to make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following Viz After my debts and funeral charges are paid I devise and bequeath as follows

Item I give and bequeath to my sister Ariel Rutledge one gray colt.

Item I give and bequeath to my Sister Charlotte Amos all my real and personal effects during her natural life and then at her death to go to William A. Hope to him and his heirs forever.

And lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my Sister Charlotte Amos and Abraham Rutledge my Executors of this my last Will and Testament ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last Will and Testament

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this Eighth day of January in the year of Our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and Sixty eight.

James Amos seal

Signed, sealed, published and declared by James Amos the above named Testator as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

John Watkins Thomas H. Nelson Elijah M. Stansbury

Harford County, SS.

On the Twenty Eighth day of January 1868 came John Watkins and did solemnly and truly declare and affirm that he doth not Know of any Will or Codicil of James Amos late of said County, deceased than the above instrument of writing, and that he recieved the same from the hands of Testator for safe Keeping.

Test J.R. Ely R.W.H.Co.

Harford County SS.

On the Twenty Eighth day of January 1868 then came John Watkins, Thomas H. Nelson and Elijah M. Stansbury subscribing Witnesses to the aforegoing last Will and Testament of James Amos and solemnly sincerely and truly declare and affirm and made Oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God, that they did see the Testator sign and seal this Will, that they heard him publish, pronounce and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament, that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their apprehension of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding: and that they together, with each other subscribed their names as witnesses, to this will in his presence, and at his request and in the presence of each other

Affirmed and Sworn to in Open Court

Test J.R. Ely R.W.H.Co.

Elizabeth Amos, daughter of William S. and Ann (Amos), was born about 1816 in Harford County, Md. She married William Hope who was born about 1818. They probably had no children of their own. In 1850 census (Dist.2 #843) and in 1870 (Dist.4 #673) a Susanna Amos was living with them, born about 1845. In 1880 (p.20) she was listed as their niece. She may have been a daughter of James Amos 36 who was living with the Abraham Streett family in 1850 (Dist.2 #777). The will of James Amos in 1868 listed his sisters and "the heirs of William Hope".

Ariel Amos, daughter of William S. and Ann (Amos), was born about 1816 in Harford County, Md. Sometime after 1850 and before the death of her brother James in 1868 she became the second wife of Abraham Rutledge. He was born December 9, 1795 and had previously married (1) Cynthia Richardson. In the 1870 census three children are with them but it is not known whether any were Ariel's (Dist.4 Upper Falls #382).

Children:

i. Albert Rutledge b. 1849
ii. Nicholas Rutledge b. 1852; m. Ruth Ann Amos (1857-1884)
iii. Gertrude Rutledge b. 1855

The will of William Amos, son of William St. Clair and Ann (Amos), was written August 31, 1852 and filed October 20, 1852. The following is transcribed from a photostat of the copy at the Hall of Records (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. TSB#6, Fol. 333)

WILLIAM AMOS

In the name of God Amen I William Amos being of Sound Mind and disposing memory and feeling Sensibly unprepared in view of the uncertainty of life do make and Set forth this as my last Will and Testament that is to Say

I will and bequeath to my Brother James Amos my Interest in all personal property and real Estate of which I may die possessed after my funeral Expences are paid

In Witness Whereof I hereunto Subscribe my name and affix my Seal this thirty first day of August Eighteen hundred and fifty two

M L Forbes
Samuel Parks
Nicholas I Hutchens

William Amos seal

Harford County Sct

The 20th Day of October 1852 Then came Joshua H Hope Who produced this Instrument of Writing and made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that he received the Same from the Testator herein named for Safe Keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament of William Amos of W^m S. late of Harford County Deceased that hath come to his hands or possession and that he doth not know of any other

Certified by C W Billingslea RWHC^y

Harford County Sct

The 20th day of October 1852 Then came M L Forbes and Nicholas I Hutchens two of the Subscribing Witnesses to the within and aforegoing last will and Testament of William Amos late of Harford County Deceased and Severally made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that they did see the Testator herein named Sign and Seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of Sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they together with Samuel I Parks the other Subscibing Witness Severally Subscribed their names as Witnesses thereto at the request and in the presence of the Testator

Certified by C W Billingslea RWHC^y

Nicholas Day Amos, the son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Day), was born in Baltimore County, Maryland, September 19, 1742 (St. John's Parish Register p.119-R, 147). He, with sixteen other Amoses in that county, took the oath of allegiance to the American colonies in March, 1778. He was appointed ensign in the Militia by the House of Delegates on April 9, 1778, and served in the Jarrettsburg Company, much of the duties of the Militia being to guard the shore line of Chesapeake Bay. He was married in Baltimore County, October 29, 1761 to Christiana Ditto (Reg. p.222), daughter of Abraham and Mary (Bowles) Ditto. (See Apx. 3, DITTO FAMILY NOTES)

Some time prior to 1790, Nicholas Day Amos, with his family, moved to Washington County, Maryland, where the census of that year gives his family as numbering twelve and with two slaves. The marriage dates of Nicholas' children are not all available but some of his older children were married by 1790 and therefore not accounted for under his name in the census. It is believed that all the children of Nicholas moved to Kentucky. Thomas Amos, thought to be the oldest son, had preceded the family to Kentucky. He lived in what was then Jefferson County and married Catherine Devore there in 1788. But when Nicholas came to Kentucky, Thomas also removed to Bourbon County, near Paris and northeast of Lexington. Nicholas and son Thomas purchased land adjoining where "the Smyth Run empties into the Hinkston".

On January 20, 1795 Nicholas Day Amos purchased from Abraham Byrd a farm of 100 acres, costing 139 pounds 15 shillings. The deed describes the tract "from 2 maples & sycamore trees at mouth of Smythe run 135 poles to blue ash, scaly hickory and buckeye in Owens' old line, 85° west 54 poles to hackberry & sugar tree, 68° west 22 poles to buckeye by the side of a branch, down said branch, north 85° west 60 poles, 65° west 54 poles to 2 black ashes & white ash on the bank of the Hinkston & at mouth of said branch, thence up Hinkston north

5^{0} west 15 poles, north 85^{0} east 158 poles to the beginning". This land was on Hinkston Creek between the early pioneer village of Ruddle's Mills and Millersburg, Kentucky. His children all later settled in and around Ruddle's Mills, a very important location in that day. The tax list of 1796 shows that Nicholas owned 100 acres of first-rate land, two slaves and twelve horses. The census of 1810 of Bourbon County lists Nicholas D. Amos, over 45, with two slaves (no wife). For many years we have erroneously accepted the death date of Nicholas D. Amos as being February 19, 1799, as given by Lilleston's "Amos Family" but the census information of 1810 plus an original document of November 11, 1816 filed in the Circuit Court Clerk's office, file box 375, show that this date is wrong. This document, to be quoted later, mentions that "Nicholas Day Amos died about the month of August in the year 1815" and was filed by most of his heirs against his son, Nicholas, as administrator of the estate. Christiana is not mentioned in this document or in the final settlement or the census of 1810. So she apparently preceded him in death. The sale of his personal property September 15, 1815 amounted to $271.51.

Where Nicholas and Christiana Amos were buried is not known but a visit to the Ruddle's Mills pioneer cemetery "Stonermouth Graveyard" gives a clue. On the Nicholas Amos, Jr. lot are two apparently very old gravestones. They are exactly alike, larger and shaped differently than any others on the lot, and with foot stones similarly shaped. But not one word, letter, or figure can be deciphered. The row of stones are in the following order: Kitty Amos d.1863 [dau.of Nicholas,Jr.]; Ann, wife of Nicholas, Jr. d.1843; Nicholas Jr. d.1847; next is one of the large stones; John C. Dimmit d.1863 [son-in-law of Nicholas, Jr.]; Rebecca (Amos) Dimmit d.184- [daughter of Nicholas, Jr.]; next is the other large stone; Benjamin F. Howard d.1857 [husband of Minerva Dimmit, granddaughter of Nicholas, Jr.]

The following is a copy, as nearly as I could read the handwriting, of a document being a suit in chancery court of the Amos heirs against the Amos administrator, filed November 11, 1816 (Bourbon County Circuit Court Clerk's Office. File box no. 375):

"To the Honorable Judge of the Bourbon Circuit Court:

Your orator and oratrix- Mary Burton [Barton], late Mary Amos, Thomas Amos, Mordecai Amos, William Connaway [Conaway] and Nancy his wife, late Nancy Amos, Elias Melot [Malott] and Christiana his wife, late Christiana Amos, Benjamin Amos, Abraham Amos, Elijah Amos, Daniel Thomas and Sarah his wife, late Sarah Amos, Ditto Amos, John Barnett and Pathia [Bethia] his wife, late Pathia [Bethia] Amos, children and heirs of Nicholas Day Amos, deceased living at the time of his death & Mahlon Hall and Cassandra his wife late Cassandra Parker, Michael Hornback and Clemency his wife, late Clemency Parker, Joseph Brown and Mary his wife, late Mary Parker, George Hughes and Christiana his wife late Christiana Parker, Henry Parker, Levi Parker and William Parker, heirs of Elizabeth Parker deceased late Elizabeth Amos, also child and heir of said Nicholas D. Amos deceased. Elizabeth Hornback and Barbara Hornback heirs of Ruth Hornback deceased late Ruth Parker daughter and heir of said Elizabeth Parker deceased late Elizabeth Amos - the two last infants under the age of twenty-one years by Michael Hornbeck, Junr. their father and next friend. Christiana Amos and Kitty Amos daughters and heirs of William Amos deceased who was son of Nicholas D. Amos deceased the two last infants by George Barnett their guardian and next friend.

Humbly represent

That the said Nicholas Day Amos died about the month of August in the year 1815 intestate leaving your orators and oratrixes his children and heirs at law holding and claiming by the person & by the stock in the manner before set forth.

That Nicholas Amos his son is also entitled to as much as his share but has administered on the estate of said decedent and as such holds the estate in his hands. that said intestate died possessed of a considerable person estate which from it's nature and being convertible into money by law can be distributed out among the rest said intestate died siezed and possessed of two Negro slaves the one named Nell and the other Peg, which cannot be distributed among the children and heirs, because the number of said slaves are so small compared to the number of children - and there is no obstacle in the road of distribution at this time on account of debts against the estate of the decedent or from any other causes & there are not debts to authorize the said administrator to sell said negroes without the order or decree of court to that effect, and for this reason said administrator has kept said negroes

hired out, and they are now under hire till Christmas next.

For as much therefore as your orators and oratrixes are remediless in obtaining distribution of said slaves by the rules of law and can only be relieved in a Court of Equity. They pray that said administrator to Nicholas Amos may be made defendent to this bill and that on his corporal oath he may be compelled to answer allegations of this bill as if herein again repeated and investigated and that on a final hearing of the cause your Honor may order and decree a sale of said slaves in such maner as the Court may direct for the best price that can be had and on such credit and that the money arising from said such credit with the other personal estate be distributed according to law; and they pray for such other and further relief as the equity belongs and your orators and ...etc."

Quoted from Scott Papers, p.121:

"The answer of Nicholas Amos, son and heir and administrator of Nicholas D. Amos deceased to a bill in Chancery exhibited against him by the remaining heirs of said Nicholas D. Amos deseased in the Bourbon Circuit Court:

This defendent swearing etc. for answer to so much of said bill as he is advised to be - to answer unto says - that the said Nicholas D. Amos did die intestate possessed of some personal estate and the slaves in the bill set forth - that this defendant did administer on his estate - that the complainants are with this defendant and the heirs of said decedant, and as are entitled to distribution in the order and proportion alledged in this bill and he does not know any obsticale to distribution except as to the said slaves, which this defendant cannot distribute owing to the numbers of the slaves and said negroes not agreeing - nor does he think himself authorized to sell them there being no debts requiring, unless directed by Court of Chancery so to do to an order he is willing to conform, and consents to an immediate threat to the cause without waiting the ordinary form of law and he is willing to sell if ordered to do so at any time after Christmas next.

He denies all fraud, and prays to be dismissed ...etc.

Nicholas Amos "

Bourbon County, Ky. Estate Book A, p.196:

Nicholas Amos Admr. of the estate of Nicholas D. Amos Dec'd to the legatees 1818 May, 18:

To a settlement	772.06½	
To amount received the heirs in the dec'd lifetime thrown into a hotchpotch	312.54	
	1084.60½	1084.60½
To Dr. To 13 days attendance $1.25 a day	16.25	
To Thomas Amos his costs in defending Peter	9.74	
To two commissioners 2 days each	4.00	
	29.99	1084.60½
		29.99
Twelve distributees 12		1054.61½
The amount due each distributee after the following deductions are made:		87.88
Elizabeth Parker rec'd in her lifetime	50.00	
To her part price of negroes relinquished	8.27	87.88
	58.27	58.27
Amount due Elizabeth Parker's heirs		29.61
Mary Barton rec'd	18.00	
To her part price negroes	8.27	87.88
	26.27	26.27
Amount due Mary Barton		61.61
Thomas Amos has rec'd	32.88	
To part price negroes	8.27	87.88
	41.15	41.15
Amount due Thomas Amos		46.73
Nancy Conway has rec'd	26.66	
To part price negroes	8.27	87.88
	34.93	34.93
Amount due Nancy Conway		52.95
Nicholas Amos has rec'd	30.00	
To part price negroes	8.27	87.88
	38.27	38.27
Amount due Nicholas Amos		49.61
Christiana Malott has rec'd	9.00	
To part price negroes	8.27	87.88
	17.27	17.29
Amount due Christiana Malott		70.61
Benjamin Amos has rec'd	20.00	
To part price negroes	8.27	87.88
	28.27	28.27
Amount due Benjamin Amos		59.61

Abraham Amos part price negroes	8.27	87.88
	8.27	8.27
Amount due Abraham Amos		79.61
Elijah Amos has rec'd	33.00	
To part price negroes	8.27	87.88
	41.27	41.27
Amount due Elijah Amos		46.61
Sarah Amos received	19.50	
To part price negroes	8.27	87.88
	27.77	27.77
Amount due Sarah Amos [Thomas]		60.11
Ditto Amos has rec'd	38.00	
To part price negroes	8.27	87.88
	46.27	46.27
Amount due Ditto Amos		41.61
William Amos has rec'd	35.50	87.88
Amount due William Amos [heirs]		35.50
		52.38

Report of Settlement. Bourbon County. (To wit)

We the commissioners appointed by the Bourbon County court to settle with Nicholas Amos admr. of the estate of Nicholas Day Amos dec'd have done the same, and made distribution thereof amongst the distributees in the words and figures within written, and do hereby make this our report given under our hands this 20th day of Jan 1819

James Robison Nathaniel Fisher

Bourbon County February Court 1819

This settlement of the Estate of Nicholas Day dec'd was returned into court approved of and ordered to be recorded.

attest Thos. P. Smith C B C

Children:

i. Elizabeth, b. 1762, d. 1812; m. March 3, 1780 Aquilla Parker.
ii. Mary m. April 18, 1783 Joshua Barton.
iii. Thomas, d. Sept. 1830; m. Aug. 30, 1788 Catherine Devore.
iv. Mordecai
v. Nancy m. William Conaway.
vi. Nicholas Jr., b. Aug. 15, 1771, d. Sept. 20, 1847; m. Feb. 19, 1795 Ann Jones.
vii. Christiana, b. c1773, d. p1850; m. Elias Malott.
viii. Benjamin, b. c1775; m. Aug. 21, 1797 Elizabeth Griffin.
ix. Sarah, b. Dec. 12, 1776, d. Dec. 24, 1844; m. April 3, 1801 Daniel Thomas.
x. Abraham, b. c1779, d. c1819; m. March 27, 1810 Mary Garretson.
xi. Elijah, b. c1782, d. p1856; m(1) Sept. 18, 1800 Rebecca Neale, m(2) June 20, 1840 Cassander Cullison.
xii. Ditto m. Martha Neale.
xiii. William, d. c1807; m. April 22, 1802 Margaret Barnett.
xiv. Bethia m. Oct. 1, 1803 John Barnett.

Several D.A.R. linnages to our Revolutionary soldier ancestor, Nicholas Day Amos, err in names and dates. Instead of Nicholas Amos (1740-99) and Christiana Jones, it should be two generations: Nicholas Day Amos (1742-1815) and Christiana Ditto; and Nicholas Amos, Jr. (1771-1847) and Ann Jones.

William[2] Amos, son of William[1] and Ann, was born March 3, 1718 in Baltimore County, Maryland (Register of St. John's p.55,37-R). He died February 26, 1814 and is buried in the Quaker churchyard at Fallston, Maryland. His gravestone reads: "William Amos 3rd month 3rd day 1718 - 2nd month 26th day 1814. Founder of Little Falls Meeting."

In 1739 he married Hannah McComas. She was born April 6, 1723, the daughter of William and Hannah McComas (Register p.42-R). The will of William McComas was written September 21, 1747 and was filed January 30, 1748 (Balt. Wills. Lib.25, Fol.488). It names wife Hannah, sons Daniel, Solomon, Moses, Aaron, William and John, daughter Elizabeth Tredway, daughter Eleanor Miles, and daughter Hannah, wife of William Amos. An account dated March 24, 1749 states that Hannah McComas Amos was then 27 (Papers of Adm. Lib.27/28, Land Office, Annapolis). The accounts of Hannah and Daniel McComas, executors of the will of William McComas, contain the entry: "to Hannah Amos, daughter of the deceased, [money] paid by these accountants to William Amos, Jr. her husband (Papers of Adm. Lib.28, Fol.336, Oct. 19, 1750).

William[2] Amos married (2) Martha (Wyle) Bull on July 4, 1765. The certificate of their marriage is found in the Gunpowder Meeting Records, p.253. Stoney Run Marriages 1739-1779:

"Whereas William Amos, the son of William Amos, deceased and Martha Bull, daughter of Luke Wiley, both of Baltimore County and province aforesaid having publicly declared the intention of taking each other in marriage at two monthly meetings of the people called Quakers, and after deliberation thereon and enquiring in just cause thereto being found they were approved of by said meeting and left at their liberty to accomplish the same.

These are therefor to certify that on the fourth day of the seventh month called July Anno dom one thousand seven hundred and sixty five the said William and Martha appeared in a public and open assembly of the people aforesaid. These met at the Little Falls Meeting House in the County Aforesaid and did then and there solemly declare in the presence of God and that assembly that they took eachother in marriage with mutual promises of love and fidelity unto eachother until death should separate them, or words to that effect in testimony whereof the said Wm. and Martha have subscribed their names as husband and

wife, she according to the custom of marriage assuming the name of her husband and who were present at said declaration of marriage have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses the day and year above written..."

Martha Wyle was born June 11, 1730, the daughter of Luke and Cassandra Wyle (Register of St. John's). A stone at Fallston graveyard is marked "M A Feb. 13" and is probably Martha's. Martha was the widow of Abraham Bull and administratrix of his estate (Balt. Co. Accounts 1763/5 Box 13, Folder 59). Luke Wyle died in 1771. His administrative bond was made by Cassandra Wyle, his administratrix, with William Amos and John Stevenson (Balt. Co. Testamentary Proc. Lib.44, Fol.101). Abraham Bull was the son of Jacob Bull who died in 1756 (Balt. Co. Wills. Box 9, Folder 1).

In the records of births and deaths of Gunpowder Meeting, p.42 as found on microfilm (reel 627) in the Hall of Records is the following:

"24th Day of 4th Mo. 1754
William Amos and his wife Hannah in membership
Ann Amos, their dau. b. 22nd of 12 mo., 1740
Hannah Amos, " " " 27th 10 1747
William Amos, their son 26th 6 1749
Elizabeth Amos " dau 21st 10 1752"

Copyists have transposed these months by modern day count. They may be recorded by the old Quaker manner, first month being March until the year 1752.

This family must be accepted as that of William^2, son of William and Ann, as this date of 1754 with these small children could not fit anyone but William^2. Note that the first girl evidently was named for his mother, Ann Amos, and the second for his wife Hannah and her mother, Hannah McComas. Thus they indicated the distinction of the two names Ann and Hannah. Some researchers have used these two names synonymously.

Mauldin Amos, born December 25, 1747 (Md. Genealogical Bul. v.3,p.29), claimed to be a son of this William, is still not a solved problem. If Hannah, daughter of William^2 was born in October or December 27, 1747, one or the other birthdate is in error if both are children of William^2. Note that Mauldin is not listed as a son in the above record of 1754.

Several earlier publications have greatly confused the names, dates, and families of William^1 and William^2. We hope to correct some of these errors and sincerely hope that we do not add to them.

There are many sources of information about William[2] Amos and his connections with the founding of Little Falls Meeting of the Quakers. Besides the MacKenzie account there is a long article in Preston, Walter W.: History of Harford County, Maryland. 1901. p.196. Also, the Maulsby Family History quotes an account from the Friends Intelligencer, exact reference not given:

"William Amos, a military officer, who held a large tract of land in Harford Co., about the year 1730, when walking one First-day morning over his premises, was induced to sit down on a log. Here his meditations and devotions were such as he regarded it as worship. He went again, and was deeply impressed with similar feelings. After continuing this practice for sometime, he named the circumstances to some of his worthy neighbors, some of whom were induced to come and sit with him on the log. Others fell in by degrees, until their number in about six weeks, increased to nine, when the log was nearly occupied.

"After meeting here for some time they inquired among themselves whether there were any other people who worshipped in this way. Having ascertained that their worship was similar to that of Friends, they went to Gunpowder Monthly Meeting, a distance of twenty miles (William Amos himself in his military costume). They laid their case before the meeting, which, on deliberate consideration, received them into unity and membership, and at once granted them an Indulged Meeting [at Fallston]. The nine then erected a little cabin, which answered for a place of worship for about one year. They soon erected a log house, which answered the purpose for several years. This they subsequently enlarged for an additional accomodation as a school house. At length they found it necessary to enlarge again, and erected a substantial stone meeting-house in place of the log building. In 1843, the present large and comfortable stone building was erected."

A Portrait and Biographical Record of Harford and Cecil Counties. 1897. p.506:

"William Amos[2], native of England [?], Quaker minister in 1806 called a meeting of his descendents in America. Over 140 gathered in Friends Meeting House in Lombard Street, Baltimore:- 16 children, 92 grandchildren, 138 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren-total 254. He died in Harford Co., February 26, 1814, age 97."

MacKenzie, Geo. Norburg: Colonial Families of the United States. v.3, p.12-16. This account of the Amos family contains many serious errors. William[1] died, not in 1775, but in 1759 according to his will probate and gravestone. He came to America considerably earlier than 1735...by March 3, 1715 when he purchased lands (Balt. Co. Deeds. Lib. TR/, Fol. 391). MacKenzie says William[1] married Ann McComas but we find no proof of her family name and believe there is a confusion here with the wife of William[2], Hannah McComas. He also omits Thomas and Elizabeth the first two children of William[1] and Ann. He gives the birthdate of William[2] incorrectly as March 1, 1717 and that William[2] married first a Maldin who bore him thirteen children among them William, Mary, Martha, Priscilla, Nicholas, James, Maldin; that his second wife was Hannah Wiley, who bore him three children: Benjamin, Luke and Nancy. As said previously, records show that he married (1) Hannah McComas and (2) Martha (Wyle) Bull. Nicholas was not of this family. He was Nicholas Day Amos, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Day) Amos and named for her father.

Virkus, Frederick Adams. Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy. V.1, p.214. Some of the same errors are made here.

Magazine of American Genealogy. Sect. IV. Immigrants to America before 1750. p.52. The same errors are here.

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"Amos. Nicholas (b.1771)-Nicholas-Wm.-Wm. (b.1690)"
This lineage should read: Nicholas (b.1771)-Nicholas Day (b.1742)-Thomas (b.1713)-Wm. (b.cal690)

A one-sheet "Obituary" for William Amos--1717-1814 gives some of the same information with slightly different figures. Also, the printer must have figured the date of 1717 from the first words of the obituary: "Departed This life in Harford County, in Maryland on the 26th day of the 2nd month, 1814, in the 97th year of his age, William Amos, a much revered member of the Society of Friends, and seventy-six (76) years a minister thereof. It was in the early part of his life, while exercising the functions of an officer in the militia, that it was revealed to him that the Kingdom of Christ was a "peaceful kingdom." Therefore conferring not with flesh and blood, he was obedient to the Heavenly vision, resigned his commission and united hi self in religious fellowship with the Society of Friends, hath ever since continued his exertions, successfully we believe, both by precepts and example, to turn men to righteousness. His own life was indeed an exemplification of meekness, piety, resignation, benevolence and charity. He was a great promoter of peace and justice, and was frequently called on by his fellow citizens to perform the Christian duty of mediator, and he had the satisfaction to find that his exertions to restore harmony were very generally crowned with success. In the year 1806 as many of his descendants as could be conveniently notified, were convened, at his particular request, in Friends Meeting House on Lombard Street in Baltimore, to the number of about one hundred and fifty, when he very pathetically and affectionately addressed them on the subject of their everlasting welfare. One of his great-great-grandchildr n was present on this occasion. This venerable patriarch was the father of a numerous progeny, amounting it is believed to nearly 300. The following is a correct return of them so f r as hath been ascertained:--children 16; grand-children 92; great-grand-children 133; great-great-gr nd-children 8. Total, 250."

The reverse side of this obituary has the name AMOS in old English letters.

The will of William Amos[2] was written November 18, 1801 and proved March 8, 1814. It is recorded at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that record (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. AJ#C, Fol.316-7):

WILLIAM AMOSS

This Eighteenth day of Eleventh Month Eighteen Hundred and One. I. William Amoss of Harford County in the State of Maryland being in a good State of health and of a sound and disposing mind and memory thanks be given to the devine disposer of all good for the same do for the better setling of my temporal affairs and the disposing of the Estate wherewith it hath pleased the Lord to bless me with all.....
Do make Ordain Constitute and apooint this my last will and Testament in revoking and disannulling all Others and former wills and Testaments at any time before by me made ratifying and confirming this to be my last will and Testament in manner and form following.....
Item I give and bequeath unto my son Luke Amoss and his wife Sarah during their natural lives all that Tract of Land called Timber Swamp and also part of a Tract called Robertsons Venture lying on the west side of the great road leading from Jacob Norris's Mill to the meeting house of the people called quakers, then after the decease of Luke Amoss and his wife Sarah the said property to decend to and be the only property of their son William Amoss to him and his heirs for ever.....
I also give and bequeath unto my son Luke Amoss one black mare and all my sheep to him and his heirs for ever. Item. I also give and bequeath unto my daughter Ann Shephard one chest of Drawers one Looking glass and one heifer to her and her heirs for ever. Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Benjamin Amoss one desk and one Book case to him and his heirs for ever.
Item. I give and bequeath all the remainder of my Estate of any Kind whatsoever unto my wife during her natural life and after her decease to be equally devided among the three above named children by my Executor to them and their heirs for ever.....
Lastly, Constitute and appoint my beloved son-in-law Thomas Sheppeard my Sole Executor of this my last will and Testament hereby confirming this only as the same. In witness whereof I have to this Instrument of writing set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above written.
Signed sealed and delivered pronounced and declared by the same William Amoss to be his last will and Testament before the subscribers
David Lee
John Mason
Jacob Tyson

William Amoss seal

Harford County Sc.t the 8h day of March 1814 then came James Amoss and beino one of the people called quakers did solemnly sincerely and truly declare and affirm that the within is true and whole last will and Testament of william Amoss late of Harford County Dec.d that came to his nossession on Knowledge and that he doth not Know of any Other.

Certified by Sam Richardson RWHCy

Harford County Sc.t The 8h day of March 1814 then came David Lee, John Mason and Jacob Tyson the three subscribino witnesses to the within last will and Testament of William Amos late of Harford County Deceased and beino three of the people called quakers did solemnly sincerely and truly declare & affirm that they did see the Testator therein named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehension of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other.

Certified by Sam Richardson RWHCy

William[2] Amos was said to have had sixteen children (see his obituary). Names of only twelve have been found. Some of the information here has been gathered from secondary sources and its accuracy cannot be vouched for.

Children of William[2] and Hannah (McComas) Amos:

i. Ann, b. Dec. 22, 1740; married Thomas James, August 2, 1761 at Little Falls Mtg. (Stoney Run Quaker Records 1739-1779. p.247)
ii. Hannah*, b. Oct. 27, 1747; married John Stewart
iii. William b. June 26, 1749; married (1) Susannah Howard, July 1, 1773 (Stoney Run Quaker Records p.262); married (2) Mrs. Elizabeth (Morgan?) Hugo in 1779. He died Jan. 1833.
iv. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 21, 1752; married Edward Norris, Nov. 21, 1771.
v. Martha married William Norris 1773.
vi. Eleanor married William Bull, 1774.
vii. Mary, b. May 10, 1758, died 1811 (Thomas Family Hist.) or April 17, 1813 (McKenzie); married Elisha Tyson, Nov. 5, 1776.
viii. Priscilla married (1) William Jeffries in 1783, (2) John Morgan.
ix. James, b. Jan. 31, 1764 (Gunpowder Mtg. Records p.19); d. Oct. 30, 1845; married Nov. 4, 1790 Hannah Lee.

Children of William[2] and Martha (Wyle) Amos:

x. Luke**b. May 20, 1766 (Gunpowder Mtg. Records p.19); married Nov. 26, 1794 Sarah Norris.
xi. Ann*** b. April 12, 1771 (Gunpowder Mtg. p.19); married Thomas Sheppard, Nov. 1, 1795.
xii. Benjamin, b. Aug. 29, 1773 (Gunpowder Mtg. p.19); married Margaret Conn, Nov. 5, 1800.

d. Sept 13, 1829

Notes on the above:

* Hannah who married Peter Prynne (?) in St. John's Parish in 1760 could not have been the above Hannah, a Quaker, who would have been only 13 at that time!

**Luke Amos married Sarah Gallion, Nov. 27, 1794 (Md. Geneal. Bul. v.12, no.2, April 1941).
Luke Amos married Sarah Gallison, Nov. 26, 1794 (Geneal. Soc. of Penn. v.8: Harford Co. marriages).

***Ann Amos is called Nancy on her marriage record, Ann Shephard in her father's will.

The Will of William Amos (1749-1833)

Harford County Wills. Lib. TSB#1 Fol.28-30 (Hall of Records film WK 827-628)

William Amoss

I William Amoss of Harford County in the state of Maryland being now far advanced in life but of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and being at this time in usual health of body, do for the better settling of my worldly affairs, make this my last will and testament in manner and form following....
1st Whereas I have made a division line across my lands so as to divide the same between Lemuel H. Amoss and William H. Amoss my sons, Begining for the same at a marked dogwood in the second line of the Commissioned called the Grove near a branch called the dancing branch, and running thence north forty four and a half degrees east twenty two perches to a stone then south fifty one degrees east seventy perches to a stone by the root of a Cherry Tree, then south forty eight degrees west twenty seven and a half perches to a stone, then south thirty two and a half degrees east two hundred and ten perches to a stone standing in a line of the land deeded by Amoss and Calwell to Wm. Amoss.
2nd I give and bequeath to my son Lemuel H. Amoss, all that part of my lands which lay south of the before mentioned and discribed land division lines to him his heirs and assigns forever, But subject nevertheless to the payment of fifteen Dollars annually to my wife during her natural life or widowhood. 3rd I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Elizabeth Amoss the whole and sole use and control of my estate both real and personal on the north side of the before mentioned division line during her natural life or widowhood.
4th I give and bequeath to my sonWilliam H. Amoss all that part of my lands which lay north of the before mentioned and discribed division lines to him his heirs and assigns forever.
5th I give and bequeath to the children of my late Daughter Sarah Morgan five Dollars to be equally divided between them to them and their heirs forever.
6th I give and bequeath to my Daughter Ann Cunningham five Dollars to her and her heirs forever. 7th I give and bequeath to my Daughter Hannah Harlan five Dollars to her heirs forever.
8th I give and bequeath to my Daughter Martha Dillon five Dollars to her and her heirs forever. 9th I give and bequeath to the son of my late son Thomas Amoss five Dollars to him and his heirs forever.
10th I give and bequeath to my Daughter Susanna Amoss five Dollars to her and her heirs forever. 11th I give and bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth Amoss Three hundred Dollars to her and her heirs forever, also one Beauro Bed and bedding the money to be paid by my son William H. Amoss in one year after he gets possession.
12th I give and bequeath all the residue of my personal estate to my son william to him and his heirs forever, after the decease of my wife.

13th I give and bequeath to my wife's son Samuel D. Hugo one Desk and Book case, and one Dining table, which did belong to his mother when she can spare them to him and his heirs forever. 14th I give and bequeath to my wife's GrandDaughter Elizabeth Trimble one bed and bedding when my wife can spare them to her and her heirs forever.
And lastly, I do hereby Constitute and appoint my wife Elizabeth Amoss Executrix and my son Samuel H. Amoss Executor of this my last will and testament revoking and annulling all former wills by me heretofore made, ratifying and Confirming this and none other to be my last will and testament. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal first month twenty eighth A.D. Eighteen hundred and thirty one.

Signed sealed published and declared by William Amoss the above named testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

William Amos seal

Witness present. James Amoss, William Lee Amoss, Oliver H. Amoss

Harford County Sc.t the 26th day of January 1833 then came James Amoss who produced this instrument of writing and did solemnly sincerely and truly affirm and declare that he received the same from the testator herein named for safe keeping, and that it is the true and whole last will and testament of William Amos late of said County deceased, that hath come to hand or possession, and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by Thos. S. Bond RWHCy

Harford County Sc.t the 26th day of January 1833 then came James Amoss William Lee Amoss and Oliver H. Amoss, the three subscribing witnesses to the within & foregoing last will and testament of William Amoss late of said County deceased, and severally did solemnly sincerely and truly declare and affirm that they did see the testator herein named sign and seal this will, that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament, and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding, that they together severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence of each other.

Certified by Thos. S. Bond RWHCy

The will of James Amoss was written August 19, 1842 and was proved December 16, 1845. It is recorded at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that record (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. TSB#6, Fol. 90-91):

JAMES AMOSS

In the Name of God Amen. I James Amoss of Harford County in the state of Maryland being in usual health of body and of Sound and disposing mind memory and understanding considering the certainty of Death and the uncertainty of the time thereof and being desirous to Settle my worldly affairs and thereby be the better prepared to leave this world when it Shall please God to call me hence do therefore make and publish this my last will and Testament in manner and form following to Wit:

My will and desire is that after my decease my Executors herein after named Shall pay all my just debts--

I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary Calwew one thousand dollars to be paid at my death to her and her Heirs forever--

I give and bequeath all my landed or real Estate to my two sons William Lee Amoss and Oliver Hugh Amoss to be divided as follows to wit. The division lines shall begin at a Stone Standing at the root of a Poplar tree close on the South Western Side of Winters Run and running thence South twenty-nine and a half degrees West one hundred and twenty six perches and Eighty four hundredths of a perch more or less to a Stone on the North Eastern Side of the lane or road leading from my present dwelling to the dwelling occupied by my Son William Lee Amoss, then South twenty five degrees West Forty perches and ninety two hundredths of a perch more or less to a marked Chestnut tree then South fifty one and a half degrees West Twenty two perches and forty hundredth of a perch more or less to a double cherry tree then South Forty nine and a quarter degrees West one hundred and Sixty four perches more or less to a Stone at the root of a Small Hickory, then South Forty three and a quarter degrees west Forty five perches and one half of a perch to a Stone by a Stump on the North Eastern edge of a road leading from Mitchells Mill to the little Falls Quaker Meeting house--all the lands which I possess lying on the South and East of the above described devision lines I give and bequeath to my Son William Lee Amoss (on which is situated the dwelling house of my late Father William Amoss) to him and his Heirs and and assigns forever--and all the lands lying to the North and West of the above described division lines including the meadow on the North West Side of Winters which I possess (and on which is situated my present dwelling house) I give and bequeath to my Son Oliver Hugh Amoss to him and his Heirs and assigns forever.

My will and desire is that my daughter Mary Calwell Shall have a comfortable home at and in my present dwelling house during her present widowhood.

Whereas I have certain Stock in the City Stock of Baltimore and six hundred dollars loaned to Jesse Garret of Baltimore County on interest, after my Executors Shall pay unto my daughter Mary Calwell the above mentioned legacy of one thousand dollars out of the above Stock and money loaned, I give and bequeath the nett proceeds of the remainder thereof to my three children Mary Calwell William Lee Amoss and Oliver Hugh Amoss to be equally divided between them Share and Share alike to them and their Heirs forever--

And lastly I nominate and appoint my two Sons William Lee Amoss and Uliver Hugh Amoss my true and lawful Executors of this my last Will and Testament revoking and annulling all former Wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last Will and Testament--

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this nineteenth day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and forty two--

Signed Sealed published and declared by James Amoss the above named testator as and for his last will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto--The words including the meadow on the North West Side of Winters Run interlined between the Eighteenth and Nineteenth lines of the Second page having been inscribed before the Signing of this Will-- James Amoss seal

Ralph S. Lee
David Lee
J. Saurin Norris

Harford County Sc.t The 16th day of Dec. 1845 Then came Ralph S. Lee who produced this Instrument of writing and did Solemnly Sincerely and truly declare and affirm that he did receive the Same fr m the hands of the Testator herein named for Safe keeping and that is the true and whole last will and Testament of James Amoss late of Harf rd County Decd that heth come to his hands or possession and that he doth not know of any other--

Certified by C W Billingslea RWHCy

Harford County Sc.t The 16th day of Dec. 1845 Then came Ralph S. Lee and J. Saurin Norris two of the Subscribing witnesses to the within and aforegoing last Will and Testament of James Amoss late of Harford County Decd and did Solemnly Sincerely and truly declare and affirm that they did See the Testator therein named Sign and Seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of Sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they Subscribed their names as witnesses thereto together with David Lee the other Subscribing witness at the request and in the presence of the Testator and in the presence of Each other--

Certified by C W Billingslea RWHCy

Elizabeth Amos, daughter of William[1] and Ann, was born October 18, 1715 in Baltimore Co., Md. (Register of St. John's p.55, 37-R). She became the second wife of Joseph England. He had married (1) Margaret Cottrell, daughter of John Cottrell of Baltimore Co. as shown in the latter's will 1721/30 (Balt. Co. Wills Lib. 30, fol.49). The administrators of the estate of Joseph England who died in 1763 were William Amos and Elizabeth England. This would be William[2] as his father William[1] had died in 1759. In the accounts it is mentioned that these are the people called Quakers. The oldest child in 1763 was twenty years old (Harford Co. Accounts Lib.49, fol.40 and Lib.5, fol. 308). (Balt. Co. Administrative Accounts Lib.6, fol.22, August 8, 1773.) On February 27, 1764 the names of the children and their ages were listed (ibid., Lib.6, fol.82)

Children:

i. Robert England b. c1744
ii. Hannah England b. c1747
iii. Joseph England b. c1749
iv. George England b. c1752
v. John England b. c1755
vi. Samuel England b. c1757
vii. Elizabeth England b. c1760

James Amos, son of William and Ann, was born February 18, 1721 (Register of St. John's p.55, 37-R) in Baltimore Co., Md., and died in 1805 in Harford Co., Md. On January 29, 1739 he married (1) Hannah Clarke (Reg. of St. George's p.275). She was born June 8, 1721, a daughter of Robert and Sillinah (Smith) Clarke. On November 20, 1750 James married (2) Martha Bradford (Reg. St. John's p.202). She was born April 13, 1731 daughter of William and Elizabeth Bradford (Reg. St. John's)
James Amos sold 4½ acres of Brantners Ridge to John Bowen, Edward Bussey, Richard Williams and John Gaiton for the purpose of erecting a meeting house for the religious order of "Anna Baptists" or "Baptists in General" in the year 1760 (Balt. Co. Deeds B#H, fol.406)

Before 1787 James Amos married (3) Mrs. Elizabeth (Carlisle) Standiford. She was the widow of William Standiford who died in Baltimore Co. in 1776 (Geneal. & Hist. Feb. 1943 and Sept. 1948, query #7028). Elizabeth died about 1800.

Slaves were important property in those days and there were court cases after the death of Elizabeth. Her son Benjamin Standiford "came and took the negro boy Jack Copeland - child of Rachel, aged 8 years as he felt entitled to him under the provision of his father's will made in 1775". James Amos Sr. brought suit against Benjamin claiming that the child had been born to Rachel after the will of William Standiford was made and that the negro was his property. The boy was valued at 25 pounds by four appraisers. After much delay James lost the case and in the court of September 1802 he was ordered to pay Benjamin Standiford 999 pounds of tobacco which covered all court costs.

James Amos of Mordecai had married Susannah Standiford, daughter of William and Elizabeth. He had taken another child of Rachel called Cass, aged 19. James Amos Sr. brought suit against James of Mordecai for her return. Cass was appraised at 70 pounds. But James of Mordecai was allowed to keep the slave and James Amos Sr. had to pay court costs of 1010 pounds of tobacco.

The will of James Amos Sr. was written April 3, 1797 and was probated April 10, 1805. The following is copied from a photostat of the record in the Hall of Records:

Harford Co. Wills. Lib.AJ#C, fol.131-2.

James Amos, Sen^{r}

On the third day of April in the Year of Our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Ninety Seven I James Amos of Harford County and State of Maryland being in Good Health and of Sound Mind and and Memory calling to mind the Mortality of my body and that it were appointed for all men once to die and as touching Such Worldly Estate as it hath pleased allmighty God to bless me with do dispose of in manner and form following.....
First my Will is that my body be decently buryed at the discretion of my Executor and my Just Debts be paid.....
Secondly I Give and Bequeath to my Son James Amos all my Lands and leases not allready made over to the rest of My Children also except a piece of Leased Land which I bought of John Dale to him, his Heirs and assigns for ever.....
Thirdly I Give and Bequeath to my Grand Daughter Rachel Amos Daughter of Mordecai Amos one Neagro boy Caled Isaac to be delivered to her emediately after my Decease.....
Lastly my will is that the remaining part of my personal Estate be equally divided between My Six Sons Robert, William, James, Benjamin, Joshua and Mordica Amos.....
I also constitute and appoint my Son James Amos my whole and Sole Executor of this my last will and Testament My Will is that my Son Robert Amos^{s} part remain in my Exe^{cs} hands untill he Robert Amos indemnifies My Estate from all Matters that I have entered Shurety for with him in Testimony hereof I have Set my hand and Seal the Day and Year above written.....

Signed Sealed published and pronounced to
be the last will and Testament of the
Subscriber in presence of..... James Amos seal

Robert Amos Jun^{r}
Benjamin Standiford
James Amoss of Joshua
Tho^{s} Johnson.....

Harford County Sc.^{t} the 10th Day of April 1805 then came James Amos the Executor, within named and who produced this will and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that he found the Same in the House of James Amos Sen^{r} late of Harford County Deceased and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament of the Said Deceased that hath come to his possession or knowledge and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by Abr^{m} Jarrett RWHC^{y}

Harford County Sc.t the 10th Day of April 1805 then came Robert Amos Junr and Benjamin Standiford two of the Subscribing witnesses to the within last will and Testament of James Amos late of Harford County Deceased and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did See the Testator herein named Sign and Seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and Declare the Same to be his last will and Testament that he was at the time of his So doing to the best of their apprehentions of Sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they respectively Subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other and in the presence of James Amos of Joshua, and Thomas Johnson who Signed their names as witesses at the Same time in the presence and at the request of the Testator.
Exd by A.J. Certified by Abrm Jarrett RWHCy

James Amos Sr. was buried on his farmland near the old Baptist Church near Jarrettsville, Md.

Children of James and Hannah (Clarke) Amos:

i. Robert b. May 31, 1741, d. March 10, 1818; m. Martha McComas, Dec. 22, 1765 (Reg. St. George's p.228)

ii. Elizabeth b. Jan. 15, 1743 (Reg. St. John's p.152,119-R)

iii. William b. Aug. 16, 1745 (Reg. St. John's p.153,119-R) d. April 1816; m. Elizabeth

iv. James b. Jan. 8, 1747 (Reg. St. John's p.153, 119-R) d. Feb. 1811; m. Catherine Risteau, June 6, 1773

v. Benjamin b. Oct. 3, 1748, d. Jan. 10, 1815; m. Sarah Bussey

Children of James and Martha (Bradford) Amos:

vi. Joshua

vii. Mordecai b. 1753, d. 1840 Harrison Co., O; m. Susanna

Robert Amos, son of James and Hannah (Clarke), was born May 31, 1741 in Baltimore Co., Md. and died March 10, 1818 in Harford Co. Md. On December 22, 1765 in St. George's Parish he married Martha McComas (Register p.228). She was born June 7, 1749, a daughter of Daniel Jr. and Martha (Scott) McComas, and died April 10, 1832. They are buried on the old Corbin Amos farm near Upper Cross Roads.

Robert Amos was a Captain in the Revolution, a justice at court at Bush in 1780-1782, and collector for Trustees of the Poor in 1804. His will written March 27, 1817 and probated April 14, 1818 named wife Martha, children, and grandchildren William, Martha, and Mary Ditto.

The will of Martha Amos was written April 2, 1832 with a codicil added April 8, 1832, and was probated May 29, 1832. It named some children and granddaughters. The relationship was not indicated for Mary, wife of Baker Hitchcock, nor for Martha wife of Stephen Rigdon Jr., but Martha Rigdon was the daughter of Robert Jr. Robert Amos Jr. was not mentioned, though Nancy Amos, daughter of "Robert Amos deceased" was. Sons Corbin and James were not beneficiaries, though Corbin was a witness. Daughter Ann Ditto was not mentioned.

The following will was copied from the record in the Recorder's Office at Bel Air (by Lt. Col. R.C. White).

Harford Co. Wills. Lib. SR 1, fol.148:

ROBERT AMOSS, Sen.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Robert Amoss Sen of Harford County in the state of Maryland being in weakly state of body but disposing mind and memory and understanding do make my last will and testament in manner and form following. First and principally I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God, my body to the earth to be decently buryed at the discretion of my executors herein named after my funeral expenses and just debts have been paid.

Item 1. I give and bequeath to my son Daniel Amoss seven shillings and sixpence with what I have given him heretofore.

Item 2. I give and bequeath to my daughter Ann Ditto's children my grandson William Ditto my silver shoo buckles and knee buckles and to my granddaughter Martha and Mary Ditto twenty dollars each to be paid out of my estate by my executors.

Item 3. I give and bequeath to my son Robert Amoss seven shillings and sixpence with what I have already given him.

Item.4. I give and bequeath to my son James Amoss three hundred dollars to be paid him out of my estate by my executors in three years after my death with what I have already given him.

Item 5. I give and bequeath to my son Aquilla Amoss fifteen dollars to be paid to him out of my estate by my executors yearly and every year during his natural life for the purpose of getting him such wearing apparel fitting to appear at churches, meeting and other public places. As also my will is that my executors keep and maintain and support him with sufficient meet drink washing lodging and sufficient wearing apparel comfortable and fitting for the season of the year or years of his natural life.

Item 6. I give and bequeath to my son Benjamin Scott Amoss all that part of that tract of land called Better Hope enlarged which I have not heretofore conveyed as also that part of the tract of land called Carliles Park which was conveyed to me by Malon Spencer as also that tract of land or parcel of land called Tower Hill to him, his heirs and assigns forever.

Item 7. I give and bequeath to my son Corbin Amoss, one dollar with what I have already given him.

Item 8. I give and bequeath to my daughter Martha McComas wife of Aquilla McComas seven shillings sixpence and no more out of my estate in any manner whatsoever.

Item 9. I give and bequeath to my daughter Hannah Fulton wife of James Fulton one negro girl named Milky with her increase, to her and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten. My will is should my daughter dye without lawful issue and before her said husband James Fulton then said negro girl Milky and her increase is to be and remain with said James Fulton for and during his natural life and then the said negro girl Milky and her increase is to be the right and property of my daughter Elizabeth Amoss and her heirs and assigns.

Item 10. I give and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Amoss one feather Bed and Furniture, one horse, one cow and calf, one negro boy named Ned, one negro girl named Ann, to her and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten, nevertheless shall my wife during her widowhood see cause to keep them, my will is that she shall have them during her natural life or widowhood, on the death of my wife or her widowhood the said negro boy Ned and girl Ann is to be holey and soley the property of my daughter Elizabeth Amoss and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten with the increase of the negro girl Ann.

Item 11. I give and bequeath to my two sons, Joshua Amoss and Benjamin Scott Amoss all my part of them two tracts or parcels of lands called Otter Island and come by chance lying on the head of the Bush River at the mouth of Winter's Run, to them and their heirs and assigns forever.

Item 12. Igive and bequeath to my son Joshua Amoss all that tract of land called Long Slips to him and his heirs and assigns forever.

Item 13. I give and bequeath to my loving wife Martha Amoss by mutual agreement instead of her right to dower all the tract of land the Canslevtion whereon I now dwell in conjunction with my son Joshua Amoss except about fourteen acres that I have heretofore conveyed together with all the personal property thereon that has not been bequeathed for and during the natural life or widowhood of my wife. After her disease the whole of it is to be the property of my said son Joshua Amoss, his heirs and assigns forever, as hereinafter expressed, that is to say, my will and desire that my son Joshua live with his mother, but in case any difference should arise between my wife and son Joshua in consequence of this my bequest, then my will and desire is that my son Joshua should turn out and build on some part of said land for himself and to have a one third part of said land and one third part of said personal property for and during the natural life or widowhood of his mother and after her death he is to have the whole of both real and personal property by and under the following restrictions. That is to say should my son Joshua after the death of his mother see cause to remove out of the neighborhood or to sell the said land, then in that case my son Aquilla Amoss is to have the one third part of said laid out and superintended by two or more of his brothers for his use and support for and during his natural life as also my daughter Elizabeth Amoss is to have free privelege of the room that I commonly sit and sleep in with the room up stairs over it with liberty of the Hitchings Spring and one fourth part of the garden and pasturages and food for one cow and one horse with a sufficiency of fire wood found her for and during her continuance in an unmarried state and lastly I do constitute and appoint my dear wife Martha Amoss Executrix and my son Joshua Amoss Executor of this my last will and testement revoking and annulling all former will by me heretofore made. Ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last will and testement and affixed my seal this twenty seventh day of March in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventeen.

Signed sealed and published and
declared to be his last will and testement before us the subscribers

Robert Amoss, Sen. (seal)

George Coog.

his
Zenus X Chock
mark

her
Hannah X Chock
mark

Harford County SS; the 14th day of April 1818 then came Joshua Amoss one of the Executors in and by the within foregoing will named and appointed who produced the same and made oath on the holy Evangels of Almighty God that he received it from Martha Amoss who had it for safekeeping and that it is the true and whole last will and testement of Robert Amoss Sen. late of Harford County Dec. that came to his hands apprehension and that he knows of no other.

Certified by Thos. L. Bond RWHCy.

Harford County SS; April 14th, 1818 then came Zenus Chock, George Chock, and Hannah Chock, three of the subscribing witnesses to the within last will and testement of Robert Amoss late of Harford County Dec. and severally made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testator therein mentioned acknowledge and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare that the same to be his last will and testement, that at the time of his doing he was to the best of their apprehension of sound and disposing mind and memory and understanding that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence of each other.

Certified by Thos. L. Bond
(Reg. of Wills, Harford Co.)

The will of Martha Amos, widow of Robert, was written April 8, 1832 and was proved May 29, 1832. It is recorded at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that record (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. TSB#1, Fol.30-31):

MARTHA AMOS

Whereas I Martha Amos of Harford County and state of Maryland hath heretofore disposed of the principal part of my personal estate and delivered the Items to the persons intended by me to process the same and the remainder of my property I wish at my decease to be delivered to the persons as named in the following memorandum or last will and testament that is to say. I give and bequeath to Mary Hitchcock wife of Baker Hitchcock my chest of Drawers to Martha Amos daughter of Benj. S Amos my Bed bedstead and furniture -- To Martha Rigdon wife of Stephen Rigdon Jun. my trundle bed bedstead and furniture. I give to Martha Amos daughter of Daniel Amos my negro Girl named Harriet -- To Nancy Amos Daughter of Robert Amos Dec. thirty Dollars to be paid to her by my son Joshua Amos as part of a debt of one hundred and fourteen Dollars he owes me for part of my third of personal estate of my late Husband -- I give the remainder of that debt due me from my son Joshua of one hundred and fourteen Dollars to my son Aquila Amos my Daughter Martha McComas and Elizabeth Divers wife of Annanias Divers and Hannah Fulton wife of James Fulton to be equally divided between them share & share alike which payments Joshua Amos shall make in three years after the day of my decease and not sooner without he choose so to do. To Benjamin S Amos one stew pot hooks and pot rack. To Daniel Amos my large Iron bound chest. To Daniel Amos, Benjamin S Amos and Joshua I give 1 iron tooth harrow and all my cider casks to be equally divided between them share and share alike. I give to my three Daughters Martha McComas, Hannah Fulton wife of James Fulton and Elizabeth Divers wife of Annanias Divers my negro woman Phillis to work alternately and equally between them and to be at equal expence in her cloathing and support -- and also at equal expence in her support if She should become infirm or from any cause be rendered unable to labour for them to profit, and each one shall make their election at my decease whether they will take this legacy or donation subject to the incumbrances and such Election shall thereafter be binding on them respectively. and lastly I give all the remainder of my property consisting of many small articles to my last named three daughters Martha, Hannah and Elizabeth to be divided between them share and share alike. And I hereby constitute and appoint my two sons Benj. S Amos and Joshua Amos my agents or executors of this my last will and testament, to deliver & distribute to each person herein named the article or articles set to their names respectively and I hereby revoke all other wills gifts or bequests by me heretofore made that are inconsistant with this and ratify this and none other to be my will, this 2nd day of April 1832.

signed sealed published and declared by Martha Amos the above named testator as and for her last will and testament for the residue of their property in the presence of us who at her request & in her presence and the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto

her
Martha ✕ Amos seal
mark

A.[1] Alderson
her
Elizabeth Chocke
mark

April 8.th 1832. I Martha Amos who hath signed and sealed the above memorandum for the persons therein named to divide my property as therein directed do hereby declare my will and desire to be that this instrument of writing shall not be recorded or any Court process thereon be had but the distribution to be made frankly and fully by the persons therein named as therein directed. In witness wher of I have signed my name and affixed my seal this 8.th day of April 1832 in presence of the subscribing witnesses.

A.[1] Alderson
Corbin Amos

her
Martha ✕ Amos
mark

Harford County Sc.[t] the 29.th day of May 1832. then came Abel Alderson who produced this instrument of writing and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that he received the same from the testatrix herein named for safe Keeping, and that it is the true and whole last instrument of writing or distribution of the personal estate of Martha Amos deceased that hath come to his hands or possession.

Certified by Tho.[s] S Bond RWHC[y]

Harford County Sc.[t] the 9.th day of October 1832 then came Abel Alderson and on the 16 day of October 1832 came Elizabeth Chocke the two subscribing witnesses to the aforegoing last will and testament of Martha Amos late of said County deceased and severally made oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testator herein named sign and seal this will or instrument of writing for the distribution of the property, that they her publish pronounce and declare the same to be her last will and testament (or instrument of writing for the distribution of her property, and that she was at the time of so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding, and they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will or instrument of writing, in the presence and at the request of the testatrix and in the presence of each other

Certified by Tho.[s] S Bond RWHC[y]

From wills, marriage records, and a Bible record owned by Mrs. George Sweeting, Sharon, Md. in 1938 the family of Robert and Martha (McComas) is recorded.

Children:

i. Ann b. Oct. 23, 1766 d. bef. 1817;
m. May 23, 1796 Abraham Ditto.

ii. Daniel b. Oct. 13, 1768, d. March 5, 1854;
m. Sarah

iii. Robert Jr. b. May 6, 1771, d. Oct. 14, 1826;
m. Jan. 2, 1792 Elizabeth Amos.

iv. James b. April 29, 1773, d. between 1817/32

v. Aquila b. Sept. 13, 1775, d. after 1832 (retarded)

vi. Martha b. Jan. 26, 1778
m. Aquila McComas Jan. 10, 1797.

vii. Joshua b. Feb. 27, 1780; d. 1860
m. Catherine Hanway

viii. Hannah b. March 20, 1782
m. Feb. 1, 1809 James Fulton

ix. Dr. Corbin b. March 31, 1784, d. July 1, 1866; unm.

x. Benjamin Scott b. May 21, 1786, d. March 10, 1865;
m. Sarah Amos

xi. Gabriel b. Sept. 30, 1788, prob. d. young.

xii. Elizabeth b. Feb. 3, 1790
m. bet. 1817/32 Annanias Divers

The estate of Dr. Corbin Amos as copied by Rev. David Witheridge:

CORBIN AMOS Sept. 6, 1869 Balto. Co. Administraion Accounts, Lib. 82, f. 557.

a/c James Logue actg. exec. of Corbin Amos amt. $413,367

Pd.

Martha Amos	dau of	Daniel	&	niece of	Corbin Amos 10,090
Ann Amos	"	"	"	"	10,090
Sarah Varns	"	"	"	"	10,090
Elizabeth Davis	"	"	"	"	10,090
Margaret Wilson	"	"	"	"	10,090
Benjamin Amos	son of	Robert	&	nephew of	Corbin Amos 8,408
Corbin Amos	"	"	"	"	8,408
Robert Amos	"	"	"	"	8,408
Ellen Peters	dau "	"	niece	"	8,408
Ann Miller	"	"	"	"	8,408
Elizabeth Logue	"	"	"	"	8,408
Joshua F Amos	son of	James (dec.)	&	nephew of	Corbin 25,226
Robert I Amos	"	"	"	"	25,226
Martha Wilson	dau of	Ann Amos (dec.)	&	niece of	Corbin 50,453
Gabriel McComas	son of	Martha (dec.)	&	nephew of	C.A. 50,453
Corbin Amos	son of	Joshua (dec.)	&	nephew of	Corbin 25,226
Mary C Vanhorne	dau of	Joshua (dec.)	&	niece of	" 25,226
Isaac Amos	son of	Benj S (dec.)	&	nephew of	Corbin 10,090
Robert Amos	"	"	"	"	10,090
Zachariah Amos	son of	"	"	"	10,090
Martha Slade	dau of	Benj S	"	"	10,090
James H. Amos	son	"	"	"	10,090
John Divers	son of	Elizabeth Divers (dec.)	&	nephew	25,226
Ananias Divers	"	"	"	"	25,226

The will of Benjamin Scott Amos was written January 25, 1865 and filed March 6, 1865. It is recorded at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that record (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. CWB 7, Fol. 369-370)

Benjamin S. Amos

In the name of God Amen I Benjamin S. Amos of Harford County in the State of Maryland being of sound mind, memory and understanding do make this my last Will and Testament in the following manner.

First and principally I commit my Soul to God who gave it and my body to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executors hereinafter named and after my Debts are paid and my funeral expences are defrayed and my wife's thirds are taken out, I give and devise as follows.

Item 1st I gave and devise to my Son Zechariah Amos and his Heirs all that part of my Land that lay West of a line beginning at a Stone at the South West Corner of a Lot of Land belonging to W.A. McCreary near the Gate where it now is and running nearly a South course to a blazzin hickory sapling, standing at the fence that divides between my land and Jonathan Amblers Land, a little to the East of where the contemplated RailRoad was last taken off.

I Will and direct that he shall pay my Daughter Martha Amos twenty Dollars a Year during her life time out of the Land Devised to him

Item 2d I give and devise to my Son Isaac Amos and his heirs all that part of my Land that lays north of the Road that leads from the upper X Roads to Bel Air. I Will and direct that he shall pay my son Robert Amos Four hundred Dollars out of the land devised to him. I also will and direct that he shall pay my daughter Martha Amos twenty Dollars a Year during her life time out of the Land Devised to him.

Item 3rd I give and devise to my son James H. Amos and his heirs all the residue of my property both Real and Personal by and under the following provisions. I will that he shall pay my Son Zechariah Amos Six hundred Dollars out of the Land Devised to him, two hundred Dollars at the Expiration of one Year from my Death and Four hundred Dollars at the Expiration of Two Years from my death. I likewise Will and direct that he shall pay my Daughter Martha Amos one hundred Dollars, I also Will and direct that he shall pay my Daughter Martha Amos Fifty Dollars a Year during her life time.

And Lastly I do hereby appoint my two sons Isaac Amos and my son James H. Amos Executors of this my last Will and Testament Revoking and annulling all former Wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last Will and Testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and affixed my seal this twenty-fifth day of January one Thousand Eight hundred and Sixty five

Signed Sealed published and declared by the Testator to be his last Will and Testament in presence of us who in his presence and at his request and in the presence of each other have Subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Benjamin S. Amos (seal)

Washington A. McCreary Thomas Cannow Martha A. McCreary

Be it remembered that I have given my Grand Daughter, Sarah Francis Amos, Daughter of my Son Isaac Amos my Gold Watch to be Kept in remembrance of me to be in her Father's Care until she arives at the age of Sixteen Years No 2342 French Morris and Co Detached 13 Jewels

witness

Washington A. McCreary

Benjamin S Amos

Harford County Sct

on the 6th day of March 1865 Came Isaac Amos and made oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God that he doth not Know of any Codicil of Benjamin S Amos late of said County decd other than the above Instrument of writing and that he recieved the Same from the Testator for Safe Keeping, on or about the 7th day of February 1865

Sworn to in open Court

{stamp}

Test B.H. Hanson RWHCo

Harford County Sct

on the 17th day of March 1865 Came Washington A. McCreary and made oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God that he doth not Know of any Will or Codicil of Benjamin S Amos late of Said County decd other than the above Instrument of Writing and that he recieved the Same from said Benjamin S Amos for Safe Keeping on or about a day of Feby 1865

Test B.H.Hanson RWHCo

Harford County SS.

On the 14th day of March 1865 came Washington A. McCreary and Thomas Cannow Two of the Subscribing witnesses to the aforegoing last Will and Testament of Benjamin S Amos late of same County decd and made oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God. That they did see the Testator sign and seal this Will. That he heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament, that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their apprehensions of Sound and disposing mind memory and understanding, and that they together with Martha A McCreary subscribed their names as witnesses thereto in his presence and at his request and in the presence of each other.

stamp Certified by B.H. Hanson RWHCo

Harford County SS.

on the 17th day of March 1865 Came R Scott Norris the Subscribing Witness to the aforegoing Codicil to this Will and Testament of Benj. S Amos late of Said County deceased and made oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God that he did see the Testator sign and seal this Codicil to this Will, that he heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be Codicil to his last Will & Testament. That at the time of his so doing he was to the best of his apprehension of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding, and that he Subscribed his name as Witness to the Codicil in his presence and at his request.

Stamp Stamp 8.50 Test B.H. Hanson

The will of Joshua Amos was written December 29, 1859 and was filed February 22, 1860. It is recorded at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that record (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. CWB 7, Fol. 214-215)

Joshua Amos

In the name of God Amen. I Joshua Amos of Harford County in the State of Maryland being sick but of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding being desirous of settling my worldly affairs do make this my last Will and Testament in the following manner.

First and principally I recommend my soul to God who gave it, and my body to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executor herein after named and after my debts and funeral Expenses are paid, I give and Devise as follows, to wit.

Item 1st I give and Devise to my son Corbin Amos and Heirs the one half of my Land and property.

Item 2nd I give and Devise the remaining half of my Lands to my Grand Children, Children of my Daughter Martha Rebecca Hanway and the Children of My Daughter Mary Catherine Riley, Shear and Shear alike - my will and desire is that John W. Rutledge and James A. Amos shall Divide my Land into equal parts as they in their Judgement may Deem best agreeably to quantity and quality and that my Son Corbin Amos shall have his choice of the Land when divided.

Item 3rd I give and Devise to my said Son Corbin Amos the whole of my personal property that may remain, after the payments of Debts and other Expenses.

And lastly, I hereby appoint my son Corbin Amos Executor of this my last Will and Testament, revoking and annulling all former Wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last Will and Testament. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Twenty ninth Day of December, in the year one thousand Eight hundred and fifty nine.

Signed, Sealed published and declared by the Testator, to be his last Will and Testament in the presence of us, who in his presence and at his request and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as Witnesses thereto.

Joshua Amos seal

Robert Amos
Thomas A. Denbow
Robert C. Amos

Harford County ss. The 22nd day of February 1860 Then came Benjamin Scott Amos, who produced this Instrument of Writing and made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, that he received the same from the hands of the Testator for safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last Will and Testament of Joshua Amos that has come to his hands or possession and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by B.H. Hanson RWHCo

Harford County ss.
The 24th day of February 1860 Then came Robert Amos, Thomas A. Denbow and Robert C. Amos, Three of the Subscribing Witnesses to the within Will and Severally made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, that they did see the Testator herein named sign and seal this Will, that they heard him publish, pronounce and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament and at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions he was of Sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that we signed our names as Witnesses thereto at his request and in his presence.

Certified by B.H. Hanson RWHCo

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Martha dau of Robt Sr m Aquilla Kennedy

22 Aug matter from Jean Wagganagun;

son:

Robt A. McConnell d. Feb 7, 1844 "2/7/1844"

m. Dec 21, 1824 Sarah A Taylor

chn:

Isaac Taylor McConnell

James A. "

Jacob Taylor "

Martha "

Elizabeth Ann "

Sarah Elizabeth "

1870 census Smith byer Tells Pg 6

Gabriel McConnell 66

Rachael 42 Farmer (dau or daughter?)

Amanda 3 Md

Gabriel 1 Md

Carrie Hunt 8

Wm Amoss[3], son of James[2] + Hannah (Clarke)
b. Aug. 16, 1745 (St John's Reg. 153, 117-R)
d. April 1816 Harf. Co. Wills
m. Elizabeth ____.
Chn:
1. James (prob. the one who m. Jane Ball in Harford Co Feb. 20, 1798.) A gravestone found on land once owned by his father was marked "James, Amos died December 6, 1812"; He was not mentioned in William's will in 1816, but his five children were:
   i John
   ii Abraham
   iii Leigh
   iv Elizabeth
   v Jane

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2. William b. ca 1772 (75 in 1850) d. Aug. 1852 Harf. Co. Wills
   m. June 1, 1799 Ruth Sutton b. ca 1781 (69 in 1850) d. 1861 Will
   i Julia b. ca 1800 (1850: 43, 1870: 70), d. Oct 3, 1872 Bethel cem.
   ii Mary b. ca 1805 (" 40, " 60) d. Jan 9, 1889
   iii Isaac[4] b. ca 1811 (" 39, " 60)
      m. Mary E_ (" 42, " 64)
      In 1850 Isaac lived as neighbor to father, and had Thomas living with him (1850: 6; 1870: 75)
      i Son John b. c 1840 (1850: 10)
   iv RuthAnn b. ca 1815 (1850; 35, 1870: 56) m. Wm Amos b. ca 1797 (1850: 53?, 1870: 79). In 1850 another Thomas 54 living with them. And next door was Edward 41. Chn of Wm and RuthAnn (Amos) Amos:
   * (1) Isaac b. Nov. 4, 1846 d. May 25, 1928;
      m(1) Harriet Gifford m(2) Sarah C. Haynes
   (2) Mary Susan b. Jan. 19, 1849, d. Oct 26, 1903
      m. April 1867 Chas Edw. Sanders
   ** (3) Sarah Ellen b. Oct 6, 1851 d. March 1924 unm
   (4) Ruth Elizabeth b. Jan 25, 1855, d. Aug 9, 1855
   v. Caroline b. ca 1822 (1850: 28, 1870: 52),
      m. 1850/61 Adam Nilt b. ca 1815. The chn.
      (In 1870 living with them: Aunt Mary 60, nieces Ruth 13 dau of Wm T., and Sarah 11)

*** vi. John T. b. ca 1824 (1850? 26), m. 1850/61 (1) Annie Laurie Turner (d. Dec 14, 1886), m (2) Susan A. (1859-1946)
vii Sarah Jane b. ca 1829 (1850? 11) m. 1850/61 —— Rydon

* Isaac Amos m (1) June 5, 1873 Harriet Gifford b. Oct 6, 1846 d. Oct. 16, 1882 Chn.
This Isaac bought the mill.
i Wm Gifford b. May 10, 1874 d. Dec. 30, 1968;
m. Oct. 12, 1899 Nina Cooper (d. June 30, 1940)
7 chn. 3 deceased
ii Harry b. Apr 10, 1875 d Jan. 20, 1940;
m. Mary Reed, deceased, no chn
iii Francis Edel b. Sept. 17, 1877 d. Aug 27, 1879
iv Liggie Ruth b. June 17, 1879 d. yng
v, Fred b. Jan 19, 1881 d April 1918; m, ——
vi Odom R. b. June 17, 1882 d yng
Isaac m (2) Jan. 12, 1887 Sarah C. (Harper) b. Feb. 12, 1855, d. Dec 8, 1929
vii Lillian b. Jan 2, 1888 d Oct 24, 1961; m (1) c 1907 Wm Donohue (d. 1918) 1 dau. m (2) c 1919 George F. Haas (d. Dec 24, 1939) no chn.
viii John Wesley b. Nov. 30, 1890 d. Dec 13, 1972
operated mill
m. Dec 6, 1816 Hoyle Dora Lula Morris, b. Jan 1, 1894 still living.
ix. Georgia b. Oct 22, 1893 d. Feb 3, 1971
m. ca 1914 Benj. F. Hollingshead (d. 1947)
2 chn 1 living 1 deceased.

Children of John Wesley Amos
i. Goldie Maria b. Apr 10, 1918
ii. Gladys Mildred b. Aug 8, 1920
iii. Beulah Ellen b. May 18, 1922
iv. Janet Roberta b. May 27, 1924, d. Aug 18, 1965
m. Sept. 1, 1945 Roy Swann,
John Harry Swann b. Nov 8, 1947
James Edward Swann b. Feb 24, 1950
Joseph Phillip Swann b. Apr 18, 1954
Jerry Timothy Swann b. June 16, 1956
Janette Paula Swann b. Dec 21, 1961

Will to Record
Will to Probate
Will to Executor
Will to Executor Contract

** Children of Mary Susan (Annie) + Thomas Sanders:
Clara May Sanders b 1878 d Feb. 12, 1960
Wm Sanders (cripple)
Stanley Sanders
Mollie Sanders
Fannie Sanders
Lizzie Sanders

*** Children of Wm T. and [illegible] Annie Laurie (Turner) Ames:
Ruth Ann b. Dec 3, 1857 d. Apr 6, 1884 age 26,
Raised by Adam Hildt, m. after 1870 Nicholas N.
Rutledge b. 1853 son of Abraham Rutledge,
? John C. b 2 1864 (1880: 16) living with N.N. Rutledge
? Wm. b. 1859 d 1934 (1870: 11) living with Joshua Wright.
[illegible] I'm guessing on the last two]

The Will of William Amoss, of Jas.

(Hall of Records. Harford Co. Wills. Liber S.R.#1, Fol.90-93)

In the name of God Amen. Amoss. I William Amoss (of James) of Harford County in the State of Maryland being weak in body, but sound disposing mind, memory and understanding considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of time thereof and being desirous to sttle my worldly affairs and thereby be the better prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to call me hence: do therefore make and publish this my last will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to say. First and principally, I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God and my body to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executors herein after named, and after my debts and funer_ charges are paid and my wifes thirds taken out I devise and bequeath as follows.

Item. I give and devise unto my four sons William, Joshua, Daniel, and Thomas my plantation where on I now dwell to_gether with all my other lands mentioned in the following Patents that is to say. Williams Advantage Will'am Beginning Amoss's outlet Amoss's Range and Edenburgh containing together four hundred and seventy seven acres and three quarters of an acre more or less, and Two lots of Lands lying in Alegany county in this State numbered 340 and 1071 for fifty acres to be equally divided between them agreeably to quantity and quality to them the said William, Joshua, Daniel, & Thomas and to the heirs of their body's lawfully begotten.

Item. I give and bequeath to my son William aforesaid Two Negroes the one called Stephen and the other called Mary to him and his heirs.

Item. I give and bequeath to my son Joshua aforesaid Two negroes the one called Charles and the other called Robert to him and his heirs.

Item. I give and bequeath to my son Daniel aforesaid Two negroes the one called Samuel now a lad and the other called Phebe a child at this time and to his heirs.

Item. I give and bequeath to my son Thomas aforesaid Two Negroes the one called Santy now a man and the other called Harriet now a woman and to his heirs.

Item. I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary wife of Joshua Anderson my negro girl Grace who has lived with her since the time of her Mariage and all the children she has ever had to her and her heirs.

Item. I give and bequeath to my Daughter Ann wife of Zachared Roberts Two Negroes, one called Charity which I gave her in and about the time of the Marriag_ of my Daughter and the other named George a child of the said Charity and further I give and bequeath to said daughter Ann Two other Negroes one called Susan Now a woman and the other called Samuel a child.

Item. I give and bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth wife of Edward Tracey one dollar.

Item. I give and bequeath to my Executors herein after named My Two Negroes the one named Grace and the other named Mariah in trust for my said daughter Elizabeth whose improvident husband conducts himself in a way that highly displeases me which prevents me from placing said Negro in a situation to be under his controle or subject to pay his debts by judments from court or else where or to be Sold by him or Moved out of Harford County And I do injoin it on my Executors to keep said Negroes from being ill treated by the said Tracey by taking them from him and hireing them so that my daughter Elizabeth have there wages for her support. Should she have children lawfully begotten they are to have the said Negroes and should she die without lawful Ishue the said Negroes and any children they may have to be equally divided among my heirs.

Item. I give and bequeath to my five grandchildren of my son James. To John Eighty Dollars, To Abraham fifty Dollars and to Leigh fifty Dollars to them and their heirs or the survivors of them and their heirs. To Elizabeth & Jane one Negro girl called Elizabeth and to their heirs or to the survivor of them and their heirs.

Item. And whereas the property which I now possess hath been cheafly acquired by the joint industry and frugality of my Dear and beloved wife Elizabeth and myself and thinking it necessary the better to anable her to live with coveniance and comfort I do therefore give and bequeath unto my said wife during her natural life all my whole estate Real and nersonal as well that I have allready devised as that I have not bequeathed to have the same without any interuption or being disturbed by any of my Legatees.

Item. I give and bequeath to my four sons Joshua, William Daniel & Thomas, my blacksmith shop and tools and my still to Remain as they now are and for the use and benefit of them and their heirs.

Item. I give and bequeath to my three sons and my Daughter Ann Roberts after the death of my Dear and beloved wife all my property that has not been here to fore devided to other besides my said wife to be eaqually divided among them that is to Joshua Daniel Thomas and Ann Roberts shere and shere alike and to there heirs or the survivors of them. And Lastly I do thereby constitute and appoint My Two Sons William and Joshua to be my sole Executors of this my last will and Testament Revoking and annulling all former wills by me heretofore made Ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last will and testament. In testimony where of I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Third day of January in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and sixteen.

Signed sealed published and declared by William Amoss of James the above named Testator as and for his last will and Testament in the presents of us who at his Request in his presents and in the presents of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses here to.

Philip Doran, James Madden, Nicholas Shaw

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mark James

Seal

Harford County Sc^{t}. the 15th day of April 1816 then came Joshua Amoss the Executor named in the within Instrument of writing who produced the same and made oath on the holy Evangels of almighty God that he received this will from Elizabeth Amoss who had the same for safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will & Testament of William Amoss late of Harford County Dec^{d}. that came to his possession or knowledge and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by Sam^{l} Richardson RWHC^{y}

Harford County Sc^{t}. the 15th day of April then came Philip Doran, James Madden and Nicholas Shaw the three subscribing witnesses to the within and foregoing last will and Testament of William Amoss late of Harford County Deceased and severally made oath on the holy evangels of Almighty God that they did see the Testator, therein named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce & Declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehension of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the prenscence of each other

Ex^{d} by R.S. Certified by Sam^{l} Richardson RWHC^{y}

James Amos, son of William and Elizabeth, was probably the James who married Jane Bell in Harford County on February 20, 1798. On the land once owned by his father William Amos a gravestone was found marked "James Amos died December 6, 1812". He is not named as an heir in his father's will in 1816 but his five children were named.

Children:

i. John
ii. Abraham
iii. Leigh
iv. Elizabeth
v. Jane

Hall of Records. Harford Co. Wills. Lib. TSB#6. Fol.326-327.

William Amoss Sen.r

In the name of God Amen. I William Amoss Sen (of W.m) of Harford County in the State of Maryland, being of sound mind and memory Blessed be Almighty God for the same do make and Publish this my last will and testament in the manner & form following to wit:
-----Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary all that part the farm whereon now dwel that lays on north side of the Public road leading past N.H. Nelson's mill to Baltimore, and also as much timber from any part of my land as will be needful to build and cover a small dwelling House to her and her heirs and assigns forever----------
-----Item I will and to my two Daughters to wit Mary aforesaid and Sarah Jane, my two slaves to wit, Cassander and her male child Nelson each to have an equal interest in said Slaves----
-----Item I will and bequeath to my son William T. all the residue of my real estate, to him his heirs and assigns forever, also two horses George and Fox--my said son William T. to keep my loving wife Ruth in Sufficient food and raiment as she has formerally be kept during her natural life instead of her natural dower and his sisters to have a home as heretofore while they remain Single - Said son William T. to have my black tools and my negro boy named Harry Berry----------
-----Item I give and bequeath to my loving wife Ruth my slave Harriot and her increase to dispose as she deems meet & proper also to have the priviledge to raise poultry for her own benefit, also to have all my interest in my bounty lands and likewise my slave Mary----------
-----My son Issac to have the privideдge of the road as it goes through his farm, to him and his heirs by his given the priviledge of the road as it now goes for the benefit of my home farm d- through his s. Issac's land to my land south and east of s. Issac's land---------- ----------
-----Item I will and bequeath to my Daughters Julia, Mary, Ruth Amoss, Caroline Hitt and Sarah Jane one feather each----------
-----The residue of my property I will to be sold to pay my just debts And what money remains after my debts are paid to be equally divided amongst my Daughters Julia, Ruth Amoss, Caroline Hilt and Sarah Jane----------
-----I nominate and appoint my loving wife Ruth and Son William T. Executors of this my last will and testament.----------
-----In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and Seal and publish and declare this to be my last will and testament in presence of the witnesses named below this seventh day of August in the year of our Lord eighteen Hundred and fifty-two.

Signed sealed declared and Published
by the said William Amoss, Sen as and for his
last will and testament in presence of us
who at his request and in his presence and in
the presence of each other have subscribed
our names as witnesses herein

William his)) mark Amoss Seal

Jno. Wilson (of A)
Andrew Turner
William Pennington

Harford County Sct.

The 31st Day of August 1852 Then came William T. Amos who produced this will and made Oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that he received the same from Ruth Amos the widow of Dec.d who had it for safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament of William Amos Sen.r of Wm late of Harford County deceased that hath come to his hands or possession and that he doth not know of any other

Certified by C. W. Billingslea RWHC

Harford County Sct.

The 31st Day of August 1852. Then came John Wilson (of A) and Andrew Turner two of the Subscribing witnesses to the within and aforegoing last will and Testament of William Amos late of Harford County deceased and made Oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did see the Testator herein named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they together with William Runington severally subscribed their names as witnesses hereto at the request and in the presence of the Testator and in the presence of each other and the said John Wilson (of A) made Oath as above that the interliniations were made in the within will before the signing and Executing thereof by the Testator.

Certified by C.W. Billingslea RWHC

The will of Ruth Amos, widow of William, was written October 23, 1861 and was filed November 16, 1861. It is recorded in the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that copy (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. CWB 7, Fol. 268-269).

Ruth Amos

I Ruth Amos of Harford County Maryland being of Sound disposing mind memory and understanding do think proper to make this my last Will and Testament

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Caroline Hildt one Negro Girl named Susan

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Sarah Jane Rigdon one Table

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Julia Twenty five Dollars to be paid in five Years and my Bed and Bedding

Item I give and bequeath to my Grand Daughter Sarah Jane Renshaw Twenty five Dollars to be paid in five Years

Item I give and bequeath to my son William T. a note of hand I hold against him my Clock and my Negro Woman Harriet for the Term of Four Years, then to revert to my daughter Ruth Amos. If said Harriet should have any children it is my will and desire for it to go to Ruth Ann Amos daughter of William T. Amos provided it is the first living Child.

Item I Will and bequeath to my Daughter Mary my Two Negroes Ben and Fanny and chest of drawers by her paying the aforesaid money legacies to Julia and my granddaughter S.J. Renshaw.

and lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my Son William T. and my Daughter Mary to be Executors of this my last Will and Testament revoking and Annulling all former Wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and none Other to be be my last Will and Testament.

In testamony whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and affixed my seal this 23rd day of October in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and Sixty-one.

Seal

Signed Sealed Published and declared by Ruth Amos the Above named Testator as and for her last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at her request and in her presence and in the presence of Each Other have Subscribed our names as Witnesses thereto.

Harford County Sct.

The 16th day of November 1861 then came Nicholas H. Nelson who produced this Instrument of writing and made Oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God that at the request and by the directions of Ruth Amos late of Harford County Deceased he prepared the aforegoing of writing purporting to be her last Will and Testament: than when he presented it to her for Signing found her in a dieing Condition.

Certified by B.H. Hanson RWHCo.

James Amos, son of James and Hannah (Clerke), was born January 8, 1747 in Baltimore Co., Md. (Register of St. John's p.153, 119-R) and died in February 1811 in Harford Co. On June 6, 1773 in Baltimore Co. he married Catherine Risteau. She was born May 5, 1750, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth (Raven) Risteau. James wrote his will February 15, 1811 and it was probated March 7, 1811.

Children:

i. Isaac Risteau, b. 1774 d. Sept. 1821; m. Catherine Worthington.
ii. James Worthington, b. 1776 d. 1842; m. Sarah C. Amos.
iii. David b. Sept. 22, 1779 d. Sept. 28, 1779; bur. at Cowpers, the Howard estate. "David Amos son of James and Catherine Amos".
iv. Abraham Risteau, b. Dec. 12, 1781, d. Aug. 1846; m. Elizabeth Rigdon.
v. John Talbott b. 1782 d. June 1862; m. Elizabeth Jarrett.
vi. Elizabeth b. 1783 d. Aug. 5, 1827; unm.
vii. Hannah b. 1786 d. 1827; unm.
viii. Catherine "Kitty" b. 1788; m. Aquilla Hall
ix. Sarah "Sally" b. 1790 d. Dec. 19, 1865; bur. Christ Episcopal, Rock Springs. unm.
x. George R. b. 1793; m. Ann don Von Zollencoker. No chn.
xi. William b. 1795 d. bef. 1827, prob. unm. No chn.

Harford Co. Wills. Liber AJ#C, Fol. 237-241.

James Amos

In the Name of God Amen I James Amos, of Ja^{s}, of Harford County in the State of Maryland being in a low State of health but of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and knowing the certainty of death but the uncertainty of the time thereof and for the better Setling of my Temporal Concernsdo make Constitute and appoint this my last will and Testament in manner and form following. Viz.....

Imprimis after my Just debts and funeral Expences are paid (in the manner hereafter prescribed, by my Executors I dispose of all the rest and residue of my Estate as follows.

Item I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Catherine Amos the farm whereon I now live (with the crop in the ground) with all its advantages during her natural life and also the land I purchased of Lemuel Howard on the North East side of Winters Run during the same term and all those tracts and parcels of land adjoining my home farm which I purchased of Abraham Jarrett and Bennett Jarrett for the term of ten years after my decease and all my personal Estate of every sort or discription, Except the devises and bequests hereinafter made to my children, she paying all my Just debts and funeral Expences I also bequeath unto my said beloved wife Catharine part of a tract of land called long Island whereon is my limekilns containing fifteen acres and also one hundred acres of land lying near Thomas Mileses both in Baltimore County for the term of two years from my decease.....

Item I give and bequeath unto my son Isaac Amos a Tract of land lying in Baltimore County called mount James, to him his heirs and assigns for ever Subject to the following Incumbrances that is my beloved wife Catharine is to have the wood already Cut Supposed to be about forty Cords as also the previleage of cutting and takeing off said land as much wood as will burn three kilns of lime.....

Item I give and bequeath unto my son James Amos all my land lying on Binams Run now in his possession to him his heirs and assigns for ever Subject to the following Incumbrances his paying a bond and a small note which I gave to James Webster of Baltimore County for upwards of one hundred pounds with Interest and also his paying to each of my daughters Elizabeth, Hanna Ketty and Sally fifty pounds Current money with Interest on the same in four years after my decease.....

Item I give and bequeath unto John Amos all the land now in his possession near the Babtist Meeting house agreeable$_{m}$ to the lines already Established between him and his Brother Abr^{m} to him and his heirs and assigns for ever.....

Item I give and devise unto my son Abraham Amos all my lands now in his possession near the Baptist meeting house Agreeable to the lines already Established between him and his Brother John to him his heirs and Assigns for ever

Item I give and bequeath unto my son George Amos all those tracts and parts of tracts of land which I purchased of Abraham Jarrett and Bennett Jarrett after the term of ten years or the death of his mother unless she should think proper to Give up the possession of said land to my said son George at an earlier period to him his heirs and assigns for ever Except a few acres thereof to be laid off to my home farm whereon I now live in the following manner for meadow Ground: Beginning for the part to be laid off on the branch where Mordecai Amoss had set up a Still and to run parallel with said Branch as high on the Bank as the water out of said Branch will levil untill it comes opposite to the lower Corner of my field on the left hand going from my house to Watters Mill where it is again to Intersect the said Branch but my said son George is to have the use of a spring which will be on the land so laid off.....

Item, I give and bequeath unto my son William Amos all my lands where I now live including the piece or parcel of land to be laid of out of that land Purchased of Abraham and Bennett Jarrett as described in my bequest to my son George as also all that piece or parcel of land I purchased of Lemuel Howard lying on the north East side of Winters Run all those lands I give unto my said son William after the death of his mother to him his heirs and assigns for ever.....

Item I give and bequeath unto my four daughters Elizabeth Hannah Ketty & Sally them or the survivors of them their heirs and assigns all those tracts or parts of tracts of land one called Long Island Containing fifteen acres the other being one hundred acres of Land lying near Thomas Miles both in Baltimore County they to take possession of the same in two years after my decease or the death of their mother Catharine Amos to whom it is bequeathed for that time. Whereas I have herein given to my beloved wife all my personal Estate she paying all my Just debts and funeral Expences It is my will and desire that my son George shall have my negro man Solomon the blacksmith and a negro Girl of such discription as my dear wife Catherine shall think proper and my son William to have a Negro Boy and negro Girl such as his mother shall choose the said negroes to be paid Over to my said sons George and William at the discretion of my said Beloved wife Catharine and in case that my said sons George and William either or both shall not at the death of their mother have received a part or the whole of the Negroes herein bequeathed that then William shall have out of the stock of negroes bequeathed to my wife a negro boy not less than sixteen and a negro Girl not less than twelve and George shall have a negro Girl not less than twelve years old or either as the deficiency of negroes by them to be received May be and it is further my will and desire that my said sons George and William shall after the death of their mother have my two stills and Cider boiler and it further is my will and desire that after the death of my dear beloved wife Catherine that my four daughters Elizabeth Hannah Hetty and Sally or the survivors their heirs and assigns shall have in Equal proportions all my personal Estate after payment of the legacies

and my Just debts as herein bequeathed and Lemited and it is my particular request that should either of my daughters mary in the life time of their Mother that in that event my dear wife Catherine will be as liberal in advanceing them such portion of the personal Estate as in her power having the property appraised and a fair account kept of such advancement being a part of their Estate.....

I hereby order and direct that my Executors herein named shall dispose of for Cash as soon as Conveniently in their power for the payment of my debts the following property one negro woman Charlotte one negro Girl Milley Harriet and child and one negro Girl Margaret and also all my stock of brandy and cider that shall not be wanting for the use of the family whereas there is a considerable balance and to Abraham and Bennet Jarrett for the land I purchased of them and it not being my Intention to saddle my personal Estate with the said debts It is my will and I hereby declare that the debts due to the said Abraham and Bennet Jarrett shall be paid out of the products of the land so purchased of them and the farm I now live on having devised them to my dear wife Catharine for that purpose but in the Event of my dear wife dying before that debt is paid I declare the balance what ever it may be at that time to attach and be a lien on the land purchased by which the debt was created and which I have bequeathed to my son George (with a small Excention) and should my dear wife die before my son William arrives to the age of twenty one and any balance of that debt shall still remain my son George shall have the use and Occupation of my home farm bequeathed to my son William untill he my said William shall arive to the age of twenty one to assist him in paying the debt due to the said Abraham and Bennet Jarrett. And whereas I have this day Executed a Deed of Gift to my son Isaac Amos for the following negroes, to wit, Leah William of Eliza--which negroes are in his possession my said son Isaac is to return into my Estate the following negroes which he also hath in possession, to Wit, Jim Milley Lucy Soloman Charlotte Sam and Lilah and clear of any charge for keeping the same and in case my said son Isaac should refuse to deliver up to my Executors or my dear wife the last mentioned negroes I hereby declare the deed of Gift this day Executed to be null and Void and the negroes therein named to return into my Estate and be Subject to the devises made of my personal Estate and whereas I have this day executed a deed of Gift to my son James Amos for the following negroes to wit, Santee Bet and Fan which negroes are in his possession my said son James he is to return into my Estate the following negroes which he also hath in his possession, to Wit, Well Jim Harry Jonas Nance and Bill clear of any charge for keeping the same and in case my said son James should refuse to deliver up to my Executors or my dear wife the last mentioned negroes I hereby declare the deed of Gift this day Executed to be null and Void and the negroes therein named to return into my Estate and to be subject to the devises made of my personal Estate

And Lastly I do hereby Constitute and appoint my sons Isaac and James the Executors of this my last will and Testament and upon this Express Condition that the said Isaac and James shall Execute the trust reposed in them without claiming any commission having given them a larger proportion of my Estate than the rest of my children that is considering the land my son Isaac holds which came by his mother with what I have bequeathed him but my said Executors are to retain and be allowed for all personal Expences and costs in the settlement of my Estate and should my said Executors or Either of them Refuse to excent the Executorship and take upon themselves the burthen of Setling my Estate and some other of my children or any other person should administer on my Estate whereby my Estate shall be Sadled with Commissions It is my will and I hereby declare that whatever sum shall be allowed by the Orphans Court of Harford County for Commissions and taken out of my Estate my said sons Isaac and James shall be responsible and bound to pay unto my four daughters within named the survivors of them or their heirs and assigns and it shall be a lein on the property I have bequeathed them and they shall be liable to be proceeded against by my said daughters Jointly or severally for their respective portions of the same hereby revoking and annulling all former will or wills by me made ratifying and Confirming this and none Other to be my last will and Testament In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this fifteenth day of February Eighteen hundred and Eleven.....

The following Interleniations made before signing in the second line of the second page the words (my son) in the fourteenth line of same page the word (his) in the twenty sixth line of the third page the words (is my) in the twenty seventh line of the fourth page the words (my son William) in the thirty fourth line of same page the words (Clear of any Charges for keeping the same) and in the nineteenth line of the fifth page the word (his).....

Signed sealed published and declared by the Testator as and for his last will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence signed our names as Witnesses thereto

James Amos seal

William Amos Jun^{r}

Jonas waters

John Harlan

Abr^{m} Jarrett

Whereas I have this day Executed my last will and Testament as herein contained and being desirous of making some alterations in the same do make the said alterations by way of Codicil which it is my will that it shall have all the force and efficacy as if contained in the foregoing will and be taken as part of the same.....
Whereas I have bequeathed to my four daughters Elizabeth Hannah hetty & Sally a tract or part of a tract of land lying in Baltimore County called long Island whereon are my lime kilns near my son Isaac Amos^{s} After the Experation of two years it is my further will and desire that my said son Isaac shall have what lime stone

he may want for his own use for burning of off the said land called long Island willed to my said daughters for the term of eight years after my decease and it is further my will and desire that my sons George and William shall each have a Bed and furniture to be furnished and paid over to them by my dear wife Catherine at her discretion but should my said sons George and William not receive the said Beds and furniture Respectively during their mothers life that then they are to receive them out of the residue of my personal Estate willed to my wife and lieneted over to my daughters. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this fifteenth day of February Eighteen hundred and Eleven

Signed Sealed published and declared by the Testator as his Codicil which is to be taken as part of his will in his presence and at his request we have Subscribed our names as witnesses thereto..... James Amos seal

William Amos Jun^{r}
Jonas Watters
John Harlan
Abr^{m} Jarrett

Harford County the 7th day of March 1811 then came James Amos one of the Executors in the foregoing will named and appointed who produced the same and made oath on the holy evangels of almighty God that he received the same from Abr^{m} Jarrett who had it for safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament of James Amos late of Harford County Deceased that came to his possession or knowledge.....

Certified by Abr^{m} Jarrett RWHC^{y}

Harford County This the 7th day of March 1811 then came William Amos Jun^{r} and John Harlan two of the subscribing witnesses to the within last will and Testament of James Amos late of Harford County Deceased and being two of the people called quakers did Solemnly sincerely and truly affirm and declare that they did see the Testator herein named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their Apprehensions of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of Jonas Waters and Abraham Jarrett the other two subscribing Witnesses who subscribed their names as witnesses at the same time in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of them the said William Amos and John Harlan and in the presence of each other.....

Certified by Abr^{m} Jarrett RWHC^{y}

Harford County This the 7th day of march 1811 then came William Amos Junr and John Harlan two of the subscribing Witnesses to the within Codicil to the will of James Amos late of Harford County Deceased and being two of the people Called quakers did solemnly sincerely and truly declare and affirm that they did see the Testator herein named sign and seal this Codicil that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be a part of his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this Codicil in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of Jonas Waters and Abraham Jarrett who subscribed their names as Witnesses at the same time in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other.....

Certified by Abrm Jarrett RWHCy

Isaac Rickeau Ames son of James Jr + Catherine Rickeau, b. ca 1774 d. Sept. 1821 Balt Co. m. Oct 8, 1805 Catharine Worthington, dau. of Wm + Sarah (Rickeau) Worthington? Balt Co (Balt. Co. Land Office, Chancery 157 fol 231). Chn:

* Catherine Ann m. John Plaskett
* Sarah Eliza m. Daniel Raymond
Margaret Hannah m. John T. Myers
Wm Worthington d. 1844 Balt Co.; m. Susan R____
James Worthington b ca 1776 d 1842 (Balt Co will)
John Thomas

Chn of Daniel and Sarah Eliza (Ames) Raymond
Daniel Fitch? Raymond
Frances Elizabeth Raymond b. 1826. (1850: 14 living with uncle George R Ames 45, aunt Sarah Ames 50)
above mentioned in Wm. W. Ames' will.

Wm Worthington Ames d. May 1844 Balt Co. His will prob. May 29, 1844 names son Isaac Rickeau Ames, grandfather Wm Worthington, uncle James deceased, Daniel + Frances Raymond, Skelton, Wm, + Edw Price. Exec: Thos Rickeau, friend and relation.
Son: Isaac Rickeau Ames d. 1921 Balt Co. (will 21-439) Fd not here

James Worthington Ames b. 1776? d. 1842 Balt Co. His will probated March 19, 1842 (Fd not here) names wife Sarah C (Ames?), chn:
James Edward
Harriet
Catherine
Sarah Worthington

(N.W.: You have a James Worthington Ames m. Mary Ames Dec 4, 1799 Harf. Co.)

The will of Isaac Risteau Amos was written August 13, 1821 and was probated September 22, 1821. It is on file at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that film. (Baltimore Co. Md. Wills. Lib.11, Fol. 292-293):

Isaac R. Amos' last Will and Testament } In The name of God. Amen: I Isaac Amos of Baltimore County being in a very low state of health & knowing the certainty of death and uncertainty of this mortal life though now of perfect mind memory & understand Do make and proclaim this my last Will and Testament. towit:

First. I give & bequeath unto my Wife Catharine, the whole of my Estate both Real & Personal until my son William Amos arrives at the age of maturity. I Then Will and direct that the whole of my Tract of Land called Vulcano shall be given to my son Son William his heirs and assigns forever, except fifty acres to be taken off the East end of the said Tract by a line drawn North & South, which fifty Acres I give & bequeath unto my three Daughters Catharine Ann-- Sarah Eliza & Margaret Hannah Amos, their heirs and assigns forever. I also give and bequeath unto my three Daughters aforesaid my small Tract of land called Mount James containing thirty-two Acres more or less, to them their heirs & assigns forever, except the wood and timber which is now cut & down on the said Land.

Second. I give and bequeath unto my two Sons James Amos & John Thomas Amos my dwelling Plantation, being composed of part of three tracts. To wit: Venture not, Gays fellowship & Gays good fellowship containing one hundred Acres more or less to them their heirs & assigns forever & should either of my two Sons James or John Thomas die, I will & direct that the surviving one shall inherit the whole, unless the deceased one should leave lawfully begotten issue & in case of such the issue is to inherit the Father's part. Third I Will & direct that after my Wife Catherine shall have received her third part of my Personal Estate that the other two thirds shall be equally divided between my Sons William, James & John Thomas Amos & paid to them as they respectively arrive at the age of twenty one years and in as much as the whole of my Property is to remain in the hands of my loving Wife Catharine for several years, it is my sincere wish and desire that She should if possible pay off all my debts, being by estimation Seventeen or Eighteen hundred Dollars & should She not be able to pay the same, I Will & direct that the Estate of my three Sons aforesaid be held responsible & bound to pay the same & should any ambiguity appear on the face of this Will or any dispute arise in the construction of any part of it, I will and direct that the true intent & meaning thereof shall be adjudged & determined by three or more discreat & respectable Neighbours & their decision final between the parties.

Finally I hereby constitute and appoint my loving Wife Catharine Amos Executrix & my worthy friend & Brother-in-law Abraham Worthington Executor of this my last Will & Testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this thirteenth day of August in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred & twenty-one.

Isaac R. Amoss seal

Signed, Sealed & acknowledged in the presence of us, Thomas Hillen, Abraham Hilton, William Grimes.

Baltimore County, Sct. On the 22d day of September 1821, came Abraham Hilton and William Grimes, and on the 25th day of the same Month in the year aforesaid came Thomas Hillen the three subscribing evidences to the aforegoing last will and Testament of Isaac R. Amoss late of Baltimore County deceased and made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that they did see the Testator sign and Seal this Will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their apprehensions of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they subscribed their names as Witnesses to this Will in his presence, at his request, and in the presence of each other. Sworn in open Court.
Test: Wm Buchanan. Regr

Abraham Ristean Amos, son of James Jr + Catherine (Ristean)
b. Dec 12, 1781 d. Aug 1846 will
m. 1821 Elizabeth Rigdon, dau of Capt. Rigdon (1742-1820), b. 1785 (1850:66)
Chn:

1. Ann Catherine b. ca 1823 (1850:27)
2. James A. b. 1824 (1850:26, 1870:46, 1880:55), d. 1882 will
   m. Eliza King b. ca 1825 (1850:25, 1870:45, 1880:54) Chn:
   i. James b. ca 1847 (1850:2, 1870:22, 1880:33);
      m. Mary C ___ (1880:27) Not in father's will.
   ii. Mary Elizabeth b. ca 1852 (1870:19, 1880:27)
      m. after 1880 Lem McCracken Ristean. Chn.
      2 sons drowned.
      Mary E. W. Ristean (88 in 1976) lives near Jarrettsville. First woman member of House of Delegates. Former State Senator
   iii. Walter H. b. ca 1858 (1870:12)
   iv. Ida M. (in census) (in father's will) b. ca 1862 (1870:8, 1880:18)
      m. James B. Luckey
      Harland Watters Luckey m. Frances Anderson, Mich.
   v. Charles W. b. ca 1864 (1870:5, 1880:16)
      m. ___ Jarrett, Chn:
      Lillian m. Thos Brown
      Jarrett, dentist
      mother and chn:
      Jarrett Amos
      Dorthy Amos m. ___ Keyes
3. Abraham P b. ca 1826 (1850:24)

Aside from wills + censuses, information from Evelyn Best, White Hall, Md.
Can't figure this out: 1880 census, Harford Co. Md. Jarrettsville Precinct, 4th Dist. p. 12: James Amos 33
Mary C 27
James V. Amos 38 laborer
Mary Ann 34
Thos. H 10
Sarah C 4

(But this also can't be Abe Ristean Amos!) Abraham Amos 84 father born Md laborer

Yorkville SC
1850 census Dist 2
#742 Abraham R Quinn 24
Elizabeth 66
Quinn 27
Elizabeth 11 might be daughter
Jane Jarrett & John Tillett

Abraham Amoss, son of James and Catherine (Risteau), wrote his will August 1, 1846 and it was proved August 13, 1846. It is recorded in the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that film. (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. TSB#6. Fol. 111):

ABRAHAM AMOSS

In the Name of God Amen I Abraham Amoss of Harford County and State of Maryland being Sick in body but of Sound and disposing mind memory and understanding do hereby make this my last will and Testament in manner and form following To Wit-- Firstly I Will and bequeath to my Son James A the Farm he now lives on being the the Farm formely belonging to my Brother James Amos also one Negro boy named Henry
2dly I Will and bequeath to my Son Abraham R Amos the Farm on which I now live also one Negro boy named George and all the rest and Residue of my peronal Estate except what is hereafter devised--
3dly I Will and bequeath to my Daughter Ann Catherine one Negro Girl named Fanny also one Horse called Virghton also one bay colt now on the Farm at my Son James also one half of all my Household Furniture and my Will and desire is that my Son Abraham pay my daughter Ann Catherine Four Thousand dollars and I make it a charge on the Land above devised to him--
4thly My Will and desire is that my Sons James and Abraham pay all my debts out of the property devised them my Son James paying five hundred dollars more of the amount of Said debts than my Son Abraham--
5thly My Will and desire is that my Son Abraham Support my Wife, and that She has any Room in the House She may desire-- And lastly I hereby constitute and appoint my two Sons James and Abraham my Sole Executors to this my last Will and Testament--

I hereby declare this to be my last Will and Testament In Testimony hereof I hereby affix my name and Seal this first day of August in the Year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and forty six--

Signed Sealed published and declared by the Testator as his last Will and Testament and in his presence and at his request and in the presence of each other we have Signed our names as witnesses to the Same

Abram. Amoss seal

Thos C Risteau
John W Rutledge
D. S. Gettings

Harford County Sct The 13th day of August 1846 Then came Thomas C Risteau who produced this Instrument of Writing and made Oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God, that he did receive the Same from the Testator for Safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament of Abraham Amoss late of Harford County Deceased that hath come to his hand or possession and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by C W Billingslea RWHCV

Harford County Sct The 13th day of August 1846 then came Thomas C Risteau and John W Rutledge two of the Subscribing Witnesses to the within and aforegoing last Will and Testament of Abraham Amoss late of Harford County Deceased and Severally made Oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did See the Testator therein named Sign and Seal this Will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the Same to be his last Will and Testament and that he was at the time of his So doing to the best of their apprehensions of Sound and disposing Mind Memory and understanding and that they togeather with D S Gettings the other Subscribing Witness Severally Subscribed their names as Witnesses thereto at the request and in the presence of the Testator and in the presence of Each Other--

Certified by CW Billingslea RWHCV

Children:

i. James A.
ii. Abraham R.
iii. Ann Catherine

The will of James A. Amos was written March 14, 1876 and was filed February 20, 1882. It is recorded at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that copy (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. WSR 9, Fol. 346-347).

James A. Amos

In the Name of God Amen I James A. Amos of Harford County in the State of Maryland being sick and weak in body, but of Sound and disposing mind memory and understanding considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof and being desirous to Settle my worldly appraise thereby to be the better prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to call me hence - do thereof make this my last will & testament in manner & form following that is to Say

First and principally I commend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God & my body to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executrix, herein after named and after my debts and Funeral Expenses paid I devise & bequeath as Follows.

Item 1st I give and bequeath to my Dear Wife Eliza K. Amos all my real & personal Estate cituate in Harford County to have & to hold for her use & benefit during her natural life and then to decend to my four children hereinafter named, my daughter Mary E. Amos, my Son Walter H. Amos, to my Daughter Ida Amos, Son Charles W. Amos

Item 2d and its my will & request that my wife Eliza K. Amos shall have full power to will all the real & Personal Estate I bequest to her during her natural life to the four children hereinbefore mentioned & to also as in her Judgment may seem best to Each one named and to proportion the amount to each in her descretion and in case of the death of one or more of my children names without Lawful Issue then none but the survivors hereinfore named shall be heirs and If my wife should died without a Will then Mary E. Amos, Walter H. Amos, Ida K. Amos, and Charles W. Amos shall divide all the real & personal Estate Given to my dear wife Eliza K. Amos in my last Will shall be divided between the four of my children heretofore named share and share alive to them their heirs and assigns in fee.

Item 3d and as I have already provided for my son James Amos in Land and money so I leave him Nothing in this my last Will

And Lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my Dear wife Eliza K. Amos to be sole Executrix of this my last Will and Testament revoking and annulling all former wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last Will and testament

In Testimony, whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this fourteenth day of March A D 1876

James A. Amos seal

Signed sealed published and declared by James A. Amos the above named testator as and for his last will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request in his presence and in the presence of Each other have Subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Wm. E. Whiteford, John R. Rutledge, H. Clay Whiteford
J.D. Alderson

Harford County Sct.
on the 20th day of February 1882 then came Eliza K. Amos and made oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God that she doth not Know of any will or codicil of James A. Amos late of Said county deceased other that the above instrument of Writing and that she received the same from the Testator for safe Keeping

Sworn to in Open Court Test Wm S Richardson RWHCo

Harford County Sct
on the 20th day of February 1882. Then came William E. Whiteford & on the 25 Febry 1882 came John R Rutledge & John D Alderson subscribing witnesses to the aforegoing last Will and Testament of James A. Amos late of said County deceased and made oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God, That they did see the Testator sign and seal this Will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament, that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they together with H.C. Whiteford subscribed their names as witnesses to the Will in his presence and at his request and in the presence of Each Other.

Sworn to in open court Test Wm S Richardson RWHCo

John Talbott Amos, son of James Jr + Catherine (Redcay), b. 1782 d. June 1862 will; m. Feb. 20, 1804 Elizabeth Jarrett, dau of James & w.z Elizabeth (Bailey) Jarrett, She died before he did. Chn:

1. Catherine E. b. ca 1810 (1870:60), m. April 6, 1837 in Bert. Co. Alexander J. Walters, (b. ca 1806) Wid. (1850:64)
   - John Walters b. ca 1842 (1870:28)
   - James Walters b. ca 1845 (1870:25)
2. Martha A. b. ca 1810 (1870:60) m. Jno. Chalk b ca 1810 (1870:6)
   - alice chalk (1870:20)
   - Laura Chalk (1870:12)
   - other kids?
3. Jesse Jarrett

The following "strays" may have been children of Jesse Jarrett Amos:

- John T. b. ca 1834 (1850:16) } with fam. of Jesse Pocock in 1850
- Martha b ca 1842 (1858:8) }
- Elizabeth b ca 1839 (1850:11) with uncle Abe P and grandma Elizabeth Jarrett Amos in 1850

The will of John Talbott Amos was written September 17, 1858 with a codicil dated April 4, 1859 and was probated June 23, 1862. It is on file at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that film. This print is quite dim and the original should be consulted for more details.

(Harford Co. Wills. Lib. CWB#7, Fol. 282-284):

John T. Amoss

In the Name of God Amen. I John T. Amoss of Harford County in the State of Maryland being in good health and of Sound disposing mind, memory and understanding, Knowing the certainty of Death and the uncertainty of the time thereof and being desirous to Settle my worldly affairs, in order that I may be the better prepared to leave this World when it shall please God to take me from it do therefore make publish and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following that is to Say First and principally I commit my Soul into the hands of Almighty God and my body to the earth to be decently interred at the discretion of my Executor hereinafter named and after my debts and funeral Expenses are paid I bequeath and devise as follows.
Secondly It is my will and desire that all my property (excepting my Negroes) both Real and Personal be sold by my Executor hereinafter named and the funds arising from Such Sale shall be disposed of by my Executor as hereinafter directed.
Thirdly It is my Will that my Negro Charles who is now ten Years of age be free at the Expiration of twenty five years from this date, that Fernandis who is Eight Years of age be free at the Expiration of twenty Seven Years from this date, that Duo who is Six Years of age be free at the Expiration of twenty-Nine Years from this date, and that Lucy Ann who is four Years of age be free at twenty Six Years from this date and it is my Will that from the time of my death until the above named Negroes whall each attain the age of time they are to be free, that my Executor Shall hire them out and dispose or pay over the receipt of the hire as hereinafter directed.
Fourth It is my Will that in case I should dispose of my Negroes and Real Estate prior to my death, that the funds which I have on hand at the time of my death arising from such Sale or Sales and that all Sum or Sums of money due me for or on account thereof or on any other account or transaction whatsoever shall be collected by my Executor and after Settlement of my Estate my Executor shall pay the balance remaining in hand to Alexander Y Walters who shall hold the same in trust for the persons hereinafter Specified.
Fifthly It is my Will that all funds derived as mentioned in the preceeding clauses be paid to A Y Walters and that the hire of the Negroes shall be annually paid by my Executor in trust for the following purposes (he the said Alexander Y first giving Bond and Security for the faithfull performance of the said Trusteeship, that he the Same Alexander Y Walters shall invest the same trust fund or Mortgage on or at Six per Cent Stock of the State of Maryland or United States Stock, one third of

the money arising from Said investment, and one third of the hire of the Negroes shall be annually paid to Catherine Watters wife of the said Alexander Y. So long as she shall live, and after her death then the same one third of the Interest and hire Shall be annually paid or expended by Said Alexander Y for the use and benefit of Such of the Child or children as may be living at the time of Said Catherine's death, and when the Younger child or children as aforesaid shall arrive at the age of Twenty one Years then the Said one third part of the whole Investments shall be paid to such heirs or children as may be living at that time, and in trust that one other third part of the Interest of the Said Sum invested and one third part of the hire of the negroes shall be annually paid to the said Alexander Y. Walters, trustee to Jesse Jarrett Amoss, during his life for the use benefit and support of such child or children of such the said Jessica J. Amoss as may be living at the time of my death to be expended at discretion by the Said Jesse J. Amoss as he may deem most proper and Expedient for the said children and benefit and at the death of the said Jesse Jarrett Amoss then the said Alexander Y Walters trustee to expend the Said interest and hire for the use and benefit of Such of the said J. Amoss child or children as may be living at the time of Said Jesse J's death, it being my intention that each of the said Jesse J's children shall receive his or her pro rata share of said Interest and hire, annually unil the Youngest child shall reach the age of twenty one, when the Said one third part of the whole of said Investment and the one third part of the hire of the negroes shall be equally divided amongest the said child or children of the said Jesse J. Amoss share and share alike. And for the remaining third part of Said Investments, in trust that one other third part of the Interest and one third part of the hire of the Negroes shall be annually paid by said Alexander Y. Walters trustee of Martha A Chalk wife of George Chalk to be paid to the said Martha A. and to no other person or if
as long as she may live, and after the death of the Said Martha A the said Trustee is to expend one third of the Interest and hire aforesaid for the use and benefit of said child or children of the said Martha A. Chalk as may be living at the time of her death until the Youngest child of the Said Martha A shall attain the age of twenty one Years and then the said one third part of this whole Investment and hire of the negroes is to be equally divided among such child or children of the Said Martha A as may be living, but should the said Martha A. Chalk die without leaving a child or children living at the time of her death, or should all her children die before the Youngest child attain the age of Twenty-one Years, then the Said child or children's share of the and is to be divided Equally between the said Catherine Walters and Jesse J. Amoss and their children per capita subject to the very same trusts and to be disposed of or paid by the said Trustee in the same way and manner as the one third part hereinbefore divised and bequeathed to each the said Catherine and Jesse J and their children.

Sixthly It is my will that in case the said Alexander Y. Walters should die or refuse to accept the Trusteeship heretofore defined by the 4th and 5th Sections of this Will that then and in that case the Orphans Court for Harford County shall appoint some one to act in his place and perform the duties of the Said Trusteeship as is heretofore imposed, and the same Orphan's Court shall at all times, when the said Trusteeship shall become vacant, fill Such vacancy.

Seventhly and lastly I hereby constitute and appoint Archer H. Jarrett Executor of this my last Will and Testament and I do hereby revoke annul and declare all Other and former Wills Null and Void and I hereby ratify this and none other as and for my last Will and Testament

In witness whereof I have herewith set my hand and affixed my seal this Seventeenth day of September in the Year One Thousand Eight hundred and fifty-Eight.

John T. Amoss seal

Signed Sealed published and declared by John T. Amoss the Testator as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence and the presence of each other have Inscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

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Stevenson Archer
John Cox
B.P. Moore Jr.

Codicil to the Will of John T Amoss Whereas in the fifth clause of my Will dated the Seventeenth day of September Eighteen hundred and fifty Eight, I bequeathed unto my Son in Law Alexander Y Walters, as trustee one third part of my Estate to be invested as in said Will directed as follows "and the Interest of the said one third part to be annually paid by the Said Alexander Y Walters to Jess J Amoss during his life for the use benefit and support of such Child or Children of the Said Jesse J. Amoss as may be living at the time of my death to be expended by the Said Jesse J. Amoss as he may deem most proper and Expedient for the Said Childrens use and benefit, and at the death of the same Jesse J Amoss then the said Alexander Y Walters trustee is to Expend the said interest and hire for the use and benefit of Such of the said Jesse J. Amoss Child or Children at the time of his the said Jesse Js death it bring my intention that Each of the Said Jesse Js children shall receive his or her pro rated shair of the said interest and hire annually until the Youngest Child shall Arrive at the age of twenty one, when the said one third part of the hire of the Negroes shall be Equally divided between amongst the Said Child or Children of the Said Jesse J Amoss shair and shair alike"

Now, therefore for reasons which have occurred since the making of my Said Will I do in this my Codicil annull revoke and declare null and void and of no Effect whatever the above recited clause in my said Will and I do revoke and declare null and void all bequests in Said Will to the Said Alexander Y Walters as Trustee for the Said Jesse J Amoss or to him in trust for his

the Said Jesse J Amoss children.
And I bequeath in lieu thereof all Such Interest or Sums of money as would have passed under my Will to the aid and benefit of Said Jesse J Amoss and his children & Said Alexander Y Walters in trust for the use and benefit of my Two Daughters Catherine Walters wife of Said Alexander Y Walters and Martha A Chalk wife of George Chalk, it being my Will that the sum or shair of my Estate so bequeathed shall be subject to the same instructions and limitations as the Other bequests to my Said Daughters in the same fifth clause of my will and in no other way.
I also declare that it is my desire and Will that Said Alexander Y Walters trustee shall pay to the Said Jesse J Amoss and to no other person for the use and support of his children the Sum of one Hundred and fifty dollars annually so long as the Said Jesse J Amoss shall live and no longer; this sum is to be deducted out of the Interest arising from my Estate and after payment of the balance of Interest is to be paid as hereinbefore in my Will and Codicil directed
In witness whereof I have this fourth day of April in the Year Eighteen hundred and fifty-nine set my hand and Seal.

John T Amoss seal

Signed Sealed published and declared by John T Amoss the above named Testator as and for a Codicil to his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request in his presence and in the presence of Each Other have Subscribed Our names as witnesses thereto ...

William Young
Stevenson Archer
B.P. Moore Jr

Harford County Sct
the 23rd day of June 1862 then came Archer H Jerrett who produced this Instrument of Writing and made Oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God that he received the Same from the hands of the Testator for Safe Keeping and that it is the true and whole last Will and Testament and Codicil of John T Amoss late of Harford County deceased that had come to his hands or possession and that he doth not know of any other

Certified by B H Hanson RWHCy

Harford County Sct
the 25th day of June 1862 then came Stevenson Archer one of the Subscribing witnesses to the last Will and Testament of John T Amoss late of Harford County deceased and made Oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God and at the Same time came Benjamin P Moore Jr one other of the Subscribing witnessesand did Solemnly Sincerely and truly declare and affirm that they did see the testator herein named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the Same to be his last Will and Testament that at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehension, he was of Sound disposing mind memory and understand and that they together with John Cox

Signed their names as witnesses thereto at the request and in the presence of the Testator

Certified by B H Hanson RLHCy

Harford County Sct.

the 25th day of June 1862 then came Stevenson Archer one of the Subscribing witnesses to the Codicil to the last will and Testament of John T Amoss late of Harford County Deceased and made Oath on the Holy Evangily of Almighty God and at the Same time came Benjamin F. Moore Jr one other of the Subscribing witnesses and did Solemnly Sincerely and Truly declare and affirm that they did see the Testator herein named sign and Seal this Codicil to his last will and Testament, that they heard him publish pronounce and declare this to be a Codicil to Said last Will and Testament that at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions he was of sound disposing mind, memory and understandinn and they they together with Wm Young signed their names as Witnesses thereto at the request and in the presence of the Testator

Certified by B.H.Hanson RLHCy

Elizabeth Amoss, unmarried daughter of James and Catherine, (Putnam) directed how her will should be written on August 4, 1827 but died August 5 before reading and signing it. It was not until January 18, 1841 that it became a matter of court record. It is recorded at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of the film.
(Harford Co. Wills. Lib. TSB#1, Fol. 217-218)

ELIZABETH AMOSS

In the name of God Amen. I Elizabeth Amoss of Harford County in the state of Maryland being of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following that is to say I give and bequeath unto my sisters Hannah Amoss, Sarah Amoss and Catherine Hall their heirs and assigns forever as tenants in common all my estate rights title and Interest of in and to two tracts or parcels of Land the one called Grays Inspection and the other Long Island or by whatsoever names the same may be called Lying and being in Baltimore County and containing together one hundred and twenty two Acres more or less. Whereas I hold a mortgage against the Lands of my brother William Amoss, all my Interest in which I will and bequeath to the said Hannah Amoss, Sarah Amoss and Catharine Hall in equal portion share and share alike.
Item. I give and bequeath to my brother George R Amoss his heirs and assigns one negro boy named Albert.
Item. I give and bequeath to the said Hannah Amoss and Sarah Amoss, negro Caroline, until my nephew John E Amoss shall arrive to the age of twenty one years at which time the said Caroline shall become the property of the said John his heirs and assigns.
Item. I devise and bequeath all the rest of and residue of my estate to be equally divided between the said Hannah Amoss and Sarah Amoss their heirs and assigns forever, in equal portion, share and share alike.

In the matter of }
Elizabeth Amoss' will } Orphans Court Jan. 15th 1841

Parker Forwood aged about forty years being duly sworn on the part of the Caviater deposeth and saith that on the 4th of August 1827 he was attending the said Elizabeth Amoss as physician that she was very ill of a pulmonary disease that deponent supposed she would not live two days, that George R Amoss stated to deponent that he wished him to write the will of said Elizabeth and that the deponent would come into the house he the said George would tell denonent how the said Elizabeth wished to dispose of her property--

That deponent [went] in and made minutely according to the directions of said George that after deponent had written down what George stated was the disposition of her property which the said Elizabeth wished to made by will this deponent read the same to said Elizabeth (having gone to her bed chamber for that purpose) and asked her if it was right and she answered in the affirmative but stated she had other property [which] she desired should be given to her sisters and this deponent added then a residuary clause devising all the residue to Hannah and Sarah Amoss & their heirs.

That deponent then took the minutes he heard made [with] him and in the night of the same day [wrote] the papers which he produced in the Court as the will of said Elizabeth that he wrote the said paper at his own house and the same was never shown to the said Elizabeth that said deponent intended to take the said paper to the said Elizabeth to be signed and executed by her, but that she died before this deponent saw her again that she died this deponent states on the fifth day of August 1827.

That the said paper now shown is a literal copy of the minutes so aforesaid taken and read to the said Elizabeth except the first paragraph of the [will] and except [the phrase or] by wahtsoever name the same may be called in the first devise That all the residue of said paper is an exact copy of said minutes that said minutes are lost or more probably destroyed [after] the will was written.

Parker Forwood

Hannah Amoss, unmarried daughter of James and Catherine, (Roberts) left a will which was written August 19, 1827 and was proved October 30, 1827. It is recorded at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that film. (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. SR#1, Fol. 434-435):

HANNAH AMOSS

In the name of God Amen I Hannah Amoss of Harford County State of Maryland, being of Sound disposing Mind memory and Judgement do dispose of my Estate in Manner following, that is to Say, I will and bequeath unto my Sisters, Sarah Amoss and Catharine Hall their Heirs and assigns forever, all my right, title, claim and interest in and to two tracts or parcels of Land lying and being in Baltimore County, the one called Gays Inspection and the other Long Island, or by whatsoever name the Said Lands may be called, containing together one Hundred and twenty two acres more or less..... Item. I Also Will and bequeath all my right, title claim and Interest in a Mortgage which I and my Sisters hold on the Estate of my Brother William Amoss to my Sisters, Sarah Amoss, and Catharine Hall their Heirs and assigns forever in Equal portion Share and Share alike..... Item. I Will and devise all the rest and residue of my Estate to my Brother George R. Amoss and my Sister Sarah Amoss their Heirs and assigns forever in Equal portion Share and Share alike Except the Money due me from my Brothers James Amoss and Abraham Amoss a sufficient portion of which I wish appropriated to the purchase of Tomb Stones for my deceased Sister Elizabeth Amoss and Myself the rest and residue of which I Will and bequeath to my Sister Sarah Amoss her heirs and assigns forever.....

Acknowledged Signed Sealed delivered in the presence of us who hereto attach our names to the aforegoing as the last Will and Testament of Hannah Amoss.
D. S. Gittings
Parker Forwood
19th. August 1827

Hannah X Amoss (her mark) seal

Harford County Sc. the 30th day of Oct.r 1827 then came Parker Forwood who produced this Will and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that he rec.d the same from Hannah Amoss late of Harford County deceased and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament made by her that hath come to hands or possession and that he doth not Know of any other.....

Certified by Tho.s S. Bond RWHC.y

Harford County Sc.t the 31st. day of Oct.r 1827 then came Parker Forwood one of the Subscribing witnesses to the within and foregoing last Will and Testament of Hannah Amoss late of Harford County deceased and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that he did see the Testatrix therein named Sign and Seal this will by making her mark that She was at the time of her so doing to the best of their apprehension of Sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that he Subscribed his name as a witness to this will together with D. S. Gittings in the presence and at the request of the Testatrix and in the presence of Each other.....

Certified by Thos. S. Bond RWHCy

Harford County Sc.t Feb.y 19th. 1828 then Came Doctor David S. Gittings one of the Subscribing witnesses to the within & foregoing last Will and Testament of Hannah Amoss late of Harford County dec.d and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that he did See the Testatrix herein named Sign and Seal this Will that he heard her publish pronounce and declare the Same to be her last Will and Testament and that She was at the time of her so doing to the best of his Apprehension of Sound disposing Mind Memory and understanding and that he Subscribed his name as a witness to this Will together with Parker Forwood in the presence and at the request of the Testatrix and in the presence of Each other.....

Certified by Thos. S. Bond RWHCy

Catherine Amos, dau of James Jr & Catherine (Ritaw)
b. 1788. m. Nov 5, 1822 Aquilla Hall, Chr.

1. James Lorn Hall b. Aug 9, 1823, d. Oct 24, 1862
2. Samuel Hall b. 1825

Sarah Amos, wife of Catherine Hall, buried next to nephew James W Hall in Christ Episcopal cem. Rock Springs, Md. (Notes of D. Whitbridge)

Some claim Benj. Jr. married Sarah Tyson
I find no marriage date. But think Tyson was Quaker.

Benjamin and Sarah (Bussey) Anna chn:

1. Mary b. May 24, 1771 d. Nov. 1, 1853 (D.W.'s gravestone reading)
   (Obit May 24, 1774 d. Nov. 1, 1853 from E. Bond)
   m. June 22, 1816 John Way b. March 15, 1776 d. April 2, 1852
   (D.W.'s gravestone reading of old brick East end) Chn:
   i. William L. Way b. April 21, 1807 d. July 22, 1824 1821 (D.W.)
   ii. Sarah Ann Way b. Dec 11, 1808 d. Aug. 18, 1869
   m. Aug 14, 1828 Hugh Elijah Spencer b. May 3, 1805
   d. May 12, 1881 (1870: 65) Chn:
   (1) Morgan Spencer (1870: 25)
   (2) Frank Spencer (1870: 22)
   (3) Sarah Spencer (1870: 18)
   (4) Clayton Spencer (1870: 20)
   With Hugh Spencer 65 in 1870 and his 4 chn above was Frank Alderson (1870: 11)
   iii. John Way b. Oct 2, 1811 d. Apr 2, 1852
   iv. Robert Way b. Aug. 25, 1813
   v. Hannah Way b. May 20, 1816 d. June 6, 1890
   m. Howard J. Ely b. 1809 d. July 15, 1890. Chn:
   (1) Mary Ann Ely m. ____ Patton
   (2) Sarah Frances Ely m. ____ Clark
   Lou Clark
   Marion Clark
   Hugh Clark
2. Elizabeth b. 1774 d. 1818, m. Robert Amos Jr. 1771 - 1826,
3. Ann b. Nov. 29, 1779 d. June 4, 1849; m. Feb. 16, 1804
   Abel Alderson b. Aug 11, 1775 d. May 18, 1841. Chn:
   i. John Bond Alderson b. ca 1805 d. Dec. 22, 1889 in 84th yr
   m. Ann M____ b. Aug 22, 1818 d. Jan. 15, 1899
   ii. Benjamin Amos Alderson "twin"
   iii. Sarah Ann Alderson b. Nov. 20, 1808 d. Aug 5, 1827 unm
   iv. Jane D. Alderson b. Sept 20, 1812 d. Nov 15, 1845
   m. Joshua B. Morris
   v. Elizabeth Amos Alderson
   vi. Abel Alderson b. Jan. 1, 1816 d. Apr 24, 1894; unm
   vii. Hannah Alderson b. Jan 3, 1818 d. July 25, 1825.
   viii dau m. George Elgin.

4. James Bussey Arnold b. Aug 27, 1788 (D.W. equivocal)
(Bible D.W. Love April 29 1787 in note; Ghd
April 23, 1787 ? ? ?)
d. June 3, 1844 (D.W.) will written June 3, 1844
m. Jan 4, 1808 Ann Rigdon b. Sept 2, 1783
d. Jan. 27, 1845 Will Chn:
i. Benjamin
ii. Alexander Rigdon b. 1813 (1850: 37, 1870: 56, 1880: 67)
Return 1869 m. Beulah E (Burnam?) b. Dec 15, 1811
d. March 24, 1896, Bur, Fall Rm. Mtg. (1880: 68)
In 1850 Alex & Ber R 37 with Ann Chn 31 + Wm E 21
In 1870 with Alexander 57 + Beulah 55 mar.
Willie 15 Who the their mar?
iii. Thomas b. c 1819 (under 21 in 1845)
iv. Mary b. Jan 12, 1824 d. Mar 21, 1853;
m. Benjamin Powell. Bur Byberry
v. James under 21 in 1845
vi Elizabeth not yet m. in 1845
vii Sarah Ann not yet mar in 1845
viii William E. b. 1829 under 21 in 1845

Benjamin Amos, son of James and Hannah (Clarke), was born October 3, 1748 in Baltimore Co., Md. and died January 10, 1815 in Harford Co., aged 66 years, 3 months, and 7 days. He married Sarah Bussey, daughter of Edward and Mary Bussey, as shown by Edward's will written in 1786 and probated June 1, 1787 (Balt. Co. Will Book 4, p.245). Sarah was born in 1756 and died February 21, 1821, aged 65. In 1803 Benjamin, Sarah and Ann (now Alderson) Amos were members of the Harford Baptist Church (Preston, W.W. History of Harford Co., Md. 1901. p.190). They are buried in the cemetery of the old brick Baptist Church near Jarrettsville. The will of Benjamin Amos written January 2, 1815 and proved January 26, 1815, is copied from a projection print of a micro-film record in the Hall of Records:

Harford Co. Wills. Lib.SR#1, Fol. 9-11 (WK 827-28)

Benj^{n} Amos

In the Name of God Amen. I Benjamin Amos of Harford County in the State of Maryland being sick and weak in body but of sound disposing mind memory and understanding, being desirous to Settle my worldly affairs and thereby be the better prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to call me hence do therefore make and publish this my last will and testament, In manner and form following. this is to say first and principally I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God and my body to the Earth to be decently burried by my Executor herein after named and after my debts and funeral charges are taken out, I devise and bequath as follows. I give and bequath unto my loving wife Sarah Amos the one half the house in which I now reside during her natural life and the one third of all the rest and remaining part of my Estate real and personal during her natural life.

Secondly, I give and bequath unto my daughter Elizabeth Amos wife of Robert Amos, the one fourth part of my personal Estate after the debts are paid and my wifes thirds are taken out, and no more of my Estate real or personal whatsoever

Thirdly, I Give and bequath unto my daughter Mary Way wife of John Way all that part or parcel of my land which lies adjoining the lot on which the Baptist meeting house is erected containing two hundred acres more or less during her natural life and after her death my will and desire is that the said land Shall desend to the Children of my said daughter lawfully begotten to them and their heirs and assigns forever, and I also give and be-queath unto my said daughter the one fourth part of my personal Estate and no more of my Estate real or personal whatsoever.

Fourthly I give and bequath unto my daughter Ann Alderson wife of Abel Alderson all the lands to which I may be entitled lying East of a line beginning at the center of the Great road leading from the upper cross roads to Baltimore and directly opposite the mouth of the lane leading to the widow Hannah Scaffs and running with the Said road in the direction of the cross roads until it pases the first orchard on the left hand the distance of two perches and running thence with a lime at right angles with the above mentioned line untill it intersects the first woods and thence with a line leaving the woods to the left and running as nearly parrallell with the first line as possible, so as to leave all the woods to the left of the line until it reaches the out line of my land to her and her heirs and assigns forever, and I also give unto my Said daughter one fourth part of my personal Estate and no more of my Estate real or personal whatsoever

Fifthly I give and bequeath unto my son James Amos all the rest and remaining part of my real Estate, and the one fourth of my personal Estate to him and his heirs and assigns forever and my will and desire is that my Mill and Mill Seat is not to be included in the property heretofore bequeathed but that my Executor herein after named Shall rent out the said Mill and Mill seat for the term for which I will hold it and apply the money thence arrising to the payment of the debts and the Support of my wife.

And Lastily I do hereby constitute and appoint my son James Amos to be my sole Exr. of this my last will and testament, revoking all former wills by me heretofore made ratifying and conforming this and none other to be my last will and testament.

In testimoney whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and fifteen.....

Signed Sealed published and declared
by Benjm Amos the above named testator
to be his last will and testament in the
presence of of us who at his request in his
presence and in the presence of each other
have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Benjamin Amos... seal

Thomas E. Bond
Dixn Stanbury
John Smith

Harford County This the 26th day of January 1815 then came Dixon Stansbury one of the subscribing witnesses to the within will who produced the same and made oath on the holy Evangels of Almighty God that he received this will from the testator therein named for safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and testament of Benjn Amos late of Harford County decd that come to his possession or knowledge and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by Samuel Richardson. R.W.H.Cy

Harforord County This the 26th day of January 1815 then came Dixon Stansbury and John Smith two of the subscribing witnesses to the within last will and testament of Benj^{n} Amos late of Harford County Dec^{d} and made oath on the holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testator herein named Sign ~~and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and~~ and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence of Thomas E. Bond the other Subscribing witness who subscribed his name as witness at the same time in the presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence of each other

Certified by Sam^{l} Richardson R.W.H.C^{y}

The will of Sarah Amos, widow of Benjamin, [illegible] written July 23, 1820 and proved March 10, 1821, is copied from a projection print of a microfilm record in the Hall of Records:

Harford Co. Wills. Lib. SR#1, Fol. 233-34 (WK 827-28)

In the name of God Amen. I Sarah Amoss of Harford County State of Maryland being in a poor state of health but of perfect Sound mind and memory and calling to mind the uncertainty of this life do make and constitute this my last will and testament and dispose of my temporal goods in manner and form following (to wit) 1 Item I give and Bequeath unto my son James Amoss one Dollar cash and no more, - 2 I give and bequeath unto my Eldest Daughter Elizabeth Amoss one negro boy named George to serve her as long as she shall live and then said boy to be free. 3rd I give and bequeath unto my second Daughter Mary Way all the profits or use of my negro Woman Named Dolly but She the said Dolly to serve no longer than the life of my said Daughter and I leave her in the care and management of my son in law Able Alderson to hire her out to any person, or let her stay with my Daughter Mary at his discretion but not to be sold to any person. I also give to my said Daughter Sixty Dollars to be paid her out of my estate. I give and bequeath unto my third Daughter Nancy Alderson my negro man named Joshua to serve her as long as she shall live and then he the said Joshua to be free. And I further give unto my said Daughters Betsey, Mary, and Nancy all the residue or reminder of my estate to be Equally Divided between them, share and share alike, and lastly I appoint my son in law Able Alderson Executor of this my last will and testament in Witness Whereof I have set my hand and affixed my seal this 23rd day of July Eighteen Hundred and twenty.

Sighned and acknowledged by
Sarah Amoss for to be her last
Will and testament and by
her request we Signnd as Evi-
dnces.

Sarah Amoss seal

Jesse Jarrett
Joshua Smith

Harford County This the 10 day of march 1821 then came Abel Alderson the Executor in and by the within will named and appointed who produced the same and made oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God that he received the same from Jesse Jarrett who had it for safe Keeping and that it is the true and whole last Will and testament of Sarah Amoss late of Harford County deceased that hath come to his possession or Knowledge and that he doth not Know of any other.

Certified by Thos S. Bond R W H Cy

Harford County This the 13th day of March 1821 then came Jesse Jarrett and Joshua Smith the two subscribing Witnesses to the Within last Will and testament of Sarah Amoss late of Harford County deceased and made oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testatrix herein named sign and seal this will that they heard her publish pronounce and declare the same to be her last will and testament and that she was at the time of so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound & disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the testatrix and in the presence of each other.

Ed TSB Certified by Thos S. Bond R W H Cy

Children:

iv James Bussey b. 1787 d June 3, 1844; m. Ann Rigdon
ii. Elizabeth m. Robert Amos, Jr., January 7, 1792
~~iii.~~ Mary m. John Way
~~iv.~~ Ann, b. Nov. 29, 1779, d. June 4, 1849; m. Feb. 16, 1804 Abel Alderson (Alderson Family Bible)

Mary b. May 24, 1771 d. Nov. 1, 1855;
m. John Way

The will of James Bussey Amoss was written June 3, 1844 and was probated June 18, 1844. It is on file at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that film. (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. TSB#6, Fol. 44-45):

JAMES B. AMOSS

In the name of God. Amen: I James B Amoss of Harford County and state of Maryland being sound in mind and memory but being sick & weak in body think it proper to make this my last will & testament in manner and form as follows. To wit in the first place I will and bequeath to my wife Ann Amoss all my lands on which I now reside part lying and being in Baltimore County & the balance in Harford County & state aforesaid to her, her heirs and assigns forever, also all my personal and mixed estate to her, her heirs and assigns forever, and now I order that the Orphans Court of Harford County shal not force an administration on my estate, and now I appoint Ann Amoss my beloved wife and Alexander R Amoss my eldest son Executors who shall give Bond and Security for the payments of debts and funeral expenses and now I declare this to be my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me heretofore made. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal This Third day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand Eight hundred & forty four.

signed sealed published and declared by the above named James B Amoss as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who have subscribed our names in the presence of the testator and of each other

Samuel Guyton seal
John D Alderson seal
Ann Alderson seal

his
James B X Amoss seal
mark

Harford County Sc^t The 18th day of June 1844. Then came Samuel Guyton who produced This Instrument of writing and made Oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God That he received The same from the testator herein named for safe Keeping and That it is The true and whole last will and testament of James B Amoss late of Harford County deceased That hath Come to his hands or possession and that he doth not Know of any other.

Certified by Tho.^s S Bond RWHCy

Harford County Sc.^t The 18^th day of June 1844. Then came Samuel Guyton and John D. Alderson two of the subscribing witnesses to the within & foregoing last will and testament of James B Amoss late of Harford County deceased and made Oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God that They did see The testator herein named sign and seal This will (by making his mark) That They heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament and That he was at The time of his so doing to the best of Their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and That They together with Ann Alderson subscribed Their names as witnesses to this will in The presence and at The request of The testator and in The presence of each other.

Certified by Tho.^s S Bond RWHCy

The will of Ann Rigdon Amoss, the widow of James Bussey Amoss, was written December 28, 1844 and was probated February 8, 1845. It is on file at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that film. (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. T58/6, Fol. 61-65):

Ann Amos

In the name of God. Amen. I Ann Amos of Harford County and state of Maryland, being sick and weak in body but of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding, considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof and being desirous to settle my worldly affairs and thereby be the better prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to call me hence, do therefore make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say--
First and principally, I commit my Soul into the hands of Almighty God, And my body to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Friends, and after my debts and funeral charges are paid, I devise and bequeath as follows.
Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Benjamin Amos all that part of my Farm known by the name of "Poor Poor" and being lot N^{o}2 of said Farm as per plot made out and returned by David Pyle, it being the lot on which the House stands, it being part of a tract of land called "Poor Poor" and part of a tract of land called "Rock Quater" to him the said Benjamin Amos, his Heirs and Assigns forever--
Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son Thomas Amos all that part of my Farm known by the name of "Poor Poor" and being lot N^{o}1 of said Farm as per plot made out and returned by David Pyle being part of a tract of land called "Poor Poor" to him the said Thomas Amos his heirs and assigns forever also to have the privilege of the Orchard for fruit for keeping apples or House use and the use of the dwelling House for the term of five years----
Item. I also give unto my two Sons Benjamin and Thomas Amos, aforesaid, jointly between them, one cart and oxen, one waggon, the cows and cattle and farming utensils that are on said Farm of which they receive a part. Also the cider works, two beds and beding and the household furniture now in the House on said Farm, the one half of my flock of sheep and the hogs which are on the said Farm----
Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son William E. Amos all that part of my Farm known by the name of "Poor Poor" being lot N^{o} 3 of said Farm as per plat made out and returned by David Pyle being part of a tract of land called "Poor Poor" to him the said William E. Amos, his Heirs and assigns forever, and it is my will and wish that my Son Benjamin shall have the charc of said lot until my said Son William E. Amos shall arrive at the age of twenty one years, to receive the rent and apply it to the use of said lot, and that Benjamin and Thomas shall see to

the repairing of the fencing, also I give unto my son William E my desk and bookcase----
Item. I give and bequeath unto my two daughters Elizabeth Amos and Mary Amos jointly all that piece or parcel of land being part of a tract of land called "Poor Poor" it being lot N^{o} 4 of said Farm as per plot made out and returned by David Pyle, to them the said Elizabeth and Mary Amos their Heirs and assigns forever. I also give unto my daughter Elizabeth my negro girl "Charlotte" and my large copper kettle, and unto my daughter Mary I give the short clock which sets on the mantle piece at home and my young horse "ned"
Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son Alexander Amos and unto my Son James Amos all my Farm lying on the little Falls being part of several tracts or parcels of land jointly in the following manner. My Son Alexander to have the whole Farm until my son James hall arrive at the age of twenty one years by Alexander schooling and clothing my two sons William E and James, and them to have a home there until of age, and my daughters Sarah Ann, Elizabeth and Mary Amos to have a home with Alexander until their marriage. Elizabeth to have her board and clothing till she sells her portion of the land, Then only her board; and Mary her board and Clothing till marriage, also the sum of one Thousand dollars when she shall need or call on it, and to pay her The sum of sixty dollars per annum as Interest for the same until the said sum is paid as aforesaid unto Sarah Ann. And when my son James shall arive at the age of twenty one years, It is my will and wish that the farm above named and bequeathed to my two sons aforesaid shall be divided in The following manner. begining at a bounded Chesnut tree standing in a line of James Kenedys land and a corner between John Slade and myself and runing thence with the line between me and Kenedy to the end thereof Then Continuing The same course to the top of the Hill then to the middle Gait Then passing Through The lime Kiln field so as to leave the point of Woods to the House lot. Then with The road to The foarding on the falls. Then to the barrs between The falls and Guyton's fence. Then down the fence to Baldwin's line, the lot Known by the name of the wood lot, which was purchased of Jarrett and Containing about seven acres to belong to The lot or division which has no buildings on, and the lot which has the buildings on to have a right of way or outlet over the road passing Through The other division to the great road, my said son Alexander to have the choice of said lots or divisions, divided as aforesaid by taking the same care of each parcel till James is of age - my said sons Alexander and James to have the said farm divided as aforesaid to Them Their heirs and assigns foreever, by my son James paying unto my son William E the sum of two hundred Dollars which sum shall be paid after my son James shall arive at the age of twenty five years. I also give unto my son Alexander my shair of threshing machine (which is one half part) The wheat Fan, the blacksmith tools one waggon, one Cart and oxen and the farming utensials, The balance of my flock of sheep and hogs, The crop of Grain which is now in The ground, I wish to go towards paying my debts, The Corn and pork now on hand to go to the use of the family.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Sarah Ann Amoss the sum of One Thousand Dollars or the interest Thereof until paid to be paid by Alexander as aforesaid - also the large Clock, my new Carpet, The brass andirons, the maple bedsteads standing up stairs over the dining room The Bureau in The same Room, two beds and beding and four sheep. Item. I also give to my Daughter Elizabeth one dining table a breakfast table and work stand, and to my Daughter Mary one dining Table, a breakfast Table and work stand, her choice.
It is also my will and wish That The Horses shall be for the use of my three sons Alexander, Benjamin and Thomas, for the use of The farm, Girls to to have them to ride when they are not in use.
Item I give and bequeath unto my two sons Alexander and Benjamin Amos all the rest and residue of my estate.
And lastly I do appoint and consitute my two sons Alexander Amos and Benjamin Amos my executors to This my last will and testament revoking and annulling all former wills by me made heretofore, ratifying and Confirming This and none other to be my last will and testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this twentyeigh_ day of December in the year of our Lord, one Thousand and forty four.

Signed Sealed and published and declared by Ann Amos The above named testator as and for her last will and testament in the presence of us, who at her request and in her presence, and in presence of each other have subscribed our names as Witnesses Thereto.

Ann Amoss seal

John Lewin
Ignatius Rutledge
Jacob Gladden

As Codicale to my Will, I further will and bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth Amoss two beds, bedsteads and beding and The one half of my cupboard furniture allso one cow and one Bureau standing in the room over the Parlor. I will and bequeath to my Daughter Mary Amoss two beds bedstead and beding, the one half of my cupboard furniture, one large looking Glass, one large Wash bool and Pitcher allso one Cow.
I will and bequeath to my son James Amoss one bed and beding.
In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal The day and date first above writen

John Lewin
Ignatitus Rutledge
Jacob Gladden

Ann Amoss seal

Harford County Sc.t The 8th. day of Februnry 1845 Then came Jacob Gladden who produced This Instrument of Writino and made Oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God, that he received the same from The testatrix herein named for safe Keeping and that it is The true and whole last will and testament of Ann Amoss late of Harford County deceased That hath come to his hands or possession and That he doth not Know of any other.

Certified by Thos. S Bond RwHCy

Harford County Sc.t. The 8th. day of February 1845, Then came Ignatius Rutledge and Jacob Gladden, two of the subscribing witnesses to The within and foregoing last will and testament of Ann Amoss late of Harford County deceased and severally made Oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God, and at the same time came John Lewin one other of the subscribing Witnesses to the aforegoing will, and did solemnly, sincerely and truly declare and affirm that They did see the testatrix herein named sign and seal this will, That They heard <u>him</u> publish pronounce and declare The same to be her last will and testament and That she was at The time of her so doing to The best of Their apprehensions <u>of of</u> sound and disposing mind memory and understanding, and That They severally subscribed Their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the testatrix and in the presence of each other.

Certified by Thos. S Bond RWHCy

James Amos, son of Joshua, died in 1802. His will was written March 1, 1802 and proved June 7, 1802. It is copied as follows from a photostat of the record in the Hall of Records:

Harford Co. Wills. Lib. AJ#C, Fol. 66-67:

In the name of God Amen I James Amoss, of Joshua, of Harford County and the state of Maryland being very sick and weak in Body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given unto God. calling unto mind the mortality of my Body. and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my Last will and testament that is to say Principally and first of all, I Give and Recommend my soul into the hands of almighty God that gave it, and my Body I Recommend to earth, to be buried in decent Christian burial at the discretion of my Executor nothing doubting but at the general resurrection. I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God, and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life I Give demise and Dispose of the same in the following manner and form.....

First. I give and bequeath to my beloved son Benjamin Bradford Amos all my Lands to him his heirs and assigns for ever; if in case my beloved son Benjamin should die before he arives to the age of twenty one, then I do give and bequeath to Mary Amoss my dearly beloved wife all my Lands as above mentioned during her natural life or she Living a widow .....

Also I Give and bequeath to Mary Amoss my dearly beloved wife all my personally Estate to her and her heirs and assigns for ever. Whom I likewise Constitute make and Ordain the soul Executrix of this my last will and testament. all and singular my lands Messuges and Tenements by her freely to be possessed and enjoyed and I do hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannul all and every other former testaments wills legacies bequests, and Executors by me in any wise before named willed and bequeathed, Ratifying this andno Uther to be my Last will and testament

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this First day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight Hundred and two .....

Signed sealed Published pronounced and declared by the said James Amos of Joshua as his Last will and testament in the presence of us, who in his presence and in the presence of each other have here to subscribed our names

James Amos (of Jos^{a})

Jn^{o} Davis
John Baldwin
Robert Amoss Jun^{r}

Harford County Sc^{t}. the 7th day of June 1802 Then came Robert Amos Jun^{r} and John Davis two of the subscribing witnesses to the within last will and testament of James Amos (of Josh^{a}) Late of Harford County deceased and made oath on the holy evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testator therein named sign and seal this will and that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament and that at the same time of his so doing he was to the best of their apprehension of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they respectively subscribed their names as witnesses to this will at the request and in the presence of Testator and in the presence of each other and in the presence of John Baldwin who subscribed his name as as witness at the same time and at the request and in the presence of the Testator

Ex^{d} by A.J.

Certified by Abram Jarrett R of H.Cy.

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Mabel Alberta Gilbert
documents

MRS. JOHN A. LARIMER
Sigel Star Route
Brookville, Pennsylvania

15825

Feb.9,1966

Dear Mrs.Witheridge

My brother, Mr. A.B.Gilbert of Kittanning, Pa. sent me a copy of your letter. It is good to hear from you for I've never known much about the Prof. C.A.Gilbert ancestry. If you shall have the family history printed I hope you will let me buy a copy.

I'm especially interested in the name Penney for I was given my middle name, Alberta, named for a girl Alberta Penney.I can remember my grandmother, Mrs. C.A.Gilbert, telling the family joke that Alberta gave a Penney for a Plumm when she married a man of that name. I thought she was a family friend-- you say a relative.

I will send a copy of your letter to my cousin in Pittsburgh, Pa. Her mother, Margaret (Maggie) was a daughter of Prof. Gilbert. Her address is

Mrs. G.F.Gannon (Mary Louise West Gannon)
498 Campbell St.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221

Maude

I am enclosing the family line through my own family. [see next page] I never knew the name of Prof. Gilbert's father. Prof. Gilbert's wife was Sarah Frances Evans Gilbert. They were married in Brownsville, south-western Pennsylvania. He came from Baltimore, graduated from Washington-Jefferson College, Penna., was an ordained Baptist minister. But he seems to have always taught in Penna. Academies.

Sincerely yours, Mabel B. Larimer
(Mrs. John A.)

Gilbert family line as reported by Mabel Gilbert Larimer:

Prof. Corbin Amos Gilbert- died in Kittanning, Pa.
July 11,1902 - 83 years

Sarah Frances Evans Gilbert-died in Kittanning, Pa.
1909? - 76 years

They had two children who died young. I think one was named Harry. Three lived:

Margaret Gilbert West
Mary Louise Gilbert Wyant
Edward Richard Gilbert - (my father) died May 1943 - 75 years

E.R.G. married Laura Jane Skinner Gilbert (my mother) 82 years
died Jan. 26,1957
They had ten children:

Mabel Alberta Gilbert Larimer (Mrs. John A.)
Margaret Louise Gilbert Wolfe
George Leslie Gilbert
Corbin Amos Gilbert
Alford Bell Gilbert
Josephine Marian Gilbert
Loran Edward Gilbert
Alice Rowena Gilbert Fair
Robert Neil Gilbert
Thelma Claire Gilbert Hoye

Mabel Alberta Gilbert Larimer married
John Alexander Larimer -1889-1964

They had four sons:

Robert Howard Larimer married Winifred Wiebe
Children: Howard John- Richard Dohner- Thomas Edward

Lawrence James Larimer married Emma Jane Shields
Children: Dona Gay - James Edward

Harold Gilbert Larimer married Dana Joye Hoovler
Children: Stanley Jay - Mona Marie - Gary Lee

Ralph Byron Larimer married Betty Jean Hart
Children: Dean Bryan - Diane Sue - Craig Eugene

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
May 8, 1966

Mrs. John A. Larimer
Sigel Star Route
Brookville, Pa. 15825

Dear Mrs. Larimer:

Mrs. Witheridge and I were delighted to hear from you in February and to get the information about the descendants of Prof. Corbin A. Gilbert. You see, I am the one who does most of the genealogical research, and I am working as hard to track down Elizabeth's ancestry as mine. The job is getting bigger and bigger, as the more connections you find, the more you have to track down.

Bit by bit we are piecing together the various lines of the Gilbert and Amos families. I don't know if we'll ever get anything printed, but we'll be glad to give you a copy of what we have when we get it in shape.

Last summer we spent a week in the Baltimore area--actually Harford County, just northeast of Baltimore County. That was where Harry Gilbert and his wife, Sarah Amos, grew up and were married. We found absolutely nothing about the Gilbert family, but we hit the jackpot on the Amos line, which is also part of your ancestry, of course. The enclosed Genealogical Charts #1 and #2 show this connection, and you may keep them.

In building up the family history information, I need the rest of the information on the other sheets enclosed--the "One Family Records." You probably don't have all this, but please fill in what you can and send them back when you have a chance.

As Elizabeth said in her letter to your brother, we were also given the name of James H. Wyant in Kittanning as one who was related to Dr. J. B. F. Wyant. We wrote to him, but haven't had any reply. Could you tell us what James Wyant's relation is to the family? Do you have the addresses of other relatives in the Wyant branch of the family?

We were intrigued by your reference to the name Alberta and by the "Penney for a Plumb" joke. I'll try to straighten out the details for you. Alberta was not the name of a Penney, but the name of a Plumb. She was a daughter of the Penney-Plumb marriage.

We have this little joke in a newspaper clipping in a family scrapbook. It is a clipping from the McKeesport, Pa., newspaper giving an account of the wedding of Elizabeth's grandmother (Josephine F. Penney) and grandfather (Frank Plumb). The article says something to the effect that Josephine Penney, formerly of McKeesport, was recently married to Frank Plumb of Saginaw, Mich., and that it was a case of "a Penney for a Plumb."

Elizabeth's mother, Helen Irene Plumb, was also a daughter of this marriage; so, you see, Alberta Plumb is Elizabeth's aunt. She practically brought up Elizabeth as a mother, as Elizabeth's mother died when she was only six years old, and Elizabeth was later adopted by her grandparents, with whom Alberta was still living. By the way, Alberta is very seriously ill and is not expected to live more than a few months, so we shall be in a very unsettled situation for some time. We were back in Saginaw to visit her in February and may be called back suddenly at any time.

We thought you would enjoy the enclosed pictures. I should tell you a little about Elizabeth and her writing. She was a kindergarten teacher for several years before we were married. In recent years she has done tutoring, mainly remedial reading. She has also written a number of children's books, four of which have already been published, with a fifth to come out in September.

You would be most interested in her third book, Jim Penney's Golden Nugget. It is about the son of her great grandfather, Dr. William Penney, who was both a Baptist minister and a physician in Western Pennsylvania. The story takes place primarily in Brownsville. I don't know if you would have it in your library, but it was published by Abingdon Press.

She is about to begin a book about Sarah Ames, just before she married Henry Gilbert back in Harford County, Maryland. That is why we were back in Maryland last summer—to do some research for the new book.

Now I must close. Let me say again that we were very happy to hear from you, and we shall appreciate your continued help in tracking down family information.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

Sigel Star Route
Brookville,Pa. 15825
March14,1967

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Witheridge,

Does time get away from you so fast as it does here? Ten months since your second letter came -- forgive me and accept my sympathy for you in this search for family records, the Gilbert family line.

Thanks for the Amos charts #1 and #2. The report I'm sending you doesn't look like very much. That is because I've decided not to send the long lists I've been collecting of great-grandchildren of Prof. C.A.Gilbert'and their marriages.Surely you don't want them for they are notiin Mrs. Witheridge's direct line. Those descendants go into the fifth and sixth generations. If you do want them I have them pretty well collected.

I am not returning to you the One Family Records of my sons. If I did I'd have to send similar records for all the families. Too much!

Perhaps you have heard from the Wyants by this time. In May 1966 I sent a partial copy of Mr. Witheridge's letter to Margaret Wyant Simpson.I heard that James Wyant (Grandson of Dr. Wyant) had given her your first letter in Feb.1966.

His father, Corbin Wayland Wyant ,(died 1961) had attempted to trace the Gilbert family in Baltimore some years ago.

He hunted up the Corbin house somewhere near Williamsburg. It was thought that Corbin was the maiden name of Prof. Gilbert's mother. Now we know it is Amos. Soccould Corbin be the name of Harry Gilbert's mother?

Three of the grandsons have Corbin for a given name. The third grandson, young Corbin West, died as the result of gas in World War I.

We did not know grandfather had brothers or sisters. Please tell me, for Mrs. Witheridge is not descended from him.

Mary West Gannon intended to send you the record of her mother, Prof. Gilbert's daughter. Mr.Gannon died in March 1966 and that may have delayed her.
Her address is

Mrs. G.F.Gannon
498 Campbell Street
Pittsburgh,Pa.15221

Mrs.Daniel Kock
R.D.3
Kittanning, Pa.
is the younger daughter of Wyants. (Louise)

Only two of the immediate Wyant family are now living. Mrs. Roland B. Simpson(MargaretWyant) is now in her upper seventies, but well. Same address.

Thank you for the family snapshot.and your friendly letters--- makes me feel that I know you. And those sons -- we have four sons who used to look like yours. In 1966 the youngest became forty years old and in 1967 the oldest will be fifty. Unbelievable! Now we have four daughters (in law) and eleven grandchildren.

My congratulations to Mrs Witheridge for her published books. That means she really can write. In Feb.1967 I finished the second year of a three year course of Non-fiction writing study with the Famous Writers School. That is one of my excuses for being so late with this business.

Our snapshots will show you how we used to look.

Sincerely yours, Mabel Larimer (Gilbert)

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Gilbert Family No.

Husband

Harry Gilbert

Father's Name

_____Gilbert(in England)

Mother's Maiden Name

_____Corbin ??

Birth - in England-- He and brother came to Maryland.

Wife(Maiden Name)

Sarah ~~M.~~ Amos

Father's Name

Robert Amos Jr.

Mother's Maiden Name

Elizabeth Amos

Birth - 1794?/Harford, Md.

Marriage - July 25,1816 Harford County, Md.

Death - Jan.11,1856 Carmichaels, Pa. Death - Oct.24,1864 Carmichaels,Pa.

Children

1- Corbin Amos Gilbert Birth April 22,1821 ~~Harford County, Pa.~~ Baltimore, Md. (Corbin's Bible)?

Married to Marriage Brownsville, Pa.

Death July 11,1902 Kittanning, Pa.

Sarah Frances Evans (of Wales descent) Death 1909 ? Kittanning, Pa.

Children of C.A.G. and S.F.G. --

1- Mary Louise Gilbert married to J.B.Findley Wyant M.D.

2- Margaret Gilbert married to George A. West

3- Edward Richard Gilbert married to Laura Jane Skinner

Harry and Annie died when they were very young.

Inf. from Mrs. John A. Zarinan 3/14/67

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname Gilbert Family No.

Husband

Edward Richard Gilbert

Father's name

Corbin Amos Gilbert

Mother's Maiden name

Sarah Frances Evans

Wife(Maiden Name)

Laura Jane Skinner

Father's name

Loran Skinner

Mother's Maiden Name

Hannah Jane Postlewait

	Date	Place
Birth-	1868	Smithfield, Pa.
Marriage-	Oct.13,1892	Templeton, Pa.
Death	May 26,1943	Redwood City, Calif.

	Date	Place
Birth -	1874	Templeton, Pa.
Death	1957	San Jose, Calif.

Other places of residence. Pittsburgh, Pa. Kittanning, Pa.

Children

1. Mabel Alberta — Birth July 26,1893 Pittsburgh, Pa.
   John A. Larimer — Marriage June 14,1916 Kittanning, Pa. — Death
2. Margaret Louise — Birth March 14,1895 Pittsburgh, Pa.
   married to — Marriage Aug. 26,1914 Kittanning, Pa.
   Clifton Wolfe — Death
3. George Leslie — Birth June 5, 1897 Pittsburgh
   married to — Marriage California
   Bertha Farge — Death
4. Corbin Amos — Birth Jan. 9,1899 Pittsburgh, Pa.
   married to — Marriage 1921 ? Kittanning,Pa.?
   Inez Johns — Death
5. Alford Bell — Birth June 19,1902
   married to — Marriage June 20, 1922 Kittanning, Pa.
   Marybelle Peoples — Death

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E.R.Gilbert and Laura J. Skinner

ONE FAMILY RECORD (continued from previous page) Surname Gilbert Family No.

6. Josephine Marian
Birth June 2,1904 Kittanning, Pa.
Marriage
Death

7. Loran Edward
Birth Aug.24,1907 Armstrong Co. Pa.
married to
Florence Millicent Clark
Marriage Sept.18,1930 SanFrancisco,Calif.
Death Sept.8,1961 San Francisco, Calif.

8. Alice Rowena
Birth April 19,1910 Kittanning, Pa.
married to
Boyd Charles Fair
Marriage April 7,1929 Butler, Pa.
Death

9. Neil Robert
Birth Jan. 6,1912 Kittanning, Pa.
married to
Lillian Mae Lintz
Marriage Nov.12,1932 Beaver Falls,Pa.
Death

10. Thelma Claire
Birth Dec.20,1913 Kittanning, Pa.
married to
Robert Joseph F. Hoye
Marriage Aug. 15,1936SanFrancisco,Calif.
Death

June 11, 1967

Dear Mrs. Larimer:

I was delighted to get your letter of March 14. I had forgotten how long it had been since my last letter to you. Thank you especially for the pictures. This is quite an introduction to your family, though I realize the pictures were taken in the 40's.

I was very glad you sent the record of Edward Richard Gilbert's family. I had a list of those children from your first letter, but I really do want and need these fuller sheets.

You see, I'm trying to make a chart of all the descendants of Harry Gilbert and Sarah Amos. They had three children: Elizabeth, Corbin, and Joshua. We have had almost all the information about the descendants of Elizabeth and Joshua, but practically nothing about Corbin's until recently. Now we want to get all of this as soon as possible. Eventually I want to place all the names and dates on a circular genealogical chart I have developed.

It is amazing how few descendants there have been of Elizabeth and Joshua and how many there have been of Corbin. This does make it harder for you, but I'd appreciate all the information you have. Please send the One Family records of your sons, and whatever else you can give me easily about the others. If you will send as many addresses as you can, I'll write to the others and get the rest of the information. It's not fair for you to have to do it all!

I still haven't heard from anyone in the Wyant family. I have been hoping to hear from Mrs. Roland B. Simpson or Mrs. Daniel Kook. Now I think I'll write to them. But please send me the names and addresses of others you know in that line.

We are quite intrigued by your statement that Corbin Wayland Wyant tried to trace the Gilbert family in Baltimore some years ago, and that he hunted up the Corbin house somewhere in Williamsburg. Who would know more about these experiences of Mr. Wyant? Would his son have any further details?

Corbin was probably not the maiden name of Harry Gilbert's mother. However, we haven't yet found a clue to this. Corbin was being used as a first name in the Amos family before Sarah Amos Gilbert's generation. Her uncle, the first Corbin Amos we are aware of, was a famous physician in Baltimore and the first graduate of the University of Maryland Medical College. He remained a bachelor and was a wealthy man through some patent medicine he developed.

We had a good letter with much information from Mrs. G. F. Gannon, which I also answered today. I should have answered her much sooner, but I was waiting for some other items she had promised to send. She did send a few pages from Corbin Gilbert's Bible, which states definitely that Corbin was born in Baltimore on April 22, 1821. It also states that Harry Gilbert was born in Harford Co., Md., not in England, as your form implied.

Do you remember where you got the information that Harry Gilbert's father was born or lived in England? We are trying desperately to discover who Harry's parents were, but are having very little success. Where did you get the information that Sarah Amos's middle initial was J.? That sounds familiar, but I can't track it down.

Elizabeth and I have just been working on plans for a trip east during the latter part of July. We definitely expect to be in the Pittsburgh area for a few days, but we don't know yet whether we'll be able to get up to Kittanning and Brookville. We'd certainly like to meet you, but it will depend on how our trip has gone by the time we get to Pittsburgh, which we think will be about July 27. Do you expect to be at home then?

You'll never know how happy we are to have made contact with you and to have all the information you are providing. We hope you and your family are all well.

We are looking forward to another letter from you, and especially to hear whether you will be there when we are in Pennsylvania.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

July 14,1967

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

Here at last, are the nearly complete records of all the Edward Richard Gilbert far branching families. They will surely overwhelm your circular genealogical chart.

I'm pleased to have your June 11 information about our grandfather, Corbin Amos Gilbert, having a brother and a sister. And the name, Corbin Amos, certainly belongs in the Amos line, not Gilbert. Strange how strong it is in our families.

I am not sending any addresses of my brothers and sisters for I hope I have given you enough of their records as they gave them to me in 1966.

It is strange that Wyants have not answered your letter. In 1966, Mrs. Simpson wrote to Mrs Gannon, Pittsburgh, about receiving your letter to James Wyant. She and Mrs. Koch are the only survivors of that generation. Younger family members would not know much. Corbin Wyant's wife, Velma, was with him that time in Baltimore. She may still be in Kittanning, but I don't know her address. I don't like to report any more about the Wyants, since they have not done it. So far as I know, there is no reason why they should not tell you except, perhaps, lack of interest.

You asked where I got the initial J. in Sarah Amos' name. It was in the genealogic chart you so kindly gave me to keep.

My information about the Gilbert's coming from England, is a childhood memory of my father telling that they did. My sister, Margaret Wolfe, says that Aunt Lou Wyant told her that as the oldest son in England inherited everything, some Gilbert and his brother came to Maryland to earn his living. Many types of people came to America, you know.

If you and Mrs Witheridge find it convenient to come to Brookville at the end of July, I'd be happy to see you. I live about seven miles out of Brookville on State Highway 36 north from Brookville. ___ white house on left, barn on the right and name on the mailbox. If you can stop for lunch, noon or evening -- your sons too, if they are with you -- you might tell me a lot of news. I expect to be home then. We are ten miles from Cook Forest and four miles from Clear Creek State parks.

Sincerely,

Mabel G. Larimer

Mrs. John A. Larimer

1/6/68

Mrs. John A. Lainer
Rigid Star Route
Rockville, Pa. 15825

Dear Mrs. Lainer:

You must think I have dropped off the face of the earth! Your letter with all the wonderful information on the genealogical sheets came after we had left last summer for our vacation.

After we got back, I had so many things to do I had to let that material sit for many months. Recently I checked it all over and brought all my records up to date on your branch of the family.

Thank you very much for your help. I know from my own experience it took a long time to compile all that material.

I am going to send your sheets on to a descendant of Joshua A. Gilbert who lives in Rockville Centre, New York. She has also become interested in family history, and we have come to know her quite well in recent years. Her name and address are Mrs. William A. Magee (Mildred), 21 Dartmouth St. Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570.

I'm sorry that our schedule on last summer's trip made us unable to come to Crookville and meet you. Time went so fast that we had to drop a number of things we had hoped to do.

One of the items we were working on in Maryland last summer was the Gilbert ancestry. We have several leads, but still do not have a positive connection to Henry Gilbert's parents. If we ever find it, we'll let you know.

I am going to make another attempt to make contact with the Wyant family and develop a complete record, which would fill out the information on the descendants of Henry Gilbert and Sarah Ames.

Have a happy New Year to you and your family.

Sincerely,
David E. Witteridge

Sigel Star Route
Brookville, Pa. 15825
Jan. 11, 1968

Dear Mr. Witheridge,

It is good to hear from you again. I've never copied the twelve copies of Amos information you gave me, for my brothers and sisters and sons. All of them will be glad to have that. I'll do that soon, I hope.

My brother, George Leslie Gilbert, died August 1967. This is for your record. Age 70 years, place California.

Your news about Mrs. Magee makes me feel "belonging" to the Amos branch of the family. What about Alberta Plumb? Months ago you said she was not well, may be gone now. That was quite a coincidence that I heard of my name sake when I was in my seventies and she so near her end.

Perhaps I should tell you some of the Wyant information. I don't know their dates or the names of some grandchildren. I grew up in close association with Dr. Wyant's family in Kittanning, but in later years, all of us have branched off in different directions, seldom see each other.

I did hear indirectly that Mrs. Simpson thought you were making contact with her nephew, James Wyant, rather than with her. I hope you have news from her by this time.

You and Mrs. Witheridge seem to come often for vacations to Maryland. If you are ever near here I'd be happy to meet you. If you ever learn more about Harry Gilbert's parents or ancestry please tell me.

Sincerely yours,
Mabel Gilbert Larimer
Mrs. John A. Larimer

Partial Record of Wyant Family — Mrs. John A. Larimer sent this report Jan. 11, 1968

J.B.Finley Wyant, M.D. wife Mary Louise Gilbert Wyant

Parents: --------- Prof. Corbin Amos Gilbert and
Sarah Frances Evans Gilbert

Children:

Alliene Wyant Evans married Edward Evans, M.D. Mckeeseport,Pa.

Had a son, married and has children- Pittsburgh area

a daughter, Ann Louise . . . Pittsburgh area ?

Margaret Wyant married William Kline, Cincinnati, Ohio
He died;

one son, Robert? Kline, M.D. Pittsburgh, Pa. ?

Second marriage - Roland B. Sympson, Kittanning, Pa. He died.

no children

Corbin Wayland Wyant married ? She died.

Two sons in Kittanning - one of them is James Wyant. You wrote to him.

Second marriage - to Velma ____?

One son ? in Kittanning, Pa. ????

Mary Louise ~~Want~~ Wyant married Daniel Kock Kittanning, Pa.

one son and one daughter

August 7, 1972

Dear Mrs. Larimer:

In a couple of weeks we'll be setting forth on a trip east to pick up our son Tom, who has been working as a psychiatric aide in Boston. He'll spend a month at home with us in Minneapolis, then enter the University of Chicago to work on a master's degree in psychiatric social work.

Our son Jim, who is living at home now, will also be with us. On the way east we'll be going via Niagara Falls and New York State. On the way back we'll be going through Pennsylvania on I-80. We suddenly discovered that we'd be going right past Brookville, and we wonder if we can work in a visit with you.

If all goes as planned, we'll be leaving Boston on Tuesday morning, August 29, and driving to somewhere in Pennsylvania. The Howard Johnson Motel at Brookville looks like a good place to stop, and we think we could get there about 6:00 p.m. We could check in, have a bite to eat, and then head out to your place for a few hours in the evening. How would that be?

It hardly seems possible that it's four years since our last correspondence. We hope that your health is still good and that you are still living in the same place.

My work on the Gilbert family history has been at a standstill since 1968, because I've been too involved in other things. I did receive further information about the Wyant branch from Mrs. Roland B. Simpson and from the Caulks, which I appreciated very much.

I've been looking through the vast amount of material we do have on the Gilbert family, and I certianly want to thank you for your help in collecting this material. We'll bring this along, so you can see what we have.

If you could see us on August 29, we'd be glad to hear from you. We'll be leaving here on Saturday, August 19, and after that you could address us in care of Mrs. Darlene Meinbrosse, 147 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Mass. 02146. If you're away or for some other reason can't get word to us in advance, we'll stop at Brookville anyway and give you a ring when we arrive.

We'll be awaiting your reply.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

David E. Witheridge

Aug. 10, 1972

Dear Mr. Witheridge,

What a surprise to hear from you again, and to know you can be here. We'll be happy to have you and Mrs. Witheridge and your sons come to my house on the 29th of August - or next day if your long drive comes too late for Tuesday evening.

This evening I read through some of the records and your letters of 1967-1968 concerning the Gilbert ancestry. There have been several deaths and other reports I can give you. One letter from a California sister at that time told me, "I'll certainly look for books by Elizabeth Witheridge. I sure would like to read what she writes of Sarah Amos. Wouldn't Sarah be surprised!"

I hope you may see my third son, Harold, and his wife and family who live across the road. I'm interested in your and other sons and daughters who are able to go to College. My grandchildren are beginning to do that now.

To find my home, come from Howard Johnson's, on Penna. highway #36 north - about 8 or 9? miles. My house is close to the road; name on mailbox #25 at left of road. Almost anyone may be able to direct you here - that is if they are not newcomers, as so many people are now. I'll have the porch light on, and Harold's pole high light is the next house beyond my place.

I'm always up late so come at whatever hour is convenient for you. Drive to the garage very near the road at left.

I'm so glad you got the Wyant news direct from the Wyants. I had the Caulk name spelled wrong when I gave it to you.

Have a happy vacation trip, will I welcome you here that evening.

Mabel Larimer (Mrs. John A.)

You will come to Stockdale Cabins just two houses before my place. Do not turn off on the side road. My house is next on route 36.

Mrs. Mabel G. Larimer
Sigel Star Route
Box 25
Brookville, Pa. 15825

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PRAY FOR PEACE

EISENHOWER-USA

Mrs. David E. Witheridge
c/o Mrs. Darlene Meinbresse
147 Mason Terrace,
Brookline, Mass. 02146

[See also separate letter, same date, to EPW on next page.]

Aug. 31, 1972

Dear Mrs. Witheridge — David,

I am writing to all our families to tell them about the friendly visit with your family here Aug. 29. I am giving them your address and telling them you really do want all those names. They can repost direct to you when they receive your directions. They can be collecting the extra information.

I'm sorry I didn't get this page of addresses ready while you were here. Did I tell you my sister Josephine's birthdate is wrong? It should be 1905. Our father, Edward Richard Gilbert's birthdate is Dec. 9.

My sister, Claire Hoye in Calif. was in a place in Beverly Hills where a man was helping people get family coats-of-arms. He could not help about Gilberts because there were 15 Gilberts listed there, didn't know which one. She was not trying to get it. A family of Gilberts lives here in Sigel, but we do not find any connection between us.

Best wishes to you for success and good luck in this long, important work you are doing.

Sincerely,

Mabel Lorimer

Aug. 31, 1972

Dear Cousin Elizabeth —

What a pleasant evening I had with you and your family that evening. I have had brothers, sons and all the usual male relatives so I'm always interested in boys - or young men. Your sons made me like them.

The next evening I read your book — And What of You, Josephine Charlotte? It held my interest every page. That is not entirely a child's book. Slavery is a dark blot on our family record, but your story gave the feeling of how natural that life was in "nice" families.

You didn't tell facts - you just wrote people — a few words here and there characterized each one by his actions or a word. Our joint ancestor marriage of Sarah and Harry really happened

Josephine Charlotte is so real I hated to lose her — She can earn money by sewing - and George, by hard work - but - "It won't be long, will it?" Without preaching she said — "No human being should ever be owned by another."

Even the Mistress mother symbolized a modern idea by her long years of producing babies.

After school on Wednesday - Aug. 30. Dana phoned. "Is her name, Elizabeth?" That day a box of books came to the school library. One of them was your book — Dead End Bluff. Both of them hope to read it, but surely it will not be the book that Josephine Charlotte is! Thank you for the black and white people in that book.

Happy and successful days
to you and yours,
Mabel Alberta.

2703 Worthington Ave.
Bakersfield, Calif. 93305
Jan. 17, 1973.

Dear Cousin Elizabeth,

Your good Christmas card letter made me feel as though with you again. You certainly had a busy time those weeks. Such things often come in a rush, I know, and especially for an author - and a minister's wife - - - and a mother at Christmas time.

I came here Dec. 10 and want to go home, probably in March when Sierra snows are over.

You told me some about relatives I don't know. I knew Mary West Gannon's ~~dau~~ niece lives in Long Island - but I didn't know her married name, Ruth Weber. Mary and I always exchange Christmas and July birthday letters, but I haven't received hers this Christmas - Both of us away visiting.

Your books arrived here yesterday. I'll give them to my four sisters, and other family members will read them. I do thank you, But you have put me "on the spot." I asked for the books, would have bought if I knew where. Your kind generous giving and all the trouble of mailing them is too much. I have done enough amateur visiting to know how much time and effort you put into that book. "The laborer is worthy of his hire" Bible quote, I think.

It isn't fair at all for me to accept the books free.

You must let me pay for them. If you insist, I'll let you pay the postage and do the work of mailing them. Thank you so much. I'm using them for gifts.

Friends write about me wintering in Sunny California, but it is winter here. The day I came, a road was closed a short distance for snow. It was opened so my families here could meet me at Los Angeles airports. In December, ice & frost in flower pots or on cars here. Snow is as was a few miles away. We can see it on the mountains. Weather is usually in 40s and 50s, up into 60s. We spent three days at Christmas in a cabin at Morro Bay out on the coast. The ocean always fascinates me.

Best New Years wishes to you and Mrs. Witheridge and Tom and Jim.

Most sincerely yours,

Mabel Larimer

Jan. 3, 1974

Dear Cousin Elizabeth —
my new-found cousin;

It was a pleasant part of my Christmas season to have another letter from you. I know how time does get away from busy people, and letter writing often stays on my list of "things-to-be-done."

I really wanted to pay you for those books. I asked for them. My sisters were so glad to have them and my four sons and their wives all read them.

If you send me your new book in the spring, I'll accept it as a gift, for I'm proud of your ability to write true fiction — and to be accepted by a publishers.

I'm at home this winter. My two winters in California were such happy times, but it's good to be at home.

Having my own four sons, makes me be always interested in other people's sons. I'm glad I got to know Tom and Jim. When you and Cousin David may be near here, I'd like you to come to see me again. I wish I had had

better entertainment for the young men. 2-
Now I have TV and Chess they might like,
while we talk.

Five of my grandchildren are in College—
one girl, graduated, married, and is teaching. So
I know the activities going on in your home.

I'm always interested in the many College
aims of students. They have such a variety of
choices. Harold's (you met him) son is in electrical
engineering and his sister, Mona, plans a
four year university course leading to Nursing.
Both ~~Both~~ ess plan to be teachers. One Calif. grandson
plans for leadership in Recreation activities.
All have worked to help earn their education.

Any one who has a special interest of his
own has one kind of happiness. I'm sure
genealogy is a great satisfaction for Mrs. Witheridge.
Surely that is a way for making contact
with people.

Brookville has a Genealogical Society now.
Recently they reprinted, for sale, a History of
Jefferson ~~Society~~ County, that was written by Kate Scott
in 1888.

My grandfather's name is listed 3.
there as an enlisted man in the army for
the Civil War. My life has known four
wars, since the Civil War — and people
who were in or died in those wars. And
now we hope another war is being avoided.
Should our United States boss other people's
fights?

Will the winter clouds let you see the
Comet Kohoutek? I'm hoping so much, for
I saw Halley's Comet in 1910. Tolstoy's novel
War and Peace, tells that - "near the earth,
its white light and long, uplifted tail, shone
the brilliant, enormous Comet of 1812" over
Moscow when Napoleon was fighting there.

The spacecraft exploring past Jupiter and
sending information is wonderful as the Comets.

Every good wish for all of you
in 1974.

Mabel Alberta

April 5, 1974

Dear Cousin Elizabeth,

It still seems to me that you are a cousin resurrected out of my distant past (And that is not an Eastes thought.) You are the first person who has ever used my middle name. I like it, but each time you use the Alberta, my mind remembers the little girl I never knew. The family told me she was some one's little girl. Now you say I am Alberta.

Before I wrote this note, I read your new book - straight through without stopping, one night - very late. Thank you for the book. It gave me a new view on the Indians — the "preventive medicine" idea. You

gave such a vivid picture of what life in a city can be for untaught (any) minority people. And I was filled with pity for the school boy who was not accepted by his classmates. An Indian teacher would be such a help to him. Thank you for the book.

Harold's wife

← Dana, reads so many books in choosing for her Elementary School library. She will read Just One Indian Boy soon. She teaches book classes.

How has winter been in your country? The first week of April we had an ice-storm that kept our shrubbery and trees encased in ice for 2 days & 2 nights. It broke many big branches off my pine grove in back yard. Electricity was off 8 P.M. to 6 A.M. one night. Extra help had to come for electric company workers. We have had a mild winter. Crocus are blooming and daffodils budding.

Greetings and good wishes to Mrs. Witheridge and your sons.

Love to you, Mabel Alberta.

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
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June 4, 1975

Mrs. Mabel G. Larimer
Sigel Star Route, Box 25
Brookville, Pa. 15825

Dear Cousin Mabel:

During the last week of June Elizabeth and I will be attending a conference near Pittsburgh--at Bethany College in Bethany, W. Va. After the conference we'll be having two or three weeks of vacation in the east before returning home.

We hope to spend several days in the Pittsburgh area starting Saturday, June 28, and we hope to see a number of relatives and do some genealogical research. Do you expect to be home about that time?

Since we hope to see a number of people in different towns, we'll have to make final plans after we arrive in the area. We'll probably have to phone you.

By the way, we'd like to make another attempt to see some of the Wyant descendants in Kittenning or Pittsburgh when we are there. Who do you think would be the best to get in touch with? We had very limited contact with Mrs. Roland Simpson and Mrs. Daniel Caulk in 1965. I see there are also James Wyant in Kittanning, Dr. Robert Kline in Pittsburgh, and Dr. Edward Evans in McKeesport. What would you suggest?

Please let us know if you expect to be home during any of the time we'll be in the Pittsburgh area. At the moment we are thinking particularly of Saturday, June 28. We hope to hear from you before we set forth from Minneapolis on June 20.

Yours sincerely,

David and Elizabeth Witheridge

June 8, 1975

David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

Dear Cousins
David and Elizabeth,

Soon I'll really know you as cousins. Strange how close Minneapolis and western Pennsylvania can be. On May 20 Mrs. Gannon and Mrs. Weber visited me to talk about genealogic matters. I was happy to see them, speial cousins.

Yes, I expect to be home about the time of June 28 or later weeks. My phone is 814-752-2468. My home is on Route 36, north of Brookville about 8 miles, mail box 25.
ok - 11:30 to 12:30 on Sat. June 28

Regarding the Wyant Family — Mrs. Daniel Caulk is the only survivor of the Wyant children. She is a retired teacher. Their son and daughter are married.

James Wyant has a brother and a half brother, sons of Corbin Wayland? Wyant, who died a few years ago. I doubt they would know family matters except their own records.

Dr. Robert Kline is a son of Mrs. Simpsons first marriage to William Kline of Cincinnati, Ohio. She died in 1971.

Dr. Evans is a son-in-law of Dr. Wyant. When a child, he knew Prof. Corbin Amos Gilbert and he was related to Mrs. Corbin Amos Gilbert's family.

Doctor Evans and his deceased wife, Alline Wyant Evans, have a son, Findley Evans in Pittsburgh area. Mrs. Gannon knows them well.

Mrs. Caulk can tell you about all these.

I'll be expecting to see you. Sincerely — Mabel Gilbert Larimer.

The Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me; thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

IN MEMORY OF

MABEL G. LARIMER

BORN

July 26, 1893

PASSED AWAY

April 12, 1976

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Thursday, April 15, 1976

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Mt. Tabor Cemetery

April 26, 1976

Dear Elizabeth and Dard,

I have been meaning to write to you and tell you how much I enjoyed our visit at Mother Farmers table but time has a way of slipping silently past and now Barbara Mom has slipped away from us - as gracefully as she did everything else. Her eyes were becoming quite a handicap. She had had her first vision test a month ago we had her to a very fine eye surgeon and he told her she would never be blind. She had lost her front vision - determined retina. He could not correct her lens. Encourage her to use magnifying glasses and good light.

Last month she had devotions for the Education Woman Club and at least 21 individuals have told me, even before she died, how very outstanding her presentation was. Interpreting the Psalms, the different moods in which each was written and she closed up with the Club repeating the 23rd in unison. They said she was just "Magnificent" and

wanted copies of her notes. We can't find any. They said she had a small note book in her hand but seldom even referred to it. The previous meeting she (as other members did) presented herself as a Bi-Centennial character such as Molly Pitcher, Betsy Ross etc. The women said she was Ida Wells and that she told them that some famous helpful Bi-centennial women lived in later years" thus she had chosen. I do not belong to that club and no one really remembers the names. But like us non-listening humans! That performance she gave with absolutely no notes and she was the oldest member of the club!

Those 36 women will never forget Mabel Tanner. They have all payed lovely tributes to her. They had a long memorial service at the last meeting, and will have another at the County spring banquet (For all the deceased members of last year)

They asked if Mildred like to present book-markers with 23rd Psalm on some such moments for the banquet. Dute I went to the Christian Book Store and learned that they were only 5¢ a piece and not the publicity to represent Mom. I am going

to try elsewhere.

Last weekend (Eureka man) I decided to paint our mailbox — Bi-centennial, Blue background - one stars & red & white stripes made & maroon stripes. She loved it!! When I was there she had me read a letter she had received from her cousin Mabel. Then I wrote an answer for her. When I realized how bad her eyes were. She wasn't hungry that day & Sun Mixed took her some beef broth. She enjoyed it and ate an apple. Monday I called the "floor-store" and asked them to go (Dad & Bill planned to put carpet in kitchen for her) out and measure for it & if he had same as was on TV room to put it on through - if not I'd come after school and choose other. This was 9:20. The man that does the measuring wasn't in he was feeling too well. They said he would come on Tuesday. A bit later he came in and when he heard I had called he decided to go out & measure it right then. At 10:45 he called me at school. When he knocked she didn't answer & I had told him the dog on the kitchen was barking & we were afraid she might trip on it) he thought she might have fallen - he opened the door and found her on the TV room floor.

I got there the same time the ambulance did I knew she was not living but they gave her oxygen & ice tape. But there was none. Then I had to call Ward and that was hard. I remembered back 1957 calling my Mom when my Dad slipped away so quietly. Karen & Ralph flew from Italy. Laurence & Jane came from Cleveland All the grandchildren were coming home from college for Easter. She was buried on Thurs. before Good Friday.

Laurence, or Ward, will buy the homestead as he is in the midst of such acres. Everyone has returned home and to school Ward is Executor and is managing it all as he does everything very capably.

I will never be the same here, but we are thankful she was not sick. She was still very active and interested and entertaining. What more could one ask? She was always so independent.

She was up and dressed and groomed and looked lovely. Even smelled sweet. We were proud of her always.

I have your two autographed books (hers) and plan to keep them!

Well until again on happier times. Sincerely yours
Dana Farmer

Ruth Weber called us tonight from Long Island. Am I right in assuming you are related?? Maybe I'm on the wrong side of the family tree! Anyhow she was a lovely lady and we appreciated the call.

Alice H. Remsberg
documents

July 23, 1977

Mrs. William A. Remsberg
2130 Fallston Road
Fallston, Md. 21047

Dear Mrs. Remsberg:

You may remember that my wife Elizabeth is a descendant of the Amos family of Harford County and that we visited the Fallston Friends Meeting several years ago, where I think we met you and your parents.

I believe they told you that we visited them a few weeks ago at their home and had a most interesting time. Your father showed us again some family records, which I have copied and have been studying. It appears that you are my wife's fifth cousin twice removed!

Your mother kindly gave us a copy of the interesting little book, "The Gateway," and Elizabeth and I have enjoyed reading it. Elizabeth enjoys especially the human interest features, but I always have an eye out for new genealogical information, as I do most of the genealogical research.

The section on the Amoss family on page 20 contains some new information to me, and I would like very much to correspond with the person who wrote this section. Could you send me the person's name and address?

The reference to a family Bible and other sources is very significant to me and also the reference to three Amos brothers (James, George, and William).

Elizabeth and I are struggling with the problem of the birthplace of William Amos in England (as other also are), and this information about his brothers would be very useful in this process.

Although your mother did not mention it, I note that there was an anticipated $2.00 donation for this fascinating little book, and I am enclosing a check for this amount, which I am sure your committee can still make use of. It is certainly worth more than this to us.

I'll be looking forward to hearing from you in the near future.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

Fallston, Maryland
Sept. 23, 1977

Dear "Cousins",

Please accept my apologies for the delay in answering your very nice letter of July 23. Procrastination is one of my weaknesses but I did not inherit this trait from the Amoss lines of my family.

Mother and Daddy enjoyed your visit so much. Daddy takes great pride in sharing any family history he has accumulated over the years and he has lots of interesting family stories to tell. They have both instilled an appreciation of "roots" into our family.

Thank you for your contribution for our booklet "The Gateway". The monies from this endeavor go toward our newly organized Fallston Volunteer Fire Company.

The information on the Amoss family was written by my good friend, Alva Mary Amoss. She is the grandaughter of Lemuel Amoss. Her husband, William Hamilton Amoss is the grandson of Hamilton Amoss. It goes without saying that she has a valid interest in the Amoss family. Alva Mary has and is doing quite a lot of research on genealogy at the Hall of Records in Annapolis. Bill is in the Maryland House of Delegates so she has an opportunity to go there quite often (when she is not teaching). In her work there she found a reference to the family Bible in the possession of William T. Watson of Fallston. We suppose that this referred to my great-grandfather. We traced this Bible to Oliver Watson (1st cousin to Daddy to Herbert Hoopes) and he very kindly has loaned us two Amoss Bibles. One belonged to Oliver H. and Elizabeth King Amoss (1828) and the other one to William L. Amoss, son of James and Hannah Lee Amoss (1831). These two Bibles are filled with interesting clippings as well as genealogical information but most of it pertains to the direct descendants of these two lines.

The information about the three brothers - James, George, and William from England is a hand-me-down story. One source for this story is if Alva Mary's Uncle Willard - who was told this by his father Lemuel. We have found no official documentation for this information.

I am enclosing some copies of bits and pieces of information on the chance that some of it may be new to you. If I can be of any future help to you, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Alice H. Remsberg

Alice H. Remsberg

You may wish to contact these people:

Mrs. William H. Amoss
2037 Pleasantville Road
Fallston, Maryland 21047

Oliver Watson
Old Fallston Road
Fallston, Maryland 21047

Obituary

William Amos 1717 - 1814

Departed this life in Harford County in Maryland on the 26th day of the 2nd month, 1814 in the 97th year of his age, William Amos, a much revered member of the Society of Friends, and seventy-six (76) years a minister thereof. It was in the early part of his life, while exercising the function of an officer in the militia, that it was revealed to him that the Kingdom of Christ was a "peaceful Kingdom." Therefore conferring not with flesh and blood, he was obedient to the Heavenly vision, resigned his commission and united himself in religious fellowship with the Society of Friends, hath ever since continued his exertions, successfully we believe both by precepts and example to turn men to righteousness. His own life was indeed an exemplication of meekness, piety, resignation, benevolence and charity. He was a great promoter of peace and justice, and was frequently called on by his fellow citizens to perform the Christian cuty of mediator, and he had the satisfaction to find that his exertions to restore harmony were very generally crowned with success. In the year 1806 as many of his descendants as could be conveniently notified, were convened at his particular request, in Friends Meeting House on Lombard Street in Baltimore, to the number of about one hundred and fifty, when he very pathetically and affectionately, addressed them on the subject of their everlasting welfare. One of his great-great-grandchildren was present on this occasion. This venerable patriarch was the father of a numerous progeny, amounting it is believed to nearly 300. The following is a correct return of them so far as hath been ascertained: children 16; grand-children 92; great-grand-children 8. Total 250.

William Amos 1690 - 1775 m. Ann McComas

William Amos 1717 - 1814 Episcopal Clergyman. Officer in Provincial Militia. Quaker minister. Member Committee of Observation, Revolutionary War. m. Mouldon.

Nicolas Amos 1740 - 1799 Officer in Revolutionary War. m. 1795 Christiana Jones 1750 - 1818

Betsey Amos 1798 - 1884 m. 1817 to Daniel Trundle 1792 - 1846 Officer in war of 1812

Rachel Trundle 1821 - 1903 m. 1840 to William H. Crosthwaite 1811 - 1882.

Bettie Crosthwaite 1841 - 1906 m. 1860 to Selby Lilleston 1829 - 1906.

AMOS, WILLIAM, SENR.

Baltimore County

24 Sept. 1757
10 March 1759

To wife: Ann Amos, Executrix, use of dwelling plantation during life, one negro girl and use of all my negroes during widowhood. But if she marry to have only one third of my personal estate, at her death all of my personal estate to be equally divided among all my children.

To son: Thomas Amos, tract of land that is laid out for him in Baltimore County called Branters Ridge containing 160 acres and one negro boy.

To son: William Amos, Executor, after decease of his mother Ann Amos the dwelling plantation being part of tract called Clakson's (Clarkson's) Purchase, containing 200 acres and one negro man.

To son: James Amos, one half or remaining part of tract of land called Branters Ridge that I have not already given to my son Thomas, his dwelling plantation to be contained in said half of tract, together with 80 acres out of tract lying on the Western Fork of Winters Run called Amoses Pursute, which is already laid out for him and one negro man.

To son: Benjamin Amos, remaining part of tract called Branters Ridge together with part of tract Amoses Pursute and tract adjoining Branters Ridge called Amos's Lott containing 106 acres and one negro woman.

To two sons: Joshua and Mordecai Amos, all remaining tracts on each side of Little Creek containing 480 acres, equally between them, said Joshua to have lower part of said lands and one negro to each.

Test: Jno.Clarke; Stephen Roberts; Jas. Gorrell, Elisabeth Gorrell. All four witnesses were present at probate of the above will.

WILLS 30, f. 645. HALL OF RECORDS ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

"AMOS"

Arms (Amos of England) Potent counterpotent gules and argent a chevron or.

Crest - a square collegiate cap sable.

Lineage

The first of the Amos family of Harford Co., of whom we have authentic information is William Amos who was b. circa 1690 and came to America about 1735 and settled in that portion of Maryland which later was taken from Baltimore Co., and was incorporated as Harford Co., in 1773. He died in 1775 and was buried on the family homestead near Fallston, Md. Name of wife, Ann McComas. His will was dated Feb. 28, 1775.

Issue

I William b. 1717
II James
III Benjamin
IV Joshua
V Mordecai

William Amos II of Harford Co., Md. b. March 1, 1717 - d. Feb. 26, 1814
m - first _____Maldin
m - second _____Wiley

Issue by 1st marriage

1 William 3rd m. Hannah (surname unknown)
2 Mary m. Elisha Tyson

Issue

1 Isaac Tyson
2 Nathan m. Martha Ellicott
3 William
4 Elisha
5 Mary m. Enoch Clapp

William Amos II of Harford Co., Md. b. March 1, 1717 d. Feb. 26, 1814 was educated an Episcopalian. Served during the colonial wars in 1737 as Leutenant in the Provincial Militia. After his term of service he returned home and joined the Society of Friends of which for seventy years he was a prominent minister and elder. Was one of those who aided in establishing and building the Fallston Meeting House. He was opposed to slavery and at an early age freed all his slaves. m. (firstly) __Maldin, (secondly) Hannah Wiley.

Issue by 1st marriage

1 William III b. circa 1753 m. Hannah (surname unknown)

Issue

1 Hannah m. John Harlan
2 Susan m. ___Watkins
3 Elizabeth m. Nathanial Hoskins
4 Martha m. ____Dillon
5 Samuel
6 William m. __Pierson

II Mary b. circa 1735 d. Aug. 1813 m. (as his 1st wife) Elisha Tyson

Issue

1 Isaac Tyson b. Oct. 10, 1777 at Jerico Mills, Harford Co., Md.
2 Lucretia " b. Jan. 9, 1780 m. John W. Wilson
3 Ester " b. Feb. 23, 17__ d. in childhood
4 William " b. Oct. 23, 1782 m. Elizabeth Ellicott
5 Mary " b. Sept. 4, 1785 m. Enoch Clapp
6 Nathan " b. Nov. 14, 1787 m. Martha Ellicott
7 James " b. Mch. 4, 1790 d. young
8 Sarah " b. Aug. 19, 1791 d. young
9 Elisha " b. Jan. 28, 1796 m. Sarah I. Morris
10 Deborah " b. Mch. 12, 1798 d. May 12, 1801 (see Co. families Vol. II.)

III Martha m. _____ Dull
IV Priscilla m. (first Jeffrey (second) John Morgan

Issue by 1st Marriage

1 Smauel
2 Gravener

V Maldin (as in the Col. Families Vol. III.)
VI James ( )
VII
VIII Maldin
IX
XI
XII
XIII James

Issue by 2nd Marriage

I Benjamin
II Luke m. Wiley
III Nancy m. Thos. Sheppard, (brother of Moses Sheppard, founder of Sheppard Asylum)

James Amos of Harford County Md. b. 1767, d. Oct. 30, 1848 m. Nov 4, 1790 Hannah Lee who was b. Nov. 10, 1770 daughter of David and Rebecca (Sackett) Lee of Jerusalem Mills, Harford Co., Md. d. May 11, 1839.

Issue

1 Mary b. Mch 2, 1792 d. Dec. 31, 1862 m. William Caldwell
2. William Lee b. m. Abigail J. Garrett m. 2/14/1822
3 Elina Ellicott d. June 30, 1821 in 22nd year of age
4 Oliver Hough b. Sept. 18, 1801 d. April 1864 m. Elizabeth Ann King Mch. 1829, daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth (Taylor) King

Issue of Oliver and Eliz. Amos

1 George King b. April 4, 1830 d. Aug. 9, 1878
2 Rebecca Lee B. April 17, 1834 d. Nov. 8, 1842
3 James Oliver b. June 21, 1836 d. Oct. 9, 1879
4 Elizabeth Taylor b. Aug. 31, 1838 m. Mch 9, 1865 William Thomas Watson son of James Thompson and Ellen (Norris) Watson.

Issue of William and Eliz. Watson

I Alice King b. April 18, 1866
II Mary Ellen b. Mch. 1, 1868 m. William Amos Harlan Mch. 7, 1894

Issue

1 Edwin Watson b. Feb. 25, 1895 m. Rachel Ann McComas
2 John Maurice b. Sept. 16, 1899 m. Margaret Bennett

III Bessie May b. Nov. 9, 1869 d. July 5, 1871
IV Sarah Martha b. Aug. 9, 1882
V Annie Jean b. Oct. 6, 1875 d. Oct. 1, 1939 m. Herbert Hoopes on Jan. 22, 1902, son of Joseph and Judith (Preston) Hoopes

Issue

1 Elizabeth Watson b. July 25, 1903 d. Jan. 15, 1905
2 Joseph Darlington b. Nov. 28, 1905
3 James Oliver b. Jan. 26, 1908 d. Jan. 27, 1908
4 Herbert Russell b. Jan. 15, 1910 m. Elizabeth Black June 28, 1940
5 David Thomas b. Sept. 26, 1914 m. Evelyn Byrd

VI Rebecca Norris b. May 3, 1878
VII James Oliver b. June 27, 1880 m. Sept. 25, 1906 Blanche Baldwin daughter of Abraham and Martha (Streett) Baldwin

Issue

1 William Thomas b. Sept. 20, 1907 m. Margaret Harkins
2 James Oliver b. Sept. 14, 1913 m. Doris Brady June 28, 1940

5 Mary Rebecca, Daughter of Oliver and Eliz. Amos b. May 10, 1845 d. Apr. 26, 1881 m. June 20, 1872 to Ralph Charles Lee son of David and Barbara Baltzell Lee

Issue

1 David b. Oct. 27, 1873 m. Oct. 18, 1896 Virginia Duane Rouss

Issue

1 Mary Duane b. July 25, 1897

II Oliver Lee b. May 25, 1878

William Lee Amoss, (The first to add S to name) of Harford Co., Md. b. July 26, 1796 d. Oct. 10, 1870 m. Abigail Jane Garrett, daughter of Jonah and Esther Williamson Garrett

Issue

I Elias b. 10/28/1822 d. Aug. 23, 1845
II Garrett b. Sept. 8, 1824 d. July 16, 1905
III Esther b. 6/23/1828 d. Oct. 24, 1843 in her 16th year
IV Octavo b. 3/23/1833 d. Feb. 1836 in her 3rd year
V Sarah Amanda b. Sept. 3, 1836 d. Oct 1910 m. Robert B. Dixon son of James Dixon and Mary Ann Bartlett

Garrett Amoss m. Mch. 14, 1855 Cath Rhanna Parry, daughter of David Parry and Lydia Richardson

Issue

I Florence b. Dec. 22, 1856 d. Aug. 19, 1858
II William Lee b. Oct. 10, 1859 m. Sept. 28, 1904 Sara Evelyn Breed
III Mary E. b. Apr. 24, 1861 m. Oct. 17, 1889 Franklin Taylor
IV Martha T. b. July 12, 1865 m. Sept. 24, 1908 Edwin W. Thomas
V Josephine P. b. July 21, 1868

DARCY

Edward Darcy and his wife Anne came from England to Virginia about 1636. In 1649 with his family he settled on the banks of the Severn River in Anne Arundel County, Maryland. He, with others, was drowned in a boating accident on the Chesapeake Bay off Kent Island in the summer of 1659. His three sons Joshua, Colonel Edward, and Captain John, wrote their name Dorsey and were quite prominent in Maryland colonial history. His daughter Sarah married Matthew Howard, son of Matthew and Ann Howard.

(Ancestral line now follows the Howard family)

HOWARD

1. MATTHEW HOWARD of England and his wife Anne emigrated to Virginia shortly after the year 1630 and settled in Norfolk County, where in 1638 he was granted 150 acres of land by King Charles I. In 1650 he also received a grant from Maryland authorities on the banks of the Severn River in Anne Arundel County. He died intestate prior to 1659. He had eight children: Samuel, John, Cornelius, Matthew, Elizabeth, Anne, Philip, and Mary. Several of his sons were prominent in the early history of Maryland.

2. MATTHEW HOWARD was born in Norfolk County, Virginia, about the year 16 and prior to 1667 had removed with his wife Sarah Dorsey, daughter of Edward Darcy, to the banks of the Severn River in Anne Arundel County, Maryland. Here he became a large land holder and quite prominent. In his will probated in Anne Arundel County Jan. 12, 1692, he mentions his sons John, and Matthew, and daughter Sarah Worthington. He is also said to have had a son Samuel, who probably died in early life.

3. JOHN HOWARD was born in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, about the year 16 and died Dec. 6, 1702. His widow Susannah married William Crouch, who was appointed guardian of the six Howard children: Matthew, John, Gideon, Lemuel, Henry, and Abner.

4. LEMUEL HOWARD was born in Westminster Parrish, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, about 1695. His first wife was Katharine Greeniffe, his second was named Anne. By his first there was a son John Greeniffe, who settled in Anne Arundel County. By his second marriage there were sons Benjamin, and Lemuel, and a daughter Susannah, whose married name was Dutton. With the children of the second marriage he removed to lands in Upper Baltimore (now Harford) County where he died in 1759.

5. BENJAMIN HOWARD was born in 1732 probably in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, and removed to Harford County with his father. The name of his first wife is unknown to the writer. Their children were Susanna born in 1756, Hannah born in 1758, and Benjamin born in 1761. His second wife Mary was born in 1747. Children: Elizabeth born in 1768. Lemuel born in 1769, Mary born in 1772, Sarah born in 1774, and possibly others. In 1776 he was living in Bush River Lower Hundred, Harford County, and the names of his family (except his oldest daughter Susanna, who was married in 1773) are shwon in the published records of the census taken that year.

6. SUSANNA HOWARD daughter of Benjamin Howard was born in Harford County, Maryland, July 1, 1756 and died January 28, 1795. She was married at Fallston Meeting, July 1, 1773 to William Amos, Jr., son of William Amos. He was born in Harford County, Maryland, August 20, 1750 and died January 11, 1833. Children: Sarah, Benjamin, Ann, Hannah, William H., Martha, Thomas, Susannah, Elizabeth, Lemuel Howard, and John who died in infancy.

7. HANNAH AMOS daughter of William and Susanna Amos was born in Harford County, Maryland, May 21, 1779 and died May 5, 1834. She married at Fallston Meeting, September 29, 1803, John Harlan son of Joseph and Hannah (Webster) Harlan. He was born in Little Britain (now Fulton) Township, Lancaster County, Pa., Nov. 20, 1777 and died in Harford County, Maryland, April 16, 1821. Children: Joseph born in 1804, married Abigail Ann Carter; William A. born in 1806, married Sarah Benson; Caleb born in 1808, married Pamela Benson; Susanna born in 1811; Elizabeth born in 1813; Hannah Ann born in 1816; Infant son born in 1819; and John Lewis born in 1820, married Elizabeth Atkinson.

8. JOHN LEWIS HARLAN was born in Harford County, Maryland, Feb. 27, 1820, and died in Baltimore Co., Maryland, May 30, 1871. He married Jan. 14, 1845 Elizabeth Atkinson, daughter of David and Sarah (Spencer) Atkinson. She was born Dec. 1, 1821, and died Nov. 9, 1906. They settled in Baltimore County, Maryland, where their children were born. Children: Calvin born Sept. 27, 1846; David A. born Aug. 23, 1848; William A. born Sept. 23, 1857.

9. WILLIAM AMOSS HARLAN was born Sept. 23, 1857 in Baltimore County, Maryland. He married Mary Ann Watters on Nov. 2, 1882 at Watters' Corner, Harford County, Maryland. She died July 27, 1885 and was buried at Friends' Cemetery, Fallston, Md. He remarried on March 7, 1894 to Mary Ellen Watson daughter of William and Elizabeth (Amos) Watson at "Bon Air", Fallston, Md. by Friends' ceremony. Children: Edwin Watson born Feb. 25, 1895, at Belvedere Fallston; John Maurice born Sept. 16, 1899, at "Bon Air" Fallston, Md.

10. JOHN MAURICE HARLAN born Sept. 16, 1899 in Harford County, Maryland. He Married Margaret Bennett, daughter of Thomas F. and Anna Mary (Fleming) Bennett on June 30, 1928 at Fork Methodist Church. Children: Mary Ellen born Feb. 7, 1930; Elizabeth Bennett born Nov. 18, 1931; Alice Watson born Nov. 11, 1934; William Amoss born June 23, 1940.

(Authority for Darcy and Howard Record "Anne Arundel Gentry" by Harry Wright Newman.)

From:

St. George and St. John's Parish Record

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55 Thomas Amoss son of Wm. and Ann his wife was born the 23rd of Nov. in the year of our Lord 1713.

55 Elizabeth Amoss daughter of Wm. and Ann his wife was born the 18th of Oct. in the year of our Lord 1715.

55 William Amoss son of Wm. Amoss and Ann his wife was born the 3rd of Mar. in the year of our Lord 1718.

55 James Amoss son of Wm. and Ann his wife was born the 18th of Feb. in the year of our Lord 1721.

62 Benjn. Amos son of Wm. and Ann Amos was born the 2nd of February Anno Domini 1724.

63 Joshua Amoss son of Wm. and Ann Amoss was born the 25th of Oct. Anno 1725.

63 Mordecai Amoss son of Wm. and Ann Amoss was born the 7th of February Anno Domini 1727.

67 Thomas Amos and Elizabeth Day were married the 25th day of Dec. 1735.

69 Dec. 15. 1736. Then was Wm. Amos son of Thomas and Elizabeth Amos born the day of year aforesaid.

103 Bethiah Amoss daughter of Tjomas Amoss and Elizabeth his wife was born February the 22nd one thousand seven hundred and 38.

113 Thomas Amoss son of Thomas Amoss and Eliz. his wife was born Aug. the first day Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Forty.

119 Thomas Amoss son of Thomas Amoss and Eliz. his wife was born Aug. the 1st Seventeen Hundred and Forty.

147 Eliz Amos daughter of Thomas and Eliz. his wife was born Nov. 14, 1745

147 Nicholas Amoss son of said persons was born Sep. 19- 1742.

152 Elizabeth Amoss daughter of Jas. Amoss and Hannah his wife was born Jan. 15, 1743.

153 Wm. Amoss son of said persons was born Aug. 16, 1745.

153 James Amos son of said persons was born Jan. eighth seventeen hundred and forty-six.

167 Benj. Amoss son of Benj. Amos and Sarah his wife was born Oct. 11, 1753.

174 John Amoss son of Benj. Amoss and Sarah was born Mar. 18, 1758.

198 Mordicai Amoss and Mary Scott were married Feb. 16, 1748.

202 James Amoss and Martha Bradford were married Nov. 20, 1750.

206 Benjamin Amoss and Sarah Lyon were married Dec. 19, 1752

220 Peter Ptynne and Hannah Amoss married Nov. 13, 1760.

222 Nicholas Day Amoss and Christian Ditto married Oct 29, 1761.

228 Robert Amoss B. 1741 m. Martha McComas Dec. 22, 1765. d. 1818.

231. Jas. Scott and Ann Amos M. Feb.. 9 , 1768.

260. 1770 June 3rd Mouldin Amos and Rachel Bull married.

263 Nov. 21, 1771 Edward Norris and Eliz. Amoss married

263 Dec. 12, 1771 George Bogan and Eliz. Amos m.

265 1772 Oct. 1st James Amos and Mary Miles m.

266 1773 June 1st James Amos and Catherine Ristau (?sp.) m.

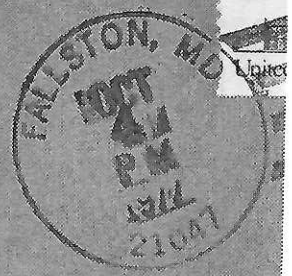
286 Daniel Cunningham and Ann Amos were m. 19th of Oct. 1797.

302 1795 - Nov. 25 Sally Amos aged 3 yrs. Baptised by the Rev'd. Mr. Allen.

309 1829 - Mar. 18 Oliver Amoss and Elizabeth Ann King m.

310 Sept. 20, 1841 Married Thos. B. Amoss and Sarah Ann Maulsby.

Mrs. Wm. A. Remsberg
2130 Fallston Road
Fallston, Maryland 21047



Mr. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405

From the Desk of
REV. DAVID E. WITHERIDGE

2425 Irving Ave S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
October 7, 1977

Dear Alice,

Just a note to say your materials arrived and to thank you for the information.

I know some of it is new to us, but I haven't had time yet to correlate it with our materials.

Thanks also for the addresses of Alva Mary Amos and Olivia Watson. I'll write to you again after I've been through everything.

Sincerely,

David E Witheridge

Little Falls Friends Meeting
Fallston, Maryland 21047
Founded 1738

Sept. 1, 1988

Dear Rev. and Mrs. Witheridge,

Enclosed please find returned to you the check which you sent with your book request. Herbert and Elizabeth Hoopes are sending you a copy with their compliments. Your friendship with them has meant a great deal to them and they often talk about their correspondence with you.

We are looking forward to our 250th anniversary celebration. It has been a wonderful project for the meeting and each member has been involved with its preparation. We wish you could be with us on the 24th and 25th.

We look forward to having you visit with us when ever you come to Maryland.

Yours truly,

Alice N. Remsberg

Alice H. Remsberg

P.S. We are hearing from Amoss' everywhere.

Little Falls Friends Meeting

250th Anniversary Celebration-1738-1988

Little Falls Friends Meeting
% 2130 Fallston Road
Fallston, MD 21047

Rev. & Mrs. David E. Willmuth
2425 Irving Ave., South
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THE LITTLE FALLS MEETING OF FRIENDS

250th Anniversary Celebration-1738-1988

SPEAKERS AND EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1988

10:30 a.m. "QUAKER ROOTS IN QUAKER RECORDS"
Phebe R. Jacobsen, Quaker Archivist for the Maryland Hall of Records, Annapolis

1:30 p.m. "THE BOND FAMILY: A BLACK FAMILY WITH ROOTS IN HARFORD COUNTY, MARYLAND."
Dr. Gwendolyn H. Austin, Educator and Genealogist

2:30 p.m. "LITTLE FALLS -ca 1788- MEETING FOR BUSINESS"
Reenactment of an 18th century Business Meeting followed by a Meeting for Business as conducted in 1988

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988

11:00 a.m. MEETING FOR WORSHIP

12:00 noon Box Lunch

1:30 p.m. "QUAKERISM: NOW AND TOMORROW"
Richard Eldridge, Headmaster, Buckingham Friends School, Buckingham, Pennsylvania

1:30 p.m. STORIES FOR YOUNG FRIENDS
Jack Briggs, Educator and Storyteller

ONGOING ACTIVITIES -- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

* "LITTLE FALLS - 250 YEARS OF TRADITION AND CHANGE" Exhibit displayed in the School House
* Special Stamp Cancellation - Provided by local Post Office on Meeting grounds
* Cachet available - courtesy Harford County Stamp Club
* Maps of the community available indicating sites of importance in the history of Little Falls

FOR SALE IN THE SCHOOL HOUSE.....

The Little Falls Meeting of Friends: 1738-1988 by Hunter C. Sutherland
Note Paper and Post Cards
Boxwood Plants - rooted from a Little Falls boxwood

OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS

Best Western, Holiday Inns and other motels are located on I-95 at the Route 24 and Route 22 exits. Many others are available in the Baltimore Metropolitan area.

Hospitality is available in the home of Friends for a limited number of guests. For information contact:

Alice H. Remsberg
2130 Fallston Road
Fallston, MD 21047

TRAVEL DIRECTIONS to the Little Falls Meeting House, Old Fallston Road, Fallston: At the intersection of US Rt. 1 and MD Rt. 152, go west on Rt. 152; cross MD Rt. 147, turn left at Connolly Road. The meeting house is 1/4 mile on right. For travel information call:

Alice H. Remsberg -- (301)877-7144 or
Hunter C. Sutherland -- (301)877-1635

7/23/89

Alice Remsberg
son Edwin (& girl friend)
son John Charles

(brother) William Harlan } operating Harlan farm
Wife — }

Mrs. Roland B. Simpson
documents

DAVID E. WITHERIDGE
2425 IRVING AVENUE SOUTH
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55405

1/6/68

Mrs. Roland B. Simpson
R. D. 3
Kittanning, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Simpson,

You may recall that my wife Elizabeth is a distant relative of yours and a descendant of Harry Gilbert and Sarah Amos, as you are.

I understand that when I wrote to Mr. James Wyant a year or so ago, the letter was forwarded to you, as perhaps you have the information that was in it about our family.

At any rate, for several years I have been working on family history, and in particular I am still struggling with the Gilbert line - I am trying to track down Harry Gilbert's parents and also all of his descendants.

We have all the information about the descendants of two of Harry's children — Elizabeth and Joshua — but we don't have all the information about Corbin Gilbert's descendants. We do know about the George West branch and the Edward Gilbert branch, but

we still lack a great deal of information about the Wyant branch.

I am enclosing a photocopy of the records I have pieced together of the family of Dr. J. B. Finley Wyant and Mary Louise Gilbert. As you can see, this contains many empty spots, and there may be errors.

We do need your help in filling out this record and in compiling a record of the descendants of Dr. & Mrs. Wyant. If you have time in the near future, I hope you will either complete this form and return it to me, or keep the form and just send the additions or changes that you know about. Perhaps you would also tell me about your own children and grandchildren.

Could you also give me the address of Finley Edward Evans or some other descendant of Dr. & Mrs. Edward Ellis Evans?

Is Mrs. Corbin W. Wyant still living; and, if so, what is her address?

Thank you very much for your help.

Sincerely,

David E. Witteridge

Dr. John Bartholemew Finley Wyant ← Wyant

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname Wyant Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Dr. John Bartholemew Finley Wyant (a)(b)

Father's Name: Adam M. Wyant

Mother's Maiden Name: Sophia Bowers Wyant

	Date	Place
Birth	Aug. 7, 1862	Adrian, Penna.
Marriage	Aug. 6, 1885 (b)	Kaldsburg, Pa. (a)
Death	Nov. 29, 1950	

Other Places of Residence: Templeton, Pa., 1889(b); Kittanning, Pa. (1899 on) (b)

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Mary Louise Gilbert (a)(b) ← Mary Louise Gilbert

Father's Name: Corbin Amos Gilbert (a)

Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah Frances Evans (a)(b)

	Date	Place
Birth	May 11, 1864 (a)(b)	Sharpsburgh, Allegheny Co, Pa. (a
Death	September	1952.

Other Places of Residence: Templeton, Pa. 1889. Kittanning, Pa. (1899 on).

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)	
1	Sophia Irene Married to	Birth	Oct. 12, 1886 (b)	
		Marriage		
		Death	Oct. 8, 1904 (b)	
2	Sarah Alleine Married to Dr. Edward Ellis Evans (b)	Birth	Oct. 12, 1886 (b)	son: Finley Edward Evans (b)
		Marriage		
		Death		
(twin) 3	Margaret C. Married to Roland B. Simpson (c)	Birth	Mar. 13, 1890 (b)	
		Marriage		
		Death		
4	Corbin Wayland Married to	Birth	Mar. 23, 1896 (b)	son: James M. Wyant (c)
		Marriage		
		Death	Feb. 23, 1961 - Kittanning Pa. (d)	
5	Mary Louise Married to Daniel Kock (a)	Birth	July 20, 1902 (b)	
		Marriage		
		Death		
6	One other died in infancy Married to (b)	Birth		
		Marriage		
		Death		
7	Married to	Birth		
		Marriage		
		Death		
8	Married to	Birth		
		Marriage		
		Death		
9	Married to	Birth		
		Marriage		
		Death		
10	Married to	Birth		
		Marriage		
		Death		

Print or type all information. Use reverse side for sources and additional data.

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(a) Corbin A. Gilbert family Bible, from Mrs. G.F. Gannon

(b) Hist. of Armstrong Co., Pa., from Celia H. McKain, Librarian, Kittanning Free Library

(c) Inf. from Mrs. John A. Larimer

(d) Obit. of Corbin W. Wyant in Pennsylvania papers

3. Margaret Catherine Wyant — March 13, 1894.
Married to
William C. Kline - October 14, 1913 - Treasurer of Putnam Hooker Co. Cincinnati, Ohio
William C. Kline - Died September 3, 1923.
Married to
Roland B. Simpson - November 1925. Simpson's Publishing Co. Kittg. Pa
Roland B Simpson - Died May 8, 1930.

My Son is a Doctor - lives in Pittsburgh Pa. 1121 Gilchrist Drive.

Robert Wyant Kline - Born September 15, 1915. - Cincinnati, Ohio and lived in Kittanning from 1923-37, Phila. 1937-41 Kittanning - till 1952.
Married to
Adelaide F. Baihly - December 23, 1938. - Rochester, Minnesota.

Their Children -
Diana Margaret Kline - Born - March 9, 1942.
Jeffrey Wyant Kline - Born - July 7, 1944
Cathy Jane Kline - Born - February 8, 1947
Robert William Kline - Born - November 28, 1958.

Mrs. Corbin W. Wyant remarried during November 1967.
Her new address, or rather latest address I have, is
3207 Formosa, Orlando, Florida.
Her new name is Mrs. Orda Bowser.

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Nov. 17, 1987

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Mrs. Gertrude J. Stephens
2 Lee Circle
Spanish Fort, Alabama 36527

Mrs. David Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave S.
Minneapolis, Minn 55405

Dear Mrs. Witheridge:

From Maurine Schmitz and Herbert Hoopes (who gave me your address), I learned that you are an Amos descendant.

Mauldon Amos(s)^3 (William^2, William^1) of Maryland is my ancestor. He left Md. and settled in Georgia before 1800.

For some years I have been compiling a history of this family and have some records furnished by Mrs. Schmitz. I am now putting these records on computer disks and hope to publish these next year. I have some records on each of the children of William Amos^1. William^2 had 16 children — I have 13 listed. Wish I could identify the others.

I believe you descend through William^2 through his son James.^{3} I would like to include every descendant possible and hope you will assist in helping me with your family groupings and addresses of others who might add to the history.

I'm enclosing Two sheets of what I think is your family. I would like to be sure of it and add records — including progessions, accomplishments, etc.

Look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely
Gertrude J. Stephens

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JAMES AMOS(S)-2
(of William AMOS(S)-1)

E. Martha AMOS-5, b , d
(Did she m 31 Nov. 1838 William BEATTY, see Hayward Coll.--Martha AMOSS in her gr-mother's will 1832?)

F. Sarah AMOS-5, b , d
m Mr. VARNS.

G. Margaret S. AMOS-5, b , d
m 21 Oct. 1829 William WILSON.

(3). Robert AMOS, Jr.-4, b 6 May 1771, d 14 Oct. 1826, m (Lic) 2 Jan. 1792 Elizabeth AMOS-4, 1774/1818, dau of Benjamin AMOS-3 and Sarah BUSSEY; of James Amos-2 and Hannah CLARK, see p. 82-83
Children noted in will of Corbin AMOS-4; also in estate of grandmother.

St. James Parish Records, Harford Co., show the 1st 4 children of Robert & Elizabeth AMOS as follows:

A. Martha AMOS-5, b 28 Feby 1792, d
Did she m 5 June 1813 Stephen RIGDON - see her grandmother's will and Hayward Coll.?

B. Sarah AMOS-5, b 20 Feb. 1794, d

C. Benjamin AMOS-5, b 6 May 1796, d

D. Mary Ann AMOS-5, b 20 May 1798, d
Did she m Baker H. HITCHCOCK - see her gr-mother's will and Hayward Coll.?

E. Corbin Clark AMOS-5, b 26 Mar. 1810, d

F. Robert Clark AMOS-5, b , d

G. Ellen AMOS-5, b , d
m Mr. PETERS

H. Ann AMOS-5, b , d
m Mr. MILLER

I. Elizabeth AMOS-5, b , d
m 2 Mar. 1830 James LOGUE (Hayward Coll.).
(Did she m 2nd Mr. GILBERT? Elizabeth WITHERIDGE, wife of Rev. David of Minnespo-

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JAMES AMOS(S)-2
(of William AMOS(S)-1)

lis, descends from Wm. AMOS-1, James-2, Robert-3, Robert, Jr.-4, Elizabeth GILBERT-5) See p ____ James

J. Nancy AMOS-5, b , d
(her grandmother's estate)

(A). Joshua AMOS-6

(4). James AMOS-4, b 29 April 1773, d 6 Feb. 1823, m 1st
m 2nd 6 Feb. 1810 Sarah (FRIEND) SWINGLEY.
Children as recorded in estate of Corbin AMOS.

A. Joshua F. AMOS-5, b , d

B. Robert I. AMOS-5, b , d

(5). Aquila AMOS-4, b 13 Sept. 1775, d after 1832.
No issue. Retarded.

(6). Martha AMOS-4, b 26 Jan. 1778, d 4 Mar. 1838, m (Lic) 20 Jan. 1797 Aquila McCOMAS-5, b 30 Mar. 1773, d 5 Mar. 1825, bu Old Fox Hall Farm Md., son of Edward Day McCOMAS-4 and Mary, of Alexander McCOMAS-3 and Elizabeth, of Alexander McCOMAS-2 and Mary, of Daniel McCOMAS-1 and Elizabeth - 2 sons.
Related to Martha (McCOMAS-3) p. ; Aquila McCOMAS-3, p. ; and Elizabeth McCOMAS-6, p. .
Dr. Corbin AMOS owned Old Fox Hill Farm at the time.
Martha (AMOSS) McCOMAS, prior to her death sued her son, Gabriel, for taking over lands that were her "dower retd". Land was Weatheralls Addition, which Aquila of Edward McCOMAS purchased 22 Dec. 1820, HD 5, p. 0, Harford Co.

A. Robert Amos McCOMAS-5, b 28 Feb. 1798, d 13 Aug. 1844; m 21 Dec. 1824 Sarah Ann TAYLOR, b 14 Aug. 1809, d 22 April 1838, 28 years 8 mo., dau of Jacob TAYLOR (d 1812) and Sarah THOMPSON, (b 16 Mar. 1778, d 28 July 1857).
-Of them later, see pp. 55- .

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2425 Irving Ave. So.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
January 12, 1988

Mrs. Gertrude J. Stephens
2 Lee Circle
Spanish Fort, Alabama 36527

Dear Mrs. Stephens:

Your letter of November 17th arrived at a time when I was unable to deal with it properly. Now I am sending the enclosed family group sheets in the hope that they will clarify the family line from Mrs. Witheridge (Elizabeth) back to Robert Amos, Jr. I am answering your letter to Elizabeth because I am the one who does most of the genealogical research.

I think you inadvertently wrote your letter that Elizabeth descends from William^2 and his son James^3. On your computer printout, however, you correctly show it from James^2 and William^1. You will notice on my family group sheet for Robert Amos, Jr., and Elizabeth Amos that I have a number of names, dates, and places you don't have. Similarly, you have some items that I don't have, for which I am grateful.

In particular, I note that you have Mrs. Witheridge descending from Elizabeth, the daughter of Robert Amos, Jr. As you will see from the enclosed sheets, Mrs. Witheridge descends rather from Sarah, daughter of Robert Amos, Jr., and wife of Harry Gilbert.

We are glad to have discovered another of Elizabeth's Amos relatives who is interested in genealogy, and we wish you much success in your efforts. I probably have other items of information that would be of use to you, but this is all I have time to send at the moment.

In exchange I'd be happy some time to receive copies of your family group sheets or computer printouts showing your line back to William Amos II. I have no record of descendants beyond Mauldin in that line, and in addition I have only 10 of the 16 children of William II, whereas you have 13 listed.

Thank you for writing. We hope to hear from you again.

Sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

Sent:
JPW 12G
JPW 6G
JPW 30A
JPW 14
JPW 6
JPW 2

P.S. I have just discovered why your name sounded so familiar to me when your letter arrived in November. I find that in 1982 we received from Hunter C. Sutherland of Harford County a photocopy of a typewritten document on the Bussey family that appears to have been compiled by you some time in the 1970's. Mr. Sutherland found this for us in the records of the Historical Society of Harford County. This document enabled us to confirm what we had about Elizabeth's Amos family connection to the Bussey family. Perhaps you have even more on the Bussey family at this time.

D.E.W.

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Am 140(a)
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2 Lee Circle
Spanish Fort, AL 36527

9 January 1989

Dear Amos(s) Cousins:

This is a brief note to send to you a copy of an article from The AEGIS, Bel Air, Maryland, relating to development plans for the Amos homesite, Mt. Soma, though no mention of this was made in the article. Mr. Hunter C. Sutherland of Fallston sent this article. He has been interested in Mt. Soma and the Amos family since becoming affiliated with Little Falls Meeting of Friends, which was founded by William Amoss-2.

Mrs. Marlene Magness, 100 Whitaker Mill Rd., Joppa, MD 21085 heads the Historical Archives Committee, which is opposing this development. Perhaps you would like to send your encouragement in these efforts. This is the ancestral home of all of us, the 200 acres on which it sits having been purchased by William Amos-1 of England in 1715. It was in the Amos family until 1918, when it was sold to Mr. Archer.

Most of you are aware that about a year ago, I took on the awesome responsibility of setting out and publishing our Amos Family history. Mrs. Maurine Schmitz of Dubuque, IA, has been most generous in sharing her store of information on the families of Thomas-2, James-2, Joshua-2 and others. I descend from William-2 the Quaker. Currently, there are some 600 pages of both history and families. If you know of any descendants at all, please put them in touch with me. I hope to publish, or at least get the manuscript finalized, during this year.

Not much has been found on Mordecai-2 of William-1. Would like to contact the following families of William-2 the Quaker: Names of all 16 children; I have 13. Families of Perine, Tyson, Norris, Jefferies, Bull, James, Sheppard and of Luke Amos-3; need contact with these.

Hope each of you has had a good 1988 and looking forward to an even better 1989.

Sincerely,

Gertrude J. Stephens

(Mrs.) Gertrude J. Stephens

Hi!
The 250th celebration of Little Falls mtg in Sept was most impressive.
I was privileged to visit in the home of Mr & Mrs Hunter C. Southerland and was able to stay & do some Amos research, which was very rewarding.
Looks like Mt Soma will disappear eventually.

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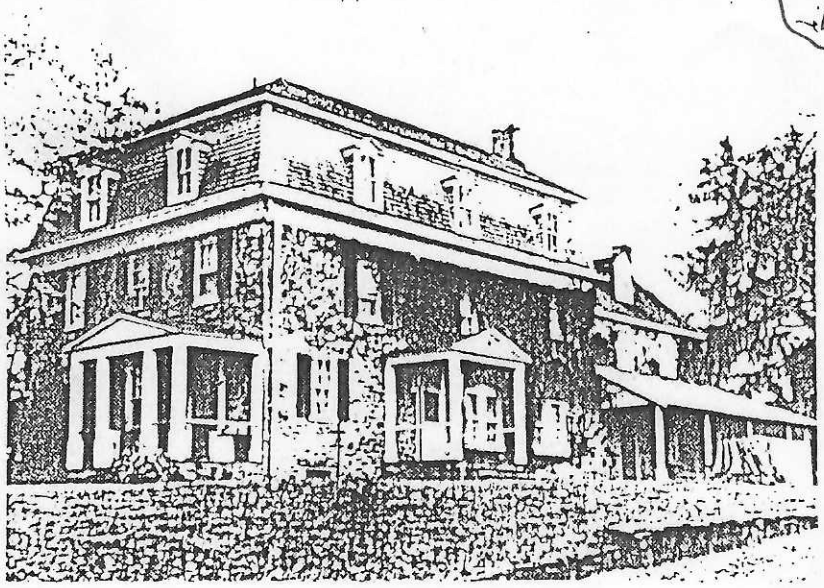

Mt. Soma
Amos Ancestral Home
Harford Co. Md.
c1715 - 1918

Located on a 200 acre homestead purchased in 1715 by William Amos I of England and owned by the Amos family until 1918, when it was sold to the Archer family.

-Gertrude J. Stephens

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Rt. 1 development plan sparks debate

By Allan Matzinger-Vought

BENSON — County Planning officials are reviewing a comprehensive rezoning request by a local partnership that if approved would open up 85 acres between the Bel Air Bypass and Business Route 1 to intense commercial development.

The property, which also lies directly west of Winters Run, has been mentioned as the future site of a shopping mall or an office park, apparently depending on who is doing the talking about its future.

Thomas Langford, a Bel Air developer who heads Soma Ltd., the group which owns the property, denied in an interview Tuesday that a shopping mall or other large scale retail development is his first choice if the partnership receives the B-3 commercial zoning it has requested from the County.

Mr. Langford, who identified his associates in Soma, Ltd., as Mark Bennett and R. Burton Hawkins, said the partnership is leaning toward an office park and some mixed retail use on the property which Soma purchased for $850,000 in late 1987 from Raymond

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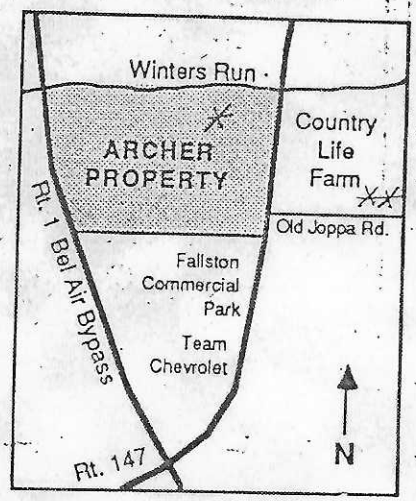

COMMERCIAL ZONING requested for the Archer tract near Benson is sparking a heated debate.

* Amos Homestead 1715 – 1918

** Also a part of Amos Homestead 1715 – c1900

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Route 1 development plan

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Archer, Jr., a race horse trainer whose family had lived there for generations.

"The county really needs a first class office park, and that's an ideal location for it," added the developer who also admitted he might be willing to test the County's present four-story building height limit if he decides to put an office park there.

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A residential development, he added, would not make sense because much of the area to the west is heavily commercial; the Soma property lies between two major highways; and it overlooks an auto junkyard on the east side of Lake Fanny Hill.

However, commercial zoning reclassification is expected to face stern opposition from the Pons family, whose nearby 113-acre Country Life Farm is Maryland's oldest family-run thoroughbred horse breeding farm.

Josh Pons, the manager of the farm, said Tuesday that in previous discussions he has had with Mr. Langford, the developer "told me he wants to put a shopping mall over there."

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Access to Bypass

"We'd like to work with him," said Mr. Langford, who acknowledged he is aware of Mr. Pons' opposition. "My point is that the property is going to be developed someday, regardless of development. As a result, he said, the bulk of the acreage continues to carry an agricultural zoning classification.

But anything he could do with the property in the future, Mr. Langford admitted, will hinge on one key issue: direct access to the Bypass, which is classified by the State Highway Administration.

The developer said he has had discussions both with SHA officials and some Harford County state legislators about the access question.

He conceded that the legislators did not initially appear receptive to his proposal but added: "We are taking everything one step at a time, and we think we have a plan on the roads that will be palatable to everyone involved."

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Mr. Langford admits that the partnership has numerous hurdles to overcome, but he maintained the commercial zoning he is seeking is proper.

'Houses won't work'

"It's a commercial area," he said. "Houses won't work on that property. We are asking the County to give us the proper zoning, and then let us come up with a plan that fits the market conditions."

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The present zoning, which Mr. Langford said was assigned in the 1982 comprehensive rezoning, would permit B-3 commercial development along a portion of the property's Business Route 1 frontage.

Mr. Langford explained the previous owner resisted attempts by the County to zone the remainder of the property for low density residential

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plan sparks rezoning debate

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Worked with County before

Nevertheless, the Soma group's members all have proven track records as developers who have demonstrated a willingness to work with the government bureaucracy at every level along the way.

Mr. Langford's flagship company, Langford Ltd., has been responsible for the site development and most of the home construction in the Amyclae Estates Community east of Bel Air, while Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Bennett were two of the partners in the highly successful Major's Choice community in Bel Air.

Earlier this year, the same group bought the 156-acre, undeveloped Country Walk property at Route 24 and Wheel Road for $4.5 million with a plan for putting up to 565 single family, townhome and apartment units there.

To get the Country Walk project moving, the new owners reached a compromise with the County in which they will pay for the extension of a major sewer line in the corridor and related facilities, as well as providing ten acres of parkland to the government free of charge.

One ace Mr. Langford admits he expects to play with regard to the Soma project is the much discussed and long-delayed Fallston commercial corridor sewerage project.

He pointed out that the estimated $12 million project would get a big boost if the Soma property is to develop, and the owners have apparently expressed their willingness to front for the cost of a necessary pumping station and a portion of the main line off their property.

Deal in the works

Although the group has not negotiated a public works agreement with the County yet, the County Council did vote last week, upon the recommendation of the Public Works Department, to place the Soma property in the Master Water and Sewer Plan's immediate priority service category. That action, commented Councilman John W. Schafer (D-C), might be "one more part of the puzzle" to getting sewerage service into the upper part of the business corridor along Routes 1 and 147.

Several property owners in the corridor have been saying for months that Mr. Freeman gave them an indication earlier this year that if the Soma property did develop, it would improve the chances for the sewerage project. However, Mr. Freeman said last week, "that there may be a misunderstanding."

"I never really indicated that (the Soma property) was the key to the Fallston sewer project," said the Executive, who has maintained the position that private property owners served by the line, not the County, will pay for it. "Actually, I always figured the financial backing would come from further up the hill, closer to Route 152. Some pretty substantial people have interests up there."

But, Mr. Langford, mindful that the line must run past his property before it gets up the hill, did not appear overly concerned about the Executive's comments.

"We're just getting started," he said. "We have a lot of time. The B-3 zoning is the first hurdle to clear, and then we'll go from there. I think we can have a favorable impact and, we can definitely help the whole area."

Aegis staff member Jack R. McLaughlin contributed to this story.

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January 24, 1989

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Dear Gertrude,

I know Elizabeth is responding to your recent letter, but I also want to write a short note, since I have a question I want to ask you.

I have recently discovered a Susan Amos I had never noticed before and cannot relate to any Amos records I have. She is listed on a large Mc Comas family chart we received back in 1982 from Beatha Mc Comas (unmarried) in Harford County. She is shown as the wife of Alexander-3 (Alexander-2, Daniel-1). according to my estimates this Susan Amos would have been born about 1724, which would have put her at the age of the children of the first William Amos. But her baptism doesn't seem to appear among theirs. So if she really was the wife of this Alexander Mc Comas, whose daughter was she? Do you know anything about her? Thank you for any information you can give me.

Yours sincerely,
David

[also letter from Elizabeth]

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June 17, 1980

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Dear Mrs. Wagers:

We got your name from Maurine Schmitz of Dubuque, Iowa, who is distantly related to my wife Elizabeth through the Amos line. Elizabeth is descended from the Amos, Gilbert, McComas, Clarke, Scott, Johnson, Bussey, and Smith families of Harford County, Maryland.

I am the one who is writing, because I do most of the genealogical research, though Elizabeth helps from time to time on gathering data at the various libraries and record offices.

It appears from information you gave to Maurine that you may be the daughter of John Pennington McComas. If so, you would be a seventh cousin of Elizabeth.

Elizabeth is a direct descendant of Robert Amos (1741-1818, son of James Amos and Hannah Clarke) and Martha McComas (1749-1832, daughter of Daniel McComas and Martha Scott).

We are planning a two-month trip to Britain starting August 2, including nearly a week in Scotland. We have been trying to discover as much as we can about the McComas family before we go, in order to make our trip more meaningful and to enable us to do a little further research.

All we know about the first Daniel McComas in this country is from a notation you sent to Maurine saying that he was a Jacobite, who emigrated from Scotland to Ann Arundel County in 1683; and that in 1687 he purchased 98 acres on the south side of the Severn River from Stephen Gill. You indicated that the McComas Clan lived in Caithness, Scotland, and was a sept of the Gunn Clan, which traces its ancestry to Gunnar, a Norseman, who lived about 650 A.D.

Assuming that you keep working on these matters, we wonder if you have learned anything further about the specific ancestry of Daniel McComas or the parish in Scotland from which he came, or anything at all about the McComas family in Scotland.

From our public library we have found a little information about the Gunn Clan and its approximate location in Caithness, but nothing further about the McComas family there, except to confirm that it was a sept of the Gunn Clan. We hope to find out more about the McComas family and its background when we get to Scotland.

We shall be spending at least part of a day at the Scottish Record Office in Edinburgh. Is there anything you would like us to look up for you there or any suggestion you could make for our line of attack?

I have just retired (December 31st) from my position as executive director of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches, which I held for almost 25 years. Before that I was a Baptist pastor in Chicago and Marengo, Illinois. Elizabeth is a former kindergarten teacher, who more recently has been the author of seven books for children and young people. One of these, And What of You, Josephine Charlotte? was about some of her Amos and Gilbert ancestors in Harford County.

We look forward to your reply and hope it can reach us before we leave on August 2nd.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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Dear 'Cousins' ???

Many thanks for your kind letter and offer of help in Scotland. 1. If you are referred to a Bk Scottish Imm to the US..Whyte..do not bother noting item that says Dan. McC of AA Co m Elizabeth McGill..I traced his source who claims she did not state this as a fact... She (Mrs Robt McC of Wash. State) is also trying to have Church records searched in Scotland but have not heard anything as to results... The area where the Gunns live is a very stark and rugged place...Some McC to Ireland very early. I got the 'Jacobite' item from Rev. Jos. McC who joined 'Cincinnati' and have no real info as to why he stated same.. My Dad(J.'Penn') always said three brothers came early 1680's and a record of this was supposed to be in DC but I have not found it. This name (often spelled various ways and much differently in Scotland) has not turned up on any passanger lists I have checked.... There were John, and Wm McComas in Va and W Va very early and this bears out what 'we' were told. However, another twig says they came with Henry Hudson.. I haven't the heart to start on this item just now.

2. My Amos connection is Ann m Dec 1781 Jas McComas son of Aq^{3} m 1752 Sarah Preston dau. of James... Ann m 2 c 1808 Isaac Davis. My line lived in 4 th Dist. nr Federal Hill Rd. Their closest Amos 1783 was Wm Amos of Joshua, and Jas P McC son of Ann and Jas died c 1825 and his orphan children were at sometime adm by Geo Amos, Jr... Alex^{4} of Aq^{3} brother of Jas^{4} had a wife Susannah... and she may have been an Amos but as usual there is a bit of confusion on this line...

3. I have a real ?? with some Gilberts tho if you can figure this out it would save me a lot of grief...
At St James a Preston^{5} McC(1810 lived next to Alex^{4} of Aq^{3}) listed as b 1787 to Alex^{4} and Susanna..only item for them....
He married 1807 Hannah Gough dau. Henry Dorsey/Martha (Patty) Onion... His orphan son Nicolas A McComas m Louisa Anderson and had dau Rosadda and a son Preston who died age 18... Nicolas is called cousin by a Micah Gilbert b c 1800 m Cassandra McC..This Micah son of Wm m Jane Ener, and his Father was a Michael m Mary Horton Gilmore.... I can't figure out HOW they are cousins unless... it thru the Grandmother of Nicolas A McComas/Susanna (some say Amos but ??) If you have any help here it would be most welsome...

Preston McC also had a son Jas 'Parker' S. McComas.....
A lot of Preston/ Gilbert/Amos marriages and even tho not on my direct line I am trying to find out who an Amos McComas widow Sarah d Ind 1863.. and who was in Ohio by 1830 was..He had a dau m 1815 Garland Hayes,(Susan) dau Ellen McDonald, and son Wm H, and possibly sons Preston, Martin... and an Amos m 1822 Sarah Hurst...I think these must have Gilbert/Preston in lines.. There is also a Corbin Lee McComas of age 1818 that is a ????? Preston[5] of Alex[4] McC also had a son Jas 'Parker' S McComas... I know that Elizabet Preston (sister of Sarah that married Aquila[3] 1752 (mine)McC) married Parker Gilbert, and a Sarah Amos m Aq Parker c 1778, and a Martha McComas m 1797 a Parker Gilbert.....butif these names go back to Prestons Grandmother...he and Micah Gilbert aren't 'close' cousins unless thru Jane Ener Gilbert there is a tie in...or thru Susanna... I hate dangling ends and I do have so many....

Iaasume that you have your Gilbert Lines all straight ??? I think Mrs Jon Liveazy of Aberdeen descends from Gilberts and Scotts....and someone is doing research on the Gilberts and seem to have found where they lived in England...(I think Liveazy may have this info).

I have the descendents of Martha Amos who married Aquila[5] McComas son of Edward Day[4] McComas, 1st wife Mary, Alex 3, and 1st wife, Alex 2 and 1st wife, Dan[1].. Aquila[5] son of James[4] of Aq[3] who I thought at one time may have married an Amos turns out to have married Sarah Montgomery..and they went to Monroe Co Ohio 1829.....There were also Amos's there and one may have married a dau Of this Aq and Sarah.'Orpha'..
I also have an Alex McComas m 1785 Clemency(Hughes)Presbury and when he died c 1818 she m 2 Wm Wilson....She has a Gilbert/ connection....in there too. Oh it is a real mix up trying to 'place' some of these people.

I do hope you have a wonderful trip. I loved Scotland even though the weather was a bit wet when I was there 1971.. It is almost a 'foreign' language when you get way up in the Highlands. Our daughter dances with the Tartan Highland Dance Group in DC... It seems to be good exercise. An Ed McComas from here has won many medals in Scotland and here too in Highland Games....They considered him a'Yank' and weren't too happy to have him win their Caber Toss etc...

Many thanks,

Jean

P.S. I guess 'depot' or Comm. records c 1680-3 best bet.
or Henry Hudson 'crew' c 1657

[Maurine Schmitz, who referred DEW to Jean McComas Wagers]

Jan 1976

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Dear Maureen,

While I'm trapped in with snow, thought I'd try sorting out the James McComases again. It's a problem. While checking out the Harford tax records 1783 I saw a few things that you may already have, but will pass on.

On the back of the area sheets they list paupers, unmarried over twenty one, under 21 etc. Frederick Amos was listed as over 21 but unmarried and his Security was George Amos. I had never noticed this before, but one William Glen (father of our Isabella) was listed as over 21 unm. and his security was his father . I looked thru all my mail from you and saw some about Fred and Cassandra, but didn't find any on his parentage so thought I'd send this on. ????

Nicolas Amos was an Ensign 1778 in 8 Batt. Co of ~~Deer Creek~~ Capt.Baker, Lt. Johnston — Col Alex Cowan, Lt. Jas McComas and Sam Caldwell Major. P 93 R.Records-MHS

Also Alexander McComas (of Aquila) had a wife Susanna, in 1814 she consents to distributing property to children of Jas McC. of Aquila deceased.

Frederick Amos was Capt. Co 11 by 1814.

It would now seem as if we Have a Lt. Col Jas McComas, possibly a Col James, and a few assorted Captains also James.

In your collection of census records, I'm trying to find an I. Joshua Wagers, b 1812 (in Ohio most of adult life.) I believe he may be a son of Henry or John. Wagers FFV, Md New York, Pennsylvania. However, I'm uncertain as to where you find these census records with names? So keep me in mind.

Very best wishes to you, and if ever I can sort out this mess, I shall let you hear.

Best Regards,

Jean McC. Wagers
Mrs W. 14-P

(206) 564-4357

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Hope you have 'Good Diggings' & let me know if the Lawsey's & any Gilbert/McC info too.
LW

[The source for this and the next 5 pages appears to have been Maurine Schmitz]

FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name McComas, Daniel

This Information Obtained From:

DANIEL McComas ADM ACT
LIBER T f 192
DATED 31 OCT 1766

MD State Owners. 1798

The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy - First Families of America Editor: Frederick Virkus Published A.N. Marquis & Co. 1925

Husband's Data

	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	12 Jan 1697				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	26 DEC 1724	ST J & STG P. 119			
Death	Prior 1765				
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation ____ Church Affiliation ____ Military Rec. ____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Daniel McComas Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth m 29 Mar 16[illegible]

d. 1699 from Dorland's Maryland Co.

Wife's Full Maiden Name Scott Martha

Wife's Data

	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	27 Feb 1714				
Chr'nd					
Death	1786				
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife ____ Church Affiliation ____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Daniel Scott Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth

Date ____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	John McComas	Birth			Harford	Bush River Lower	10 Slaves
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					
2	Elizabeth McComas	Birth			Harford - Gunpowder Upper		
	Full Name of Spouse: Moses McComas	Mar.					9 Slaves
		Death	Livingin. 1798				
3	Aquilla McComas	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					
4	Sarah McComas	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse: William Bradford	Mar.	16 Feb. 1764	St J. & St Geo. [illegible]			
		Death					
5	Hannah McComas	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					
6	William McComas	Birth				Clen	Inf. from "First Families of America"
	Full Name of Spouse: Hannah Bond	Mar.					
		Death	1815				
7	James McComas	Birth	1735			Nathaniel	Susannah
	Full Name of Spouse: Elizabeth Hillen	Mar.	15 Nov 1761	St J. & St G. P. 122		Josias	Sarah
		Death	1791			James	Charlotte
						Martha	Mary
						Elizabeth	
8	Martha McComas	Birth	7 June 1749				
	Full Name of Spouse: Robert Amos	Mar.	22 Dec 1765	St J. & St G. P. 2-8			
		Death	10 Apr 1832				
9		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					

The McComas Clan from 1683-1975

Daniel McComas, Jacobite, emigrated from Scotland in 1683. The McComas Clan lived in Caithness, Scotland and were a sept of the Gunn Clan. They trace their descent c 650 A.D. to Gunnar a Norseman . Daniel settled in Anne Arundel County in Maryland . He purchased 98 acres on the south side of the Severn River in 1687 from Stephen Gill. It was known as "Brown's Chance". In 1710-20 moved to Harford, was begun by John.

I Daniel McComas m. 29/3/1687 Elizabeth
b.
d. 4/4/1699

Issue: John b. 1687 m Anne
William b.1689 m Elizabeth, Hannah, Mary
Alexander b.1695
Daniel b. 1697 m 2nd 1734 m Martha Scott
Elinor b.

II Alexander m 19/11/1713 Elizabeth Day (dau. Nic. Day,Sr)
b. 1695
d. 1760

Issue: Sarah b. 1714 (Rhoads)
Mary b. 1720 (Whitaker)
Alexander b.C1721
Elizabeth b.? (Norris)

2 m. 23/8/1728 Hannah Whitaker (m Thomas Miles)
Hannah b.20/3/1730 (Miles)
Aquilla b. 5/5/1731
Daniel b m Ann Miles
Priscilla b. (Simmons

III Aquilla m 24/2/1752 Sarah Preston (James and Sarah Preston)
b. 5/5/1731
d.7/9/1771

Issue: James bc 1755 d. by 1794
Alexander m Susanna
Mary
Priscilla
Hannah
Sarah
Elizabeth

IV James m Ann
b.c 1755
d.15/2/1794

M 2-3/12/1781 m Ann Amos ?

V 3. Amos b.1785 M Isabella Glen
4. Sarah 1787
5. Clemency 1790
6. James Preston 1792

VI John Glenn McComas M K.E. Pennington 1852

VII Robert Glenn McComas M Lillian Watts 1891

VIII John Pennington McComas M Ethel Miller 1920

The McComas Clan from 1683-1975

Daniel McComas, Jacobite*, emigrated from Scotland in 1683. The McComas Clan lived in Caithness, Scotland and were a sept of the Gunn Clan. They trace their descent c 650 A.D. to Gunnar a Norseman . Daniel settled in Anne Arundel County in Maryland . He purchased 98 acres on the south side of the Severn River in 1687 from Stephen Gill. It was known as "Brown's Chance". In 1710-20 moved to Harford, was begun by John.

I Daniel McComas m. 29/3/1687 Elizabeth
b.
d. 4/4/1699

Issue: John b. 1687 m Anne
William b.1689 m Elizabeth, Hannah, Mary
Alexander b.1695
Daniel b. 1697 m 26D1734 m Martha Scott
Elinor b.

II Alexander m 19/11/1713 Elizabeth Day (dau. Nic. Day, Sr)
b. 1695
d. 1760

Issue: Sarah b. 1714 (Rhoads)
Mary b. 1720 (Whitaker)
Alexander b.C1721
Elizabeth b.? (Norris)

2 m. 23/8/1728 Hannah Whitaker (m Thomas Miles)
Hannah b.20/3/1730 (Miles)
Aquilla b. 5/5/1731
Daniel b m Ann Miles
Priscilla b. (Simmons

Land: Macedon 'Horse Rouge' at Bush River McComas Manor

III Aquilla m 24/2/1752 Sarah Preston (James and Sarah Preston)
b. 5/5/1731
d.7/9/1771

Issue: James bc 1755
Alexander
Mary
Priscilla
Hannah
Sarah
Elizabeth

Land: Aquila Forest, Elmors Delight, McComas Manor

IV James m Ann
b.c 1755
d.15/2/1794

M 2-3/12/1781 m Ann Amos ?

Land: 1. Aquilla 2. Martin } ½ above

V 3. Amos b.1785 M Isabella Glen
4. Sarah 1787
5. Clemency 1790
6. James Preston 1792

VI John Glenn McComas M K.E. Pennington 1852

VII Robert Glenn McComas M Lillian Watts 1891

VIII John Pennington McComas M Ethel Miller 1920

* Partisan or adherent of James II

Maccomas--McComas notes

Daniel McComas born Scotland, d. 1699 Md.

1 John McComas & Ann
had dau. Mary McComas b. Feb. 4, 1713

3 Alexander McComas m(1) Elizabeth Day Nov. 19, 1713, dau. of Nicholas Day Sr. and Sarah. Elizabeth died young.
Alexander McComas m(2) Hannah Whittacre Aug. 23, 1728
(St. John's Parish Reg. 13 or 20-R)

2 William McComas (son of Daniel) and wife Hannah had childr n registered St. John's Parish:
p.42-R Hannah McComas b. April 6, 1723 (m.Wm.Amos 1710-1814)
Eleanor McComas b. July 2, 1725 (m.Peter Miles)
Wm. McComas b. Nov. 24, 1727
p.45-R Moses McComas b. May 15, 1732
Said William McComas had will Balt. Co. Lib. 25, Fol 488 naming:
or at Hall of Records: Lib. 1 Fol.425-6: wife Hannah &
- Daniel Maccomas
- Solomon
- Moses — written 21 Sept.1747
- Aaron --sons Wm & John — proved Jan. 30,1748
- William
- John
- Elizabeth Tredway
- Hannah Amoss
- Eleanor Miles 335-

Accounts Balt. Lib. 28 Fol 336 name: 26t March 1749
Hannah Amoss & William Amoss Jun. her husband
Elizabeth Tredway & Thomas Tredway, her husband
Eleanor Miles & Peter Miles her husband
Moses Maccomas
William Maccomas
Solomon Maccomas Is there more on fol.337

Abridged Compendium:
Daniel from Scotland to Harford Co. d. 1699
4 Daniel Jr. m. 1734 Martha Scott Dan d. 1765
Capt. Wm d. 1815, m. Hannah Bond
Frederick (began to write name McComas) m. 1789 Susanna Onion
William 1792-1859 m. Ellen March .....etc.

St. Johns Register p.204:
On June 18, 1794 the children of Daniel McComas(son of Wm. & Mary):
- William b. Apr. 24, 1778
- Charles b. Oct. 9, 1779
- Solomon b. Aug. 23, 1781
- Hannah b. July 16, 1784
- JohnbJune 14, 1786

Preston, W.W.: History of Harford Co.Md.1901 p.37-38. Land purchases:
John 1712
Alexander 1723
William 1779
Ann 1741
Aaron 1751
Daniel 1761
Aquilla 1762

6. Frederick McComas son of Wm. & Hannah (Bond) McComas m. 1789 Susanna Onion
son - William 1792-1859 Mar. Ellen Marsh
son- Henry Gough (1816-1859 M. 1840 Keziah Cunningham

McComas James

m Ann -

V. Amos
b. Aug. 13, 1785
d. Oct 24, 1827

m. Isabella Glenn May 5, 1807 daughter of Wm of Robert

Issue:

William G	b. Mar. 26, 1808 d Aug 3, 1861 m. Emily 6 ch 1845
James	b. June 3, 1809
Rebecca	b. Mar. 4, 1811
Ann	b. Oct. 2, 1812
Nathan	b. July 20, 1814
Aquila	b. Mar. 10, 1816
Robert d Jan 22, 1867	b. Dec. 20, 1817 m. Charlotte Amanda Smith Nov 11 1867
Isabella	b. Jan 18, 1820 m Aquila Ann 13 Nov 1845
Amos	b. Feb. 10, 1823
JOHN GLENN	b. Aug. 5, 1824

VI. John Glenn
b. Aug. 5, 1824
d. July 9, 1907

m. Catherine Pennington July 15, 1852 6-1831

Issue:

Isabell	b. June 13, 1853
Louise Coale	b. Jan. 29, 1855
Annie Eliza	b. Mar. 27, 1857
Kate E.	b. Jan. 22, 1859
Marie Alverta	b. Sept. 13, 1861
ROBERT GLENN	b. Aug. 12, 1864
William C.	b. Oct. 22, 1866
Emma Estelle	b. Feb. 16, 1868
Amos P.	b. Mar. 3, 1870
J. Ross	b. Feb. 26, 1875

VII. Robert Glenn
b. Aug. 12, 1864
d. Mar. 8, 1928

m. Lillian Watts Nov. 22, 1891
b. Jan. 10, 1871
d. June 3, 1926

Issue:

Arthur Douglas	b. Mar. 12, 1892
John Pennington	b. Nov. 1, 1897
William Glenn	b. Oct. 10, 1899
Louise Coale	b. July 14, 1901
Christopher Watts	b. June 21, 1903

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June 30, 1981

Mc 29
Log 1096

Mrs. Robert P. Wagers
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Dear Jean:

To begin with, let me thank you for all the information you sent last year when we were about to leave for our trip to Britain. Wherever possible, I have integrated it into my own records. However, I am unable to help you tie up any of the loose ends you mentioned in your letter.

I have checked once again, and you are definitely a seventh cousin of my wife Elizabeth, as she is a descendant of Daniel McComas[6], brother of your ancestor Alexander[6]. She is probably also related to you through your ancestor, Ann Amos, who married James McComas in 1761, though I don't know yet who that Ann Amos was.

The reason I haven't written since our trip to Britain is that we didn't seem to have anything worth reporting to you. Now, however, as you can see, we suddenly have a wealth of material to send.

As we drove around England and Scotland, I kept looking through phone books, but during the whole two months I only came across one entry actually spelled McComas. That was for an S. McComas in Glasgow. I also looked for variant spellings, and found a few entries for McComish and one for McNamish.

We spent a day at the Scottish Record Office in Edinburgh, but only came across one early McComas entry. That was for a Donald McComas, who married Isabel Anderson on August 2, 1655, in Kenmore, Perthshire. There may have been others, but the handwriting in the parish registers of those days is sometimes almost impossible to decipher, and it is often quite faded out.

When we got up to Caithness, we stopped at the town of Latheron, where the map indicated there was a Clan Gunn Museum. We couldn't find any trace of it, so we went to the little Post Office and talked with Miss Lorna Gunn, the present postmistress, daughter of Alexander Gunn, the former postmaster! She said that so far there is no museum. It is still just an idea. I think the clan owns a redundant church to house the museum, but that's all.

She did, however, give me the names of some of the officers of the Clan Gunn, including the editor of their Newsletter. I have corresponded with several of them, but no one knows anything about the McComas line or anyone by that name. The clan chief thinks McComas comes from McThomas, which is part of the Clan Mackintosh, which is in turn part of the Clan Chattan, which had seventeen sub clans.

At that point I decided to write to the one McComas whose address I had in Scotland. Before I did, however, I called our public library, which has some foreign telephone directories, to see if they had any other

McComas entries for Glasgow. They had a phone book for a different section of the Glasgow area than I had seen, which gave me two other names. So I decided to write to all three, hoping that at least one would still be there and would reply.

Imagine our excitement to get the enclosed letter from Samuel McComas with all the sheets of information he enclosed. I immediately decided to Xerox his material and send it both to you and to Mrs. Robert McComas in Tacoma. The two of you know so much more about the McComas family in this country than I do, that I know he will want to hear from you.

I think it is so wonderful at last to have a McComas over in Scotland who is actually interested in genealogy. I think it is now only a matter of time and patience, and we should be able to discover the Scottish ancestry of the American McComases and see how that ties into Samuel McComas's family.

I hope you have a lot of fun digesting this information, and I hope you will write to Mr. Samuel McComas, 11h Iona Way, Kirkintilloch, Dunbartonshire G66 3PT, Scotland. (He may already have written to you, as I gave him your address before we left on a trip about three weeks ago.) Elizabeth joins me in sending best wishes and in thanking you again for the information you sent us last year.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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1700 Woodholme Ave
Baltimore, Md 21208

July 7, 1981

Dear 'Cousins',

I know it must have been a great vacation for you. My daughter came back last night from three weeks in England/Scotland. Haven't had a real chat about things, but I know she probably tried to chat up a McComas also. She dances with the Highland Pipe Band in DC. Now I think she'd better start hunting up a job.

I greatly appreciate all your efforts to share the records sent by Samuel McC. I will write to him hopefully this week. I do want to stress that much of the information in The McComas Saga..by Henry Clay McComas has been placed incorrectly. I spent a little time at the MHS and did 4 pages of corrections, and a note advising people of this is supposed to be in the work. I was really sorry to hear that even in Scotland they had this work. Henry's own line is correct, but not much else. Its too bad he is the only 'work' on the McC Family. As soon as I have a week off hope to get my notes done up..

I am having a map made (girl is slow) as I know exactly where my branch of the family lived. I think that the Amoss Families living close by are probably the parents of Ann/ Susanna/.I know Wm Amos signed Will of Aq McC 1771...Jas of Aq had asked Fred Amoss to serve 1794... At one time a George Amoss was Guardian of the children of Jas Preston McComas who died very young 1826.. leaving Thomas, Mary James, and George...

I recently purchased a work Md Militia 1812..Wright.. Harford/Cecil Co..I understand there may be more pension records etc.. for Harford. It says Wm Amos of Jas wife Ruth d 1881 (married York Pa)
Benj S Amoss m Susannah Eaton d W Va 1901
Fred T m 19 Jan Cassandra Jones He d 1860
Joshua/ Joshua M noted many times in Military records.
A Mrs Henry Amos Columbus Ohio recently wrote ..she is hunting parents of Benjamin Amoss lived on Pa Line 1799... He went to Ohio about same time as Aquila Amos wife Eliz. Montgomery, Aq McC wife Sarah Montgomery. Orpha McComas m 1832 Joshua Amos..has to be dau. of Aq and Sarah..as Orpha Montgomery m Robet Glenn(brother of Isabella m Amos McC).
I'm now trying to find Heirs of Mary Gilbert McComas(adm 1808 of Parker Gilbert).She died prior to Father...This Parker Gilbert m Elizabeth Preston sister to Sarah m Aq McC... Ugh..cousins by the dozens..

The Amoss and McComas Family are greatly intermarried...
I widh they had left better records. Do you have any help here ?/
I don't know who Ann Amoss m James was..she married 2 Isaac Davis..
and I haven't found any estate records here.. Alex[4] of Aq[3] had a wife
Susanna Harf land record 1814. This Alex unm 1783....Census records
and Mothers maiden name make me list him as Father of Preston McC b 1787.
In 1810 Preston McComas listed next door to Alex of Aq(Original records)
But Alex named a son Nicolas...married Matilda Creagh..Ohio...early
Preston named a son Nicolas A... (Ann Mackey Mod.)
Nicolas Day McComas of Alex[3] m 1 2 sons i dau m 2 1794 Elizabeth
Onion d 1816...no est records but 1831 Elizabeth Onion McC Rutledge
now wife of Sam Brooks York..pa turns back money to estate ?? Where.. no
show Harf BaCo..York..
I wondered if Alex of Aq m 1 Susanna dau of Nicolas D Amoss.. ???
Or if Nicolas D McC m 1 an Amoss girl also.
Preston McComas m Hannah Gough..her mother was Martha (Patty) Onion..
and since Elizabeth Onion m Nicolas D McComas..I could see why Preston
might name son for "Uncle"
My next guess would be if Nicolas D McComas married a sister of James/Alex
~~and~~ Aq McComas.. I'd better stop before I get off on a tangent..
When ...if... I ever get my collection together will send it on.
It I come across any Amoss info Equity Cts etc...will send same.
I will enclose stamp money...

Best wishes and again thanks...

Jean
Please excuse Typos etc

P.S. Harrison Co Ohio (Some McC there too)
Henry (Cemet) B-28
Margaret - 28 Dec 1852
Mc D. Amos BK Kp 3 1912
Benj. B - 7 May 1875 / Robt H - Benj. Joshua B —
Cundell

C P	S	GS	GGS	2 GGS	3 GGS	4 GGS	5 GGS	6 GGS	7 GGS	8 GGS
S	B	N	GN	GGN	2 GGN	3 GGN	4 GGN	5 GGN	6 GGN	7 GGN
GS	N	1 C	1C 1R	1C 2R	1C 3R	1C 4R	1C 5R	1C 6R	1C 7R	1C 8R
GGS	GN	1C 1R	2 C	2C 1R	2C 2R	2C 3R	2C 4R	2C 5R	2C 6R	2C 7R
2 GGS	GGN	1C 2R	2C 1R	3 C	3C 1R	3C 2R	3C 3R	3C 4R	3C 5R	3C 6R
3 GGS	GGN	1C 3R	2C 2R	3C 1R	4 C	4C 1R	4C 2R	4C 3R	4C 4R	4C 5R
4 GGS	3 GGN	1C 4R	2C 3R	3C 2R	4C 1R	5 C	5C 1R	5C 2R	5C 3R	5C 4R
5 GGS	4 GGN	1C 5R	2C 4R	3C 3R	4C 2R	5C 1R	6 C	6C 1R	6C 2R	6C 3R
6 GGS	5 GGN	1C 6R	2C 5R	3C 4R	4C 3R	5C 2R	6C 1R	7 C	7C 1R	7C 2R
7 GGS	6 GGN	1C 7R	2C 6R	3C 5R	4C 4R	5C 3R	6C 2R	7C 1R	8 C	8C 1R
8 GGS	7 GGN	1C 8R	2C 7R	3C 6R	4C 5R	5C 4R	6C 3R	7C 2R	8C 1R	9 C

C.P.- Common Progenitor
S.- Son or Daughter
B.- Brother or Sister
N.- Niece or Nephew
G.S.- Grandson or Daughter
G.N.- Grandniece or Grandnephew
C.- Cousin
R.- Times Removed
GGS- Great Grandson or Great Granddaughter
GGN.- Great Grandniece or Great Grandnephew

The Amoss' listed 4 th Dist 1800 Harford :

Benj of B over 45

Dan of R 3 m under 10 1 26-45

Fred. 3 m under 10 1 Over 45

George 1 m -lo, 1 10-16, 1 16-26

Jas, Sr 1 m 16-26 1/~~26~~+45

Jas of Jos 1 m -10, 1 26-45

Jas of M 2 m -10, 1 m 10-16, 1 26-45

Jas of Rb 2m-10,126-45

JONES ? 3 m under 10, 1 16-26, 1+45

Mary 1 m 10-16,1 16026

Moddica 2 m -10,145+

Moddica Jr 5 m -10,1 10-16,1 26-45

Robt. 2m 10-16,2m 16-26, 126-45, 1 45+
Robt. Jrl m -10, 1 26-45 4 dau -10

Thomas, 1 m 10-16, 2 m 16-26, 1 m 26-45, 1 45+

Thos. Jr 2 m -10m1 m 26-45

Wm of J 1 m -10, 1 26-45, 145+

Zacharias 2 - 10, 1 26-45

Wm Amos of James wife Ruth d 1881 married at York Pa..

Benj. S Amoss m Susannah Eaton d W Va 1901..

Fred,T Amos m Jan 19 1837 Cassandra Jones He d Dec 1860..

Joshua, and Hoshua M also noted many Times in Md Militia 1812..

[illegible] wondered who the children of [illegible]

Tom Lemons was a close neighbor & witness to Will 1771
Think Capt Tom Amos listed Bush Upper 1783 TX.
I can't believe this Amoss is correct?

Mc41
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Mrs. Robert P. Wagers
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January 24, 1989

Dear Jean,

It's been many years since I've written to you, and I hope you are in good health and have been making some progress in your McComas genealogy. I hadn't done much with it for many years until we decided to take a trip to Britain last year.

I tried to contact Samuel McComas to see if we could see him, but through a roundabout process we finally discovered he had moved to Cumbernauld.j Fortunately he was able to see us a few hours one evening when we were staying at a hotel in Coatbridge. In fact, he drove over and picked us up and took us back at the end of the evening. We had a good chat, and he showed us his computer containing his McComas records, which we hope will eventually be of great help to all of us. He didn't have anything further on the place of origin of our Daniel, but he did convince me that the McComas family is part of the MacThomas Clan, and I have recently written to the U. S. Secretary of the MacThomas Clan Society. Have you had any correspondence with Samuel, and does he have your McComas information for inclusion in his computer?

What I am really writing about is something I discovered in going over my McComas records recently. We have a large McComas chart (24" x 30") showing mainly some of the descendants of Alexander-3 (Alexander-2, Daniel-1). We received this chart back in 1982 from Reatha McComas (unmarried) in Harford County. It shows spouses and children where known, but not many dates. It was drawn by Katherine Childress Little and is based on information then in the hands of Cardiff McComas, Charles H. McComas, Sr., and Ellen Shillinger, but I don't have the current addresses of any of these people, if they are still living. If you don't have this dhart and would like to have a copy, I'll have one made and send it to you. I hope to write to one or more of these people or their descendants some day. Are you already in touch with any of them?

The first thing on this chart that caught my eye was the name of Susan Amoss as the wife of Alexander-3 (Alexander-2, Daniel-1). I had never seen that before, and I cannot tie her into any of my Amos records. According to my estimates, she would have been born about 1724, which would have put her at the age of the children of the first William Amos. But her baptism doesn't seem to appear among the others. So if she really was the wife of this Alexander McComas, whose daughter was she? Do you know anything about her?

The second unusual thing I noticed on this chart was that they list the first wife of Alexander McComas-2 (Daniel-1) as Elizabeth Preston, rather than Elizabeth Day, as you gave it to me many years ago.

The third item of discrepancy is the wife of Alexander-4 (Alexander-3, Alexander-2, Daniel-1). I had her name as Susannah -------- from Samuel McComas, but on this chart it is given as Mary Streett.

If you can give me any information on these matters, I'll be very grateful.

Yours sincerely,

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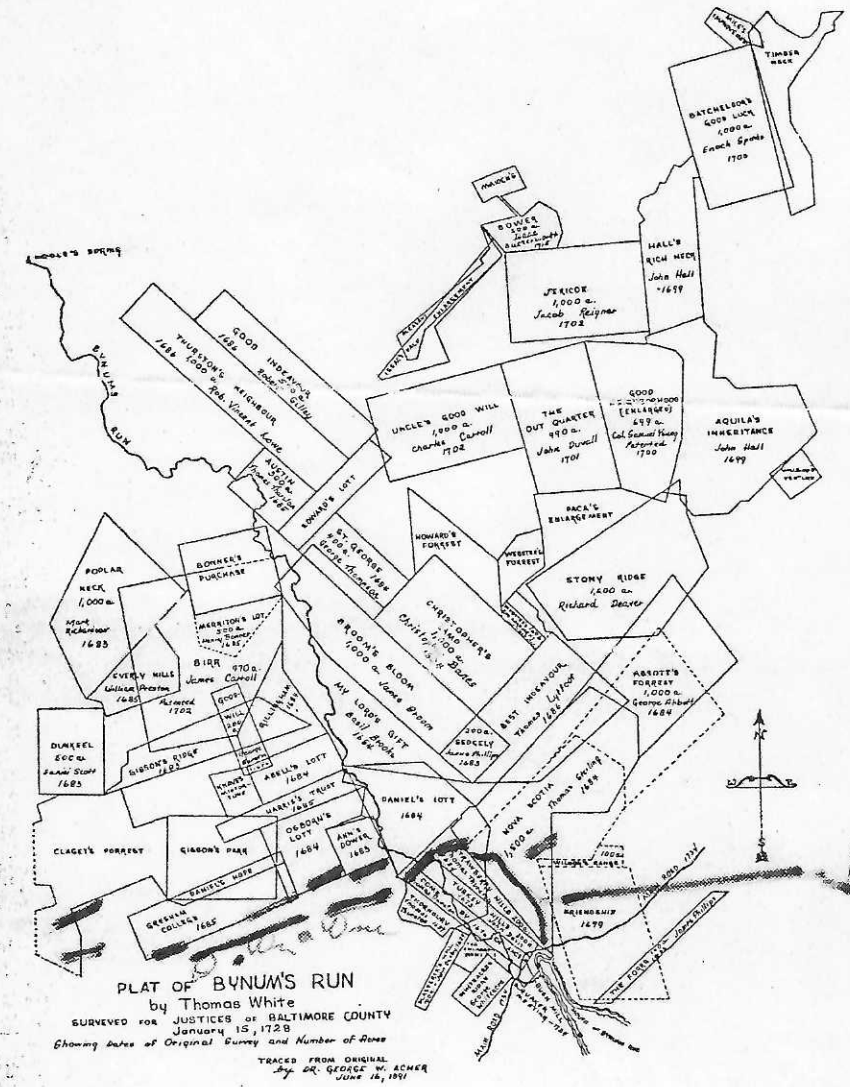

John's McComas

• Danl McComas

• Wm McComas

Alex (Others Benif) may shown

Russell and Ruth White
documents

Am 78 (a)
Log 511

Log 511

850 San Rafael Dr.,
Hemet, CA., 92343.
14 November, 1983.

Mrs. David Witheridge,
2425 Irving Ave., South,
Minneapolis, MN., 55405.

Greetings, Cousin:

We have been told by Mrs. Ruth McQuillan that you are from the Robert Amos line. My wife Ruth is from the Joshua Amos line and we have been working genealogy for a number of years, trying to piece together the family line. In doing so we have also included all the other early members of the family and so we are quite well acquainted with the Robert Amos family, except for the later years.

We have quite a number of correspondents who are also working the AMOS line and there has been much material gathered, really enough for a book if some one wanted to put one together. We have one who has done much work and is more or less the main researcher, and that is Mrs. Maurine Schmitz of Dubuque, Ia., whom no noubt you have visited.

Several years ago we were back in the Fallston, Maryland area and got acquainted with Alma Mary Amos. She told us of your book, "What of Your, Josephine Charlotte" but it was not until this year that we had a chance to see a copy of it, and to know of your address. Mrs. Ruth McQuillan had a copy and we have both read it with much pleasure. You certainly did a very beautiful job of giving the every day events, and even the thoughts of the main characters as they went about their living and planning for the wedding. Now we would like to know if we can purchase our own copy from you? If it is possible, please tell us the price and the mailing charge and we will send you a check. Please also tell us of your other books too.

Since you have been writing, no doubt you have not had much time for genealogy research. But we would like to ask about what work you have done and do you have anything on the Joshua line, or any others than on the Robert line. We have most all of what we have on Family Group Sheets and if any of these might be of use to you, we would be happy to copy them and send them along. We are enclosing a sheet with some of the AMOS family listed which is Ruth's direct line. Also we have included a 'Cousin Finder' sheet. Since we don't have your line, we are not able to fill out your section but it looks like it will be in the 4th of 5th cousin area. Would you please send us your line so we may determine the exact relationship?

We are both retired, and this week Ruth has her 78th and I have my 75th, birthdays. I had served more than 31 years in the Marine Corps, from 1928 to 1960 and was retired as a Lieutenant Colonel. We have a son and a daughter, and seven grand children, only one of whom is married. Genealogy has been a hobby for us and has filled in many hours with pleasant work. We have traveled with a travel trailer from 1964 to 1979 when we changed to a motor home. Ruth had been quite ill from November last year until June of this year, fighting a fractured vertebrae and some other problems that came to her from it. But she is much better now and we have just made a trip over to Florida and back, to attend the wedding of one grand daughter. It is our hope to make a trip to Wisconsin next year to visit with some of my people and also to do some genealogy work along the way.

We would be most happy to hear from you when you have the time. And for that we have enclosed a SASE with the hope that you will favor us with a reply.

In Kinship. Ruth & Russ.

Am 78(b)
Log 511

ANOTHER BRANCH OF THE AMOS LINE:

1. William AMOS, b England 1690,/Ann Maulden
   1 Thomas, b 1713 MD/ Elizabeth Day
   2 Elizabeth, b 1715 MD/Joseph England
   3 William Jr., b 1718 MD/Hannah McComas/Martha Bull
   4 James, b 1721 MD/ Hannah Clarke
   5 Benjamin, b 1724 MD/ Sarah Lyon
   6 Joshua, b 1725 MD/ Martha Bradford
   7 Mordecai, b 1727 MD/ Mary Scott
      1 William, b 1750 MD/Mary St Clair
      2 Elizabeth, b ca1752 MD/ George Vogan
      3 Mordecai, b ca 1755 MD
      4 George, b 1761 MD
      5 Frederick, b 1762 MD/Naomi Alderson
      6 John G. b MD/ Alice Cooper/Wilson
      7 Martha, b ca 1764
      8 Cassandra Ann, b ca1770/Zachariah Stroble
      9 James, b MD

1. William, b 1750 MD/Mary St Clair
   1 Frederick, b ca1772 MD
   2 Aquila, b 1774 MD/ Elizabeth Montgomery
   3 Mary, b ca1775 MD/ Aquila McComas
   4 William StClair, b1784 MD/ Ann Amos
   5 Martha, b ca 1785
   6 James, b ca 1787
      1 Thomas Montgomery b1806 MD/ dyg
      2 Miranda Emaline, b1807 MD/ Leonard Chalk
      3 William Bradford, b1809 MD/Elza Warner
      4 Elizabeth Jane, b 1812 MD/Isaac Kimber
      5 Orpha Ann, b 1816 MD/ Elisha Erwin
      6 Sarah Louise, b 1818 MD/ James Ward
      7 James Montgomery, b 1821 MD/Smith/Kirkbride
      8 Aquila Alonzo, b 1828 OH/ dyg
      9 George W.B.F. b 1833 OH/ Rachel Davis Drake

9. George Washington Benjamin Franklin Amos, b 1833 OH/ Rachel Davis Drake
   1 William Bradford, b 1857 OH/ Mary Pickens
   2 Clinton Daniel, b 1858 OH/ Myrtle Allen/Ankrum
   3 Aquila Alonzo, b 1859 OH/ Emma Page/ Watson/ Kestler
   4 Hannah Elizabeth, b 1862 OH/ Willard Grubb
   5 George W., b 1864 OH/ Junia Ferguson
   6 Carlos Francisco, b 1866 OH/ Laura Anguish/Stow/Kieldsen/Beal
   7 Infant, b 1868 OH/ /dyg
   8 Willard. b 1870 OH/ Mary Kraus
   9 James Montgomery. b 1874 OH/ Blanche Hyde
   10 Mary Katherine, b 1878 OH/ John Blake

3. Aquila Alonzo Amos, b 1859 OH/ Emma Page/ Frances Watson/ Arminta Kestler
   1 Charles William, b 1888 OH/ Evalyn Harrison/ Anderson
   2 Bessie Dixie, b 1889 TX/ LeRoy E. Meeker
   3 Beulah, b 1891 OH/ dyg
   4 Faustina LaVerne, b 1894 OH/ Edgar MaIntyre
   5 Cecil Cassius, b 1896 OH/ Ruth Morris/ Minor
   6 Mabel, b 1898 OH/ Robert L. Jones
   7 Gertrude, b 1901 OH/ Frank E. White/ Esser
   8 Edward Watson, b 1903 OH/ Clara Milburn/Bush/LaPlante
   9 Esther (T) b 1905 OH/ Raymond Rogers,/Brizendine
   10 Ruth (T) b 1905 OH/ Russell C. White
   11 Alberta Anetta, b 1908 CA/ Beryl E. Kelly/ Buntin

RCW
1/83

Am 78(c)
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CHART FOR DETERMINING RELATIONSHIP TO A COMMON ANCESTOR.

When two people know they are related through a common ancestor, substitute the names for the numbers of the generation, one across the top and the other down the side. The term in the square where the columns cross is the relationship. For instance, if the common ancestor is the Great Grand Father for both, they would be Second Cousins. If the ancester was the Grand Father of one and the Great Grand Father of the other, they would be first Cousins Once Removed.

Generations Back →	1	2	3	4	5
Common Ancestor	Father	Grand Father	Great Grand Father	Great Great Grand Father	Great Great Great Grand Father
1	Brother	Uncle	Grand Uncle	Great Grand Uncle	Great Great Grand Uncle
2	Nephew	First Cousin	First Cousin Once Removed	First Cousin Twice Removed	First Cousin Thrice Removed
3	Nephew	First Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin	Second Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed
4	Nephew	First Cousin Twice Removed	Second Cousin Once Removed	Third Cousin	Third Cousin Once Removed
5	Nephew	First Cousin Thrice Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed	Third Cousin Once Removed	Fourth Cousin

Note: As appropriate, substitute sister for brother, Aunt for Uncle or niece for nephew.

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Elizabeth Witherige and Ruth White are fifth cousins twice removed

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
December 2, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. White
850 San Rafael Drive
Hemet, CA 92343

Dear Ruth and Russ,

How wonderful it was to get a letter from a distant Amos cousin! We're very grateful to Ruth McQuillan for putting you in touch with us. We, too, have done a lot of genealogy for the last fifteen or twenty years, and we have visited Harford County many times. In fact, it is one of our favorite places.

Actually, David is the one who does most of the genealogy, though Elizabeth often helps in the libraries, cemeteries, and interviews with relatives. We did visit Maurine Schmitz in Dubuque a few years ago and got a great deal of information, some of which we still haven't integrated into our other records.

The one who gave us the most material to get started on was Laura Amos Bull (Mrs. Fred L.), whom we always visit in Baltimore when we go to Maryland. We have other relatives, too, in Harford County whom we visit and keep in touch with by correspondence. The last time we were there we met Alva Mary Amoss (Mrs. William H.) and her family for the first time and enjoyed our visit very much.

We only have one or two copies of And What of You, Josephine Charlotte? left. We're glad you enjoyed reading it, and we wish we could send you a copy, but we cannot part with any at this time. In fact, it may be out of print; we're not sure. We'll try to get one for you through the publisher.

Just over a year ago, through a second cousin here in Minnesota, we received an old quilt that was made nearly 200 years ago by the "Mistress Elizabeth" of the book and was passed on generation after generation to the oldest daughter of the family. It is the "Grandmother's Flower Garden" pattern and is very beautiful. It is in amazingly good condition, although it did require some repair work, and now it rests on our bed every day as a bedspread.

Now, about Elizabeth's line back to "William Amos of England." As you see, we are sending copies of the family group sheets for the full line, but here it is in summary:

William Amos, b. England 1690; m. Ann Maldin c. 1713
James Amos, b. 1721; m. Hannah Clarke 1739
Robert Amos, Sr., b. 1741; m. Martha McComas 1765
Robert Amos, Jr. b. 1771; m. Elizabeth Amos 1792
Sarah Amos, b. 1794 (?); m. Harry Gilbert 1816
Elizabeth Healley Gilbert, b. 1819; m. Rev. Dr. William Penney 1847
Josephine Fennella Penney, b. 1855; m. Frank Plumb 1876
Helen Irene Plumb, b. 1877; m. Alvah Edward Kendall 1906
Elizabeth Helen (Kendall) Plumb, b. 1907; m. Rev. David Edward Witheridge 1941

Fitting the two lines together, it appears that Ruth and Elizabeth are fifth cousins twice removed.

Actually, we have nothing on the descendants of the first Joshua Amos, and we should be delighted to receive the family group sheets for each of Ruth's ancestors. You will notice that we do have a few differences in our records from yours, and we'd like to know the source of your information. In particular, Maurine Schmitz gives the wife of Joshua as Elizabeth Stiles, instead of Martha Bradford, as you have it.

We do have quite a bit of other Amos information, but perhaps you also have most of what we have. It would be hard to know without being together to compare notes. We do hope that when you come to Wisconsin next year, you will be able to spend some time with us in our guest room.

Elizabeth was a kindergarten teacher before our marriage, and more recently, of course, has been the author of seven books, the most recent being Dead End Bluff, And What of You, Josephine Charlotte? and Just One Indian Boy. David started as a heating and ventilating engineer, but then became a Baptist minister. For 29 years before he retired at the end of 1979 he was the executive director of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. We have two sons: Jim is unmarried and lives in Minneapolis. Tom lives in Chicago and is married, but he and his wife haven't provided us with any grandchildren yet!

David's sister Louise and her husband, James F. Mark, Jr., have just recently moved to Hemet from Tawas City, Michigan. They live at 32600 Hwy. 74, #24. It's interesting that we had never heard of Hemet until they decided to move there, and then you suddenly appear from the same city!

Again, let us say how glad we were to hear from you. Please write again soon.

Yours sincerely,

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850 San Rafael Dr.,
Hemet, CA., 92343.
16 February, 1984.

Dear Elizabeth and David:

We are very happy to hear from you folks again and to get your comments on some of the material we had on the Amos clan. We hope that the weather back there is starting to think of springtime, and let up a little on all you folks who have been taking the Weatherman's left jabs all winter long. Our problem out here is too much sunshine and not enough rain. None since Christmas Day when 2 inches came down to drench the area. Some of the grain is already showing the light tan burned spots, and the crop will be short this year if we don't get some, and soon.

Just now it seems that the genealogy correspondence has slowed a little. And that is just right for us, we are busy with other things right now. But it seems that we do get a number of requests for information that take some study to answer. We don't mind that at all, for we love to be of help to some one. You mentioned that putting your system of reference into use for material already in files is taking time. We know how that goes. We should have carded everything when we first started working but did not do that, and now it seems an almost impossible job. Have some of our Drake line on cards, but have not started on the Amos except for our family, and back about three generations.

Thank you for the Address of Mrs. Bull. I was just looking through our Amos material and I ran into a copy of the Amos Genealogy material she prepared in 1938. I had better not mention that to her when I write, but I would like to know about what her age was when she started gathering Amos material. Glad that you found some items to clear up the Joshua and John Amos marriages. I still have not been able to get up to the LDS library and order the film for the parishes as yet. But I'll get to it soon. I have had to work on settling an estate and help a widow lady with her taxes. We are hoping that next week will see us with more time.

You mentioned the John Amos as being doubtful for the Wm/1 Amos family. I still have him in the doubtful column also, but I am wondering when it appears the other Amos families were in Anne Arundel Co. and St Mary's Counties, that this fellow appears in the St.John's and St. George's Parish. Maurine Schmitz says that she does not accept him as a part of the Wm/1 family until someone finds a birth entry for him showing such. That is a pretty solid basis alright, but I am trying to find the direction to look, and I think it will have to be with the Harford Co. group. I think that would be a good one to pose to Mrs. Bull.

I note the three that you list as other Amos families. With that in mind I made a copy of the IGI (LDS Church International Genealogical Index) which shows the Amos for Maryland that they have in microfiche. The Ludigate in mentioned alright, and so is Sarah, but with a different birth date. Hope you find something in this that might be useful. Sorry that the copy did not come out better, but the type of paper that the microfiche is reproduced on is not the best. The columns B,E, and S. are for noting their Temple Work, and the Batch and Serial are numbers that can be used to get a film with those entries on. I have done that previously when I wanted to see something in the line and who submitted the material. By the way, we are not Mormons, we belong to the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, but we are not above using their material as long as they provide it for free.

As for the will of Robert Clarke, copies are enclosed. A lady who lives in Camp Springs, MD., and used to be a librarian at the Library of Congress helped us get these by getting the references, and even ordering one. You will note that one of the Robert Clark's does not seem to fit, that is the one from Bush River Upper Hundred. But when ordering, we did not know which was which. Salina Clark of course is ours.

We are happy to know that you folks are planning a trip east. We hope that you will get to work a little genealogy while back that way. We would suggest too that you try to drop in on Alva Mary Amos. She was the one who told us of the Book about Josephine Charlotte and she was enthusiastic about it. She teaches school and her husband is an actioneer, and had been, and may still be, the delegate from the 5th District. She said that she sometimes accompanied him to Annapolis and did some research while he attended to state business. There are two other Amos' who live just across the road from her, her uncle and a cousin. So if you do go there you would be right among the Amos Clan and who knows, you just might meet one of them if you opened up the right closet! We wish that we could make a trip back there and spend a little time working the family genealogy. But we are having to be very careful now, for Ruth does not seem to get her strength back as she should. We are hoping that we will be able to make the trip into Wisconsin alright and will have to take time for plenty of rest for her. We changed the time to Jun/July for we do not want to miss the election out here in June. We always vote and we had one sad experience trying to get absentee ballots forwarded to us, so we want to make the vote personnaly this time. We wont promise that we will make it over your way, but we will keep you in mind and let you know the trip progresses. And we may be able to come by for a short stop. We will be driving our motor home, not a real 1 ong one, only 22 feet, and of course that makes a problem parking, but it looks like you are on a community street somewhat out from the center of town, and we might have no problem there. Of course we live in it when we are on the road, and thus have our bed and board with us at all times, plus that little room that one misses so when traveling by car!

We have had contact with your sister. She was good enough to give us a call one day and we had a good short visit. She sounded like she was happy to be out here where there is sunshine instead of snow. They live about seven miles from us to the west. We don't get out much for visiting, mainly because it is so hard for Ruth to hear. She has nerve loss in both ears and we have just had to get two new hearing aids for her. She can hear somewhat better now but still cannot make out the sermon at church. We get along together quite well for she is used to me, but even then there are times when I talk too loud even though I try to exercise seven times the patience of Job! We are getting along quite well really, our 51st anniversary went by the 28th of last December and we look forward to many more.

We certainly enjoy hearing from you and having another Amos to work genealogy with. There is so much that we would like to do, but we will soon have to start working to putting our lines together and getting them into print in some form or time may overtake us and all our effort would be for naught. We don't know who we could turn over our material to within the family, for most of them have had their nose to the proverbial grindstone and cannot lift their heads up to see much above that plane. We did our stint in service,and really have enjoyed these last few years doing this type of work. Although it is detailed, it is clean, wonderful, and it does not pull one down into the thoughts of all the troubles and wickedness so prevalent in every day life now. We are on a plane where we can find happiness in knowing some of the folk who have gone before us, and so far we find they have all lived a good and honorable life. We know they have had their troubles and little time to do all they wanted, but they did the best they could and that is all that is expected.

And all the folks we meet in the family has been something special, for they are all outward going, happy to know us, as we are happy to know them. And being family it makes it all the more joyous. We will try our best to get to meet with you folks too.

Sincerely,

Ruth & Russ.

Ruth & Russ.

Unfortunately, the originals for some of the following documents were virtually illegible.

David:
This index reflects what people have sent in. It does not have all Amos' nor is it guaranteed correct. One has to use the entries as a lead to be verified later. Locations and churches of course are nearly all certain.
This changes from year to year - This was up to Sept 1981. Don't know when they will come out with a new one.

Russ,

2/16/84

Maryland Amos Deeds 11/18/87 LDS Hemit

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NAME / SEX M MALE F FEMALE H HUSBAND W WIFE / FATHER MOTHER OR SPOUSE	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
AMARY, PRUDENCE	F B	14OCT1719	CECIL,SAINT MARYANNES PARISH					
AMARY, PRUDENCE				26JAN1978PV	18MAR1978PV	UNCLEARED	C507911	0071
AMERY, SAMLL. SAMLL. AMERY/MARY	M B	23DEC1752	CHARLES,TRINITY PARISH	25MAR1978OG	16MAY1978OG	12JUL1978OG	C510211	0292
AMERY, SAMUEL SAMUEL AMERY/MARY	M B	23DEC1752	CHARLES	07JAN1976PV	13FEB1976PV	31MAR1976PV	7516205	50
AMERY, SAMUEL CATHARINE MATTHEWS	M M	14FEB1773	CHARLES,TRINITY PARISH			01JUN1978OG	M510211	0293
AMERY, SAMUEL	M B	22MAY1782	CHARLES,TRINITY PARISH	25MAR1978OG	16MAY1978OG	19JUL1978OG	C510211	0571
SAMUEL AMERY/CATHERINE MATTHEWS								
AMERY, SAMUEL THOMAS AMERY/ANN	M B	13MAR1809	CHARLES,TRINITY PARISH	13FEB1971SG	23MAR1971SG	26MAY1971SG	7018014	3
AMERY, SAMUEL JOHN	M B	29JUN1777	CHARLES,TRINITY PARISH	25MAR1978OG	16MAY1978OG	19JUL1978OG	C510211	0568
SAMUEL AMERY/CATHARINE MATTHEWS								
AMERY, SAMUEL JOHN EDGAR THOMAS AMERY/ANN	M B	21MAY1812	CHARLES,TRINITY PARISH	13FEB1971SG	23MAR1971SG	26MAY1971SG	7018014	4
AMERY, SARAH JOHN PARKER	W M	03NOV1732	CECIL,SAINT MARYANNES PARISH			21MAR1978OK	M507911	0070
AMARY, STEPHEN	M B	15OCT1720	CECIL,SAINT MARYANNES PARISH					
				26JAN1978PV	21MAR1978PV	UNCLEARED	C507911	0071
AMERY, THOMAS	M B	03MAR1780	CHARLES,TRINITY PARISH	25MAR1978OG	16MAY1978OG	19JUL1978OG	C510211	0569
SAMUEL AMERY/CATHARINE MATTHEWS								
AMERY, THOMAS ANN TURNER	M M	08JAN1807	CHARLES,TRINITY PARISH			03AUG1971OK	7015320	49
AMERY, THOMAS ALEXANDER THOMAS AMERY/ANN	M B	13FEB1811	CHARLES,TRINITY PARISH	13FEB1971SG	23MAR1971SG	26MAY1971SG	7018014	1
AMERY, WILLIAM	M B	17DEC1773	CHARLES,TRINITY PARISH	25MAR1978OG	16MAY1978OG	19JUL1978OG	C510211	0566
SAMUEL AMERY/CATHARINE MATTHEWS								
AMERY, WILLIAM TURNER THOMAS AMERY/ANN	M B	01NOV1807	CHARLES,TRINITY PARISH	13FEB1971SG	23MAR1971SG	26MAY1971SG	7018014	3
AMOS								
AMOS, LUDIGAT AMOS/MARY	F C	09SEP1717	ANNE ARUNDEL,ALL HOLLOWS PARISH					
				07APR1978OG	16MAY1978OG	30JUN1978OG	C507621	3399
AMOSS, ANN JAS. SCOTT	W H	09FEB1768	BALTIMORE			12JAN1978OG	7811705	28
AMOSS, ANN JAMES SCOTT	W H	09FEB1768	HARFORD,JOPPA			06SEP1972PV	7200308	95
AMOS, ANN AMOS DANIEL AMOS/SARAH	F B	28JAN1798	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP			SCOPAL PARISH		
				07APR1978IP	27MAY1978IP	12JUL1978IP	C507821	1223
AMOSS, ANNA DANIEL CUNNINGHAM	W H	19OCT1797	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP			SCOPAL PARISH		
						26NOV1978SL	M507821	0241
AMOS, BENJAMIN WILLIAM AMOS/ANN	M B	02FEB1774	HARFORD,JOPPA				7226219	28
AMOSS, BENJAMIN JAMES AMOSS/SUSANNA	M B	28OCT1789	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,					
						SCOPAL PARISH		
AMOS, BENJAMIN ROBERT AMOS/ELISABETH	M B	06MAY1796	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,				C507821	0585
						SCOPAL PARISH		
AMOSS, BETHIAH THOMAS AMOSS/ELIZABETH	F B	22FEB1738	HARFORD,JOPPA				C507821	1216
AMOS, CASSANDRA GEORGE AMOS/MARY	F B	23FEB1792	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,				7226219	30
						SCOPAL PARISH		
AMOS, CECELIA D. C. KENLY	W H	11APR1876	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT PETERS PROTESTANT EP	26MAR1978IP		13JUL1978IP	C507821	0088
						EPSCOPAL		
AMOS, CHARLOTTE	F B	27AUG1820	HARFORD,MADONNA,BETHEL PRESBYTERIAN			12FEB1979SL	M507661	0958
				26MAR1977OG	03MAY1977OG	UNCLEARED	C503031	0047
AMOS, CHARLOTTE	F A	25SEP1852	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP			SCOPAL PARISH		
AMOS, CORBIN ROBERT AMOS/ELIZABETH	M B	26MAR1810	HARFORD	07APR1978IP	30MAY1978IP	UNCLEARED	C507821	2222
AMIES, EDWARD JANE COTTMAN	M M	12NOV1770	ANNE ARUNDEL,ALL HOLLOWS PARISH	23APR1973	01MAY1973LG	13JUN1973LG	7229028	94
AMOSS, ELEANOR VERNAY JOSHUA M. AMOSS/	F B	21OCT1788	HARFORD,MADONNA,BETHEL PRESBYTERIAN			10MAY1978NT	M507621	0662
				26MAR1977OG	03MAY1977OG	UNCLEARED	C503031	0029
AMOS, ELISABETH JAMES AMOS/SUSANNA	F B	17DEC1794	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP			SCOPAL PARISH		
AMOS, ELISABETH BALDWIN	F B	13DEC1790	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP			12JUL1978IP	C507821	0959
ZACHARIAN AMOS/SUSANNA						SCOPAL PARISH		
AMOSS, ELIZABETH WILLIAM AMOSS/ANN	F B	18OCT1715	HARFORD,JOPPA	23APR1973	27MAY1978IP	12JUL1978IP	C507821	1402
AMOSS, ELIZABETH THOMAS AMOSS/ELIZABETH	F B	14NOV1745	HARFORD,JOPPA	23APR1973	13FEB1973OG	03JUN1973OG	7226219	30
AMOSS, ELIZABETH ROBERT AMOSS/MARTHA	F B	03FEB1790	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP	23APR1973	13FEB1973OG	03JUN1973OG	7226219	30
						SCOPAL PARISH		
AMOS, FREDERICK S. ADELIA JONES	M M	19JAN1837	HARFORD	07APR1978IP	26MAY1978IP	13JUL1978IP	C507821	0590
AMOS, GABRIEL ROBERT AMOS/MARTHA	M B	30SEP1788	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP			07FEB1974LG	7410004	70
				26APR1978IP	03JUN1978IP	SCOPAL PARISH		
AMOS, GEORGE JEAN COX	H M	22MAR1799	TALBOT			04JUL1978IP	C507821	0230
						24OCT1973HI	7127920	56

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AMOS, SARAH	ZACHARIAH AMOS/SUSANNA	F	B 27NOV1793	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP			SCOPAL PARISH		
AMOS, SARAH	ROBERT AMOS/ELISABETH	F	B 20FEB1794	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP	07APR1978IF	27MAY1978IF	12JUL1978IF	C507821	1206
AMOS, SCOTT	THOMAS AMOS/TEMPERANCE	M	B 29SEP1796	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP	07APR1978IF	27MAY1978IF	12JUL1978IF	C507821	1215
AMOS, SUSANNAH	JOHN SMITH	W	M 13OCT1778	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE	15APR1978IF	06JUN1978IF	SCOPAL PARISH 07JUL1978IF	C507821	1033
AMOSS, THOMAS	WILLIAM AMOSS/ANN	M	B 23NOV1713	HARFORD,JOPPA			04MAR1977MT	6931657	44
AMOS, THOMAS	ELIZABETH DAY	M	M 25DEC1735	BALTIMORE,SAINT JOHNS PARISH	27JAN1973OG	15FEB1973OG	06JUN1973OG	7226219	29
AMOS, THOMAS	ELIZABETH DAY	M	M 25DEC1735	HARFORD			11MAR1976SL	7519706	46
AMOSS, THOMAS	THOMAS AMOSS/ELIZABETH	M	B 01AUG1740	HARFORD,JOPPA			16JAN1973OG	7208022	71
AMIES, THOMAS	EDWARD AMIES/JANE	M	B 01JUL1762	ANNE ARUNDEL,ALL HOLLOWS PARISH	27JAN1973OG	15FEB1973OG	06JUN1973OG	7226219	31
AMOSS, THOMAS	MARY MILES	M	M 11OCT1772	HARFORD,JOPPA,ST. JOHN'S PARISH	23MAR1978OG	12MAY1978OG	12JUL1978OG	C507821	2073
AMOS, THOMAS	MORDECAI AMOS/HANNAH	M	B 27APR1794	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP			28FEB1973OK	7214009	97
AMOS, THOMAS B	SARAH ANN MAULSBY	M	M 20SEP1841	HARFORD	14APR1978IF	06JUN1978IF	SCOPAL PARISH 07JUL1978IF	C507821	0804
AMOS, VINCENT	MORDECAI AMOS/HANNAH	M	B 23AUG1788	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP			10JAN1955LG	A455298	1431
AMOSS, WILLIAM	WILLIAM AMOSS/ANN	M	B 03MAR1718	HARFORD,JOPPA	14APR1978IF	06JUN1978IF	SCOPAL PARISH 07JUL1978IF	C507821	0805
AMOS, WILLIAM	THOMAS AMOS/ELIZABETH	M	B 15DEC1736	HARFORD,JOPPA	27JAN1973OG	15FEB1973OG	06JUN1973OG	7226219	29
AMOSS, WILLIAM	JAMES AMOSS/SUSANNA	M	B 30SEP1792	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP	27JAN1973OG	15FEB1973OG	06JUN1973OG	7226219	31
AMOS, WILLIAM	KITTY CROSSMAN	M	M 20NOV1805	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,TRINITY STREET-TRINITY PR	14APR1978IF	03JUN1978IF	SCOPAL PARISH 07JUL1978IF	C507821	0586
AMOS, WILLIAM		M	A 25SEP1852	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP			EPISCOPAL CHURCH 17MAY1978MZ	MS07831	0020
AMOS, WM. ARMSTRONG	WILLIAM AMOS/KITTY	M	C 10NOV1808	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,TRINITY STREET-TRINITY PR	15APR1978IF	07JUN1978IF	SCOPAL PARISH UNCLEARED	C507821	2224
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*AMRAND									
AMRAND, ADAM	JACOB AMRAND/CHRISTINA	M	C 22JUL1791	FREDERICK,FREDERICK,[illegible] CHURCH					
AMRAND, CHRISTINA	JACOB AMRAND/CHRISTINA	F	C 06NOV1795	FREDERICK,FREDERICK,[illegible]	[illegible] 1978IF		24JUN1978IF	C507711	2332
AMRAND, DANIEL	JACOB AMRAND/CHRISTINA	M	C 13AUG1789	FREDERICK,FREDERICK,[illegible]	[illegible] 1978IF		21JUN1978IF	C507711	0088
AMRAND, DAVID	JACOB AMRAND/CHRISTINA	M	C 19JUN1793	FREDERICK,FREDERICK,[illegible]	[illegible] 1978IF		23JUN1978IF	C507711	2136
AMRAND, ELISABETH	JACOB AMRAND/CHRISTINA	F	C 09OCT1798	FREDERICK,FREDERICK,[illegible] EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	[illegible] 1978IF		24JUN1978IF	C507711	2498
*AMTHOR					31MAR1978IF	17MAY1978IF	23JUN1978IF	C507711	2609
AMTHOR, HEINRICK GOTFRIED OTTO		M	B 22DEC1[illegible]	[illegible],BALTIMORE	23APR1975MA	23APR1975MA	23APR1975MA	7427302	81
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AMTHOR, JOHANN ANDREAS		M	B [illegible]	[illegible],BALTIMORE	INFANT	INFANT	23APR1975MA	7427302	81
JOHANN MICHAEL ROBERT AMTHOR/FREDERICKA JOHA									
AMTHOR, JOHANN MICHAEL ROBERT		M	B [illegible]	[illegible],BALTIMORE	23APR1975MA	23APR1975MA	23APR1975MA	7427302	80
JOHANN MICHAEL ROBERT AMTHOR/FREDERICKA JOH									
AMTHOR, MARIE SIBONIA		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible],BALTIMORE	INFANT	INFANT	23APR1975MA	7427302	81
JOHANN MICHAEL ROBERT AMTHOR/FREDERICKA JOH									
AMTHOR, WILHELM		M	B [illegible]	[illegible],BALTIMORE	23APR1975MA	23APR1975MA	23APR1975MA	7427302	80
JOHANN MICHAEL ROBERT AMTHOR/FREDERICKA JOH									
AMTHOR, WILHELMINA PAULINA		F	B [illegible]	[illegible],BALTIMORE	23APR1975MA	23APR1975MA	23APR1975MA	7427302	80
JOHANN MICHAEL ROBERT AMTHOR/FREDERICKA JOH									
*AMUSSEN									
AMASSON, SUSANNA	WM. PERRYMAN	W	M 01MAR1735	QUEEN ANNES,CHURCH HILL,SAINT LUKES PROTESTANT			EPISCOPAL PARISH 27APR1978OK	MS07671	0235
*AMY									
AMEY, JOHN	MARY ARMSTRONG	M	M 31MAY1712	KENT,SAINT PAULS PARISH			19SEP1978AZ	MS07941	0014
AMY, MARY	AMOS DICKENSON	W	M 03JUL1799	BALTIMORE			04SEP1974MT	7314102	6

Σ * = EVALUATED ENTRY

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AMOSS, JAMES	WILLIAM AMOSS/ANN	M	B	18FEB1721	HARFORD,JOPPA	25APR1952	30SEP1952SL	06JUN1973OG	7226219 29
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AMOS, JAMES		M	A	25SEP1852	BALTIMORE,BALTIMORE,SAINT JAMES PROTESTANT EP			SCOPAL PARISH	
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AMOS, MARTHA TYSON	GARRETT AMOS/RUTH ANNA PARRY	F	B	12JUL1865	HARFORD	22MAR1978OK	09MAY1978OK	28JUN1978OK	T0000051 0521
AMOS, MARY	ELISHA TYSON	W	M	05NOV1776	HARFORD,ABINGDON			26MAR1926SL	A184610 2589
AMOS, MARY	JOSHUA BARTON	W	M	18APR1783	HARFORD,BEL AIR			27APR1960SL	A457573 0282
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AMOSS, NICHOLAS DAY	CHRISTIAN DAY	M	M	29OCT1781	BALTIMORE,SAINT JOHNS PARISH			11MAR1976SL	7519708 45
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EMIS, RAHEL	EMIS/SABINA	F	C	10MAY1779	WASHINGTON,CONOCOCHEAGUE DISTRICT,SALEM REFORMED CHURCH				
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AMIES, SARAH	EDWARD AMIES/JANE	F	B	06FEB1766	ANNE ARUNDEL,ALL HOLLOWS PARISH				
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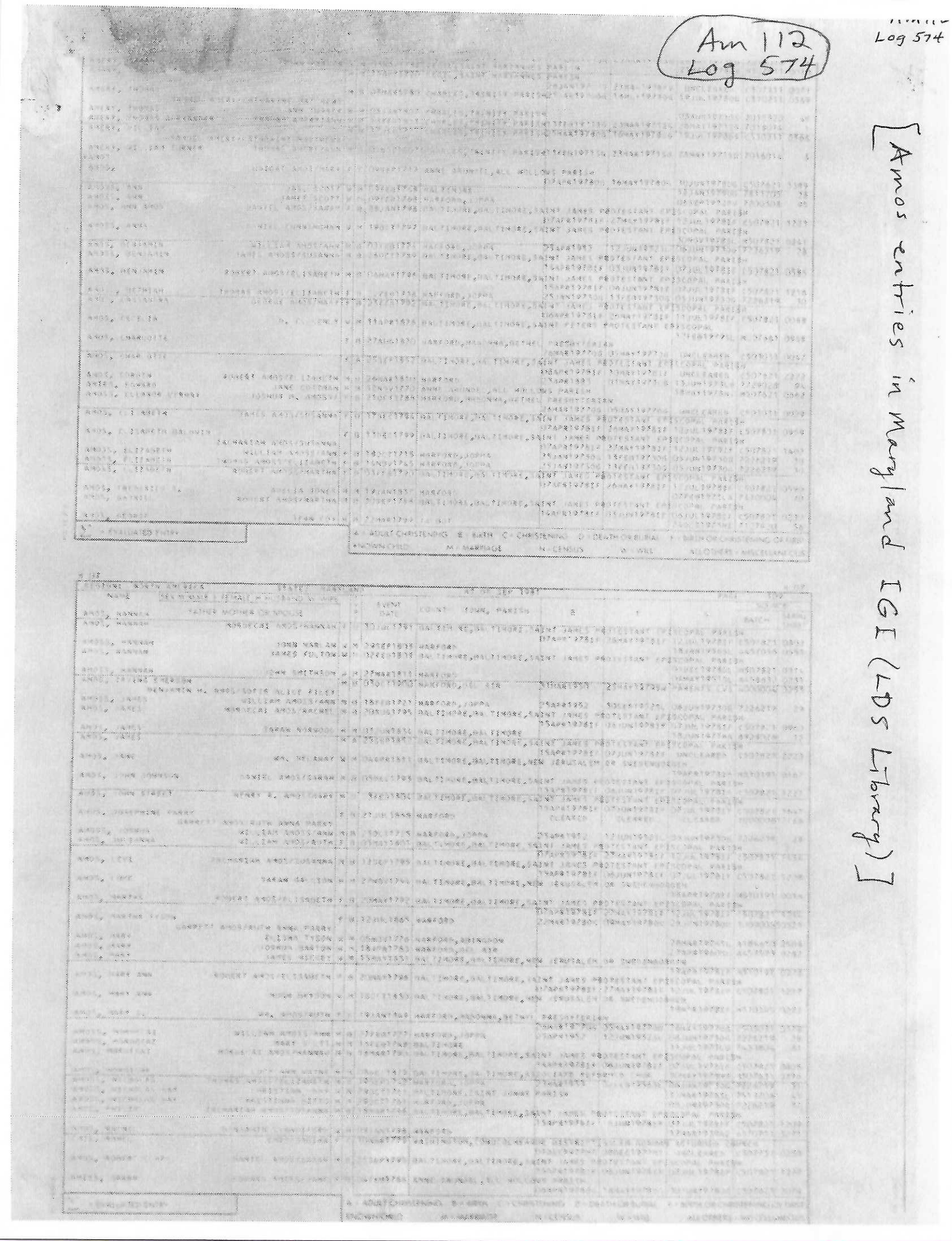
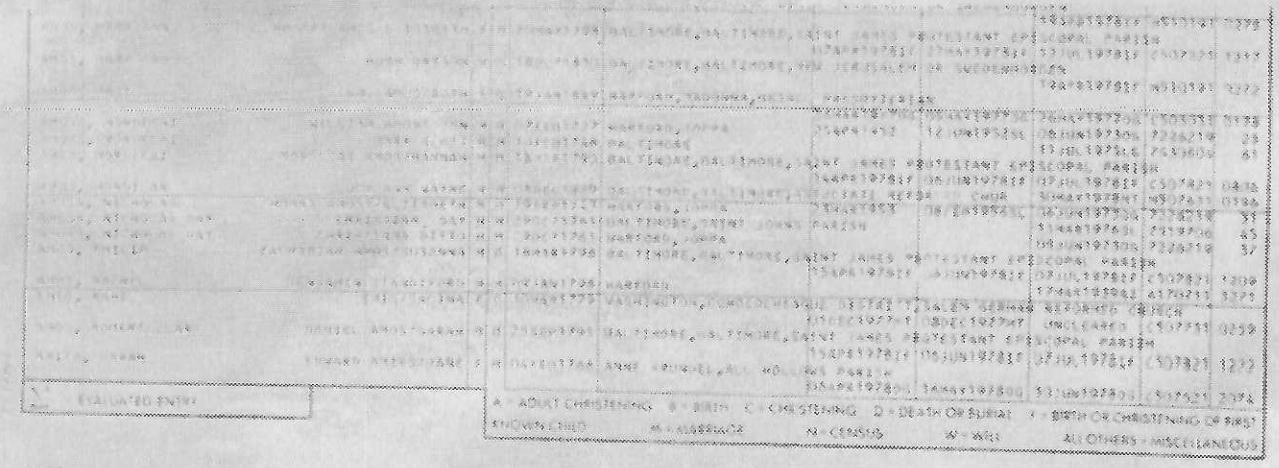
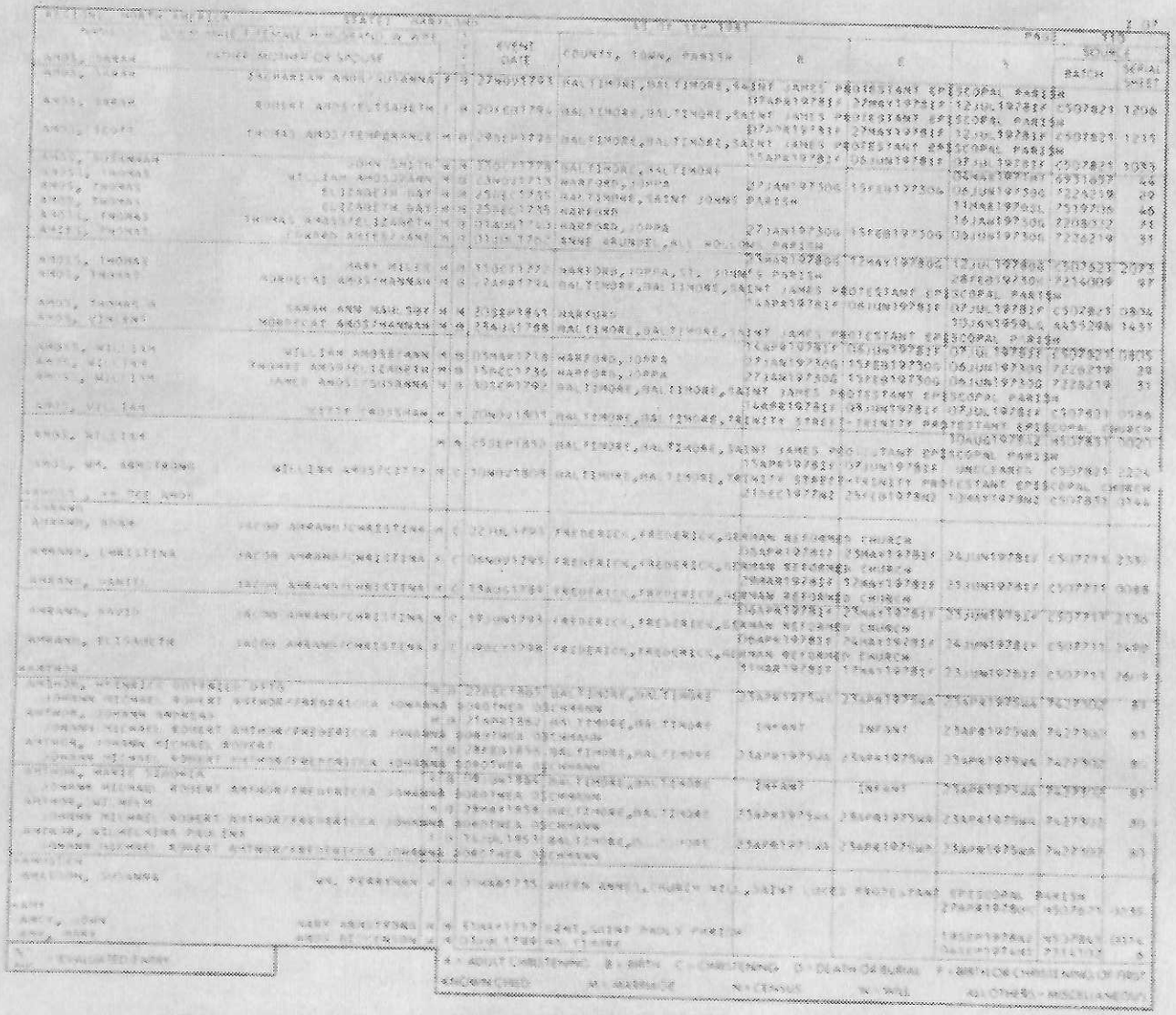
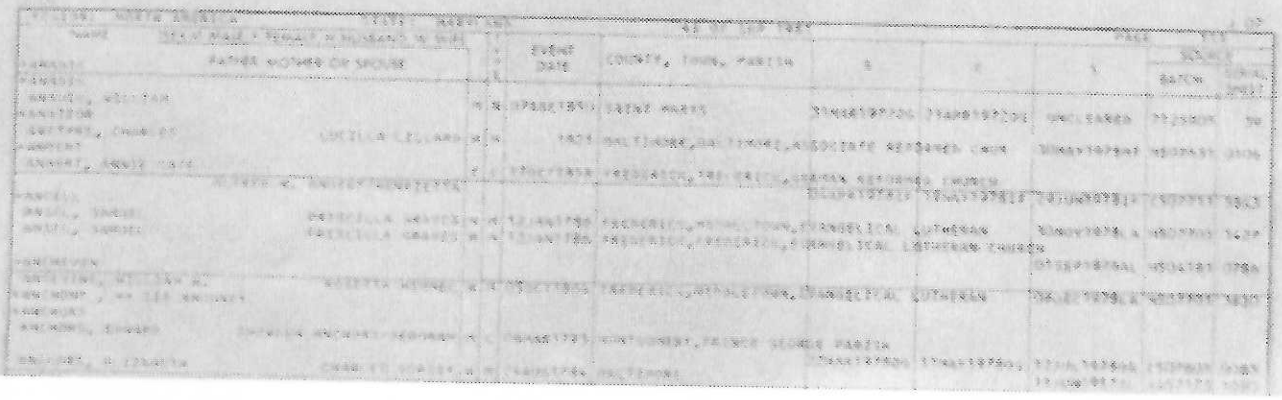
[Amos entries in Maryland IGI (LDS Library)]









Am 105
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Will Robert Clark, Snr.
(Original)

Am 105
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From Maryland Hall of Records, Photoduplication of will. Received 11 March, 1983. Prerogative Court, (Wills) 30, pp. 221-222, Robert Clark Sr. 8Jan1757, (2).

In the Name of God, Amen. The twenty second day of December, the year of Our Lord one thousand seven hundred and fifty five, I Robert Clark Snr. of Deer Creek in the County of Baltimore and Province of Maryland being sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given by me to Dog for the same and willing to minf the mortality of my body and knowing it is appointed for all men to depart this Life, Do make this my last will and testament desiring it to be held by all as such.

First of all, I recommend by body to the earth to be buried at the direction of my Executors. And touching such worldly estate as it has pleased God to bestow on me I dispose of the same in manner and form following:

Imprimis. I desire and give to my oldest son, Robert Clark all that tract of land called Robert's Garden containing one hundred and twenty acres, to him and his heirs and assigns forever it now being in his actual possession. I also bequeth to my son Robert all my wearing apparel together with what other effects I have already given him, these and no more.

Item. I give and devise to my second son William Clark to him and his assigns forever all that tract of land called John and Robert's Lott containing one hundred and fifty six acres together with what other effects I have already given him, these and no more.

Item. I give and devise to my third son George Clark all that tract of land called Robert's Chance containing one hundred acres also that tract of land called Robert's Venture containing eighty acres, also that tract of land called Rachel's Delight containing fifty acres, to him, his heirs and assigns forever.

Item. I give and devise to my fourth son Daniel and to his heirs and assigns that tract of land called Good Neighborhood (that is, my part thereof) containing one hundred and twenty two acres also that tract of land called Wheeler's Union containing one hundred acres.

Item. I give and bequeth to my Oldest Daughter Frances Rinehau one English crown and no more by reason I have already given her a childs share. Item.

I give and bequeth to my daughter Hannah Amos one crown Sterling money and no more by reason she has already got her share.

Item. I give and bequeth to my daughter Mary Johnson one crown Sterling by reason she has already got her share.

Item. I give and devise to my daughter Sarah Clark to her heirs and assigns forever all that tract of land called Robert's Lott containing one hundred acres.

Item. I give to my daughter Hester Johnson one crown Sterling money, this and no more, she having already got her share.

Item. I give and bequeth and devise to my daughter Elizabeth and to her heirs and assigns that tract of land called Roberton containing sixty two acres.

Item. I give and bequeth to my daughter Sillina the sum of thirty pounds current money to her and her heirs and assigns forever.

Item. I give and bequeth to my daughter Anne the sum of thirty pounds current money to her and her heirs and assigns forever.

I likewise appoint, constitute and ordain my dearly and well beloved wife Sillina Clarkand my eldest son Robert Clark Executrix and Executor of this my last will and testament whom I charge with the payment of the above mentioned legacies and the remainder of my estate after all the legacies be discharged I give and bequeth to my son George and to my son David and to my daughter Sarah and to my daughter Elizabeth and to my daughter Sillina and to my daughter Anne to be equally divided among them, Except my Daughter (Hester?) is to have five pounds current money out of the whole besides her part after the division be made by reason she gets less land than her sister Sarah, and I do hereby utterly Disallow, revoke, and make void all and every other former will or wills and testaments before this by me made or Declared either by word of mouth or in writing and confirming this to be my last will and testament and no other. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this day and year first above witten.

s/ Robert Clark.

Will of Robert Clark Sr., 8Jan1757, continued:

Signed, sealed, Published and Declared
in the presence of us the subscribers.

Samuel Forwood
John Forwood
Hannah Forwood
Benjamin Wheeler
Solomon T. Cellen.

On the back of the foregoing will was written thus

January 8th, 1757, came Samuel Forwood, John Forwood and Hannah Forwood three of the subscribers, witnesses to the within Will, all being people called Quaker, made their solemn affirmation that they saw the testator Robert Clark sign the said will and heard him publish and declare same to be his last will and testament, that at the time of his so doing, he was to the best of their apprehension of sound and disposing mind and memory and that they subscribed their respective names as witnesses to the said will in the presence of the testator and at his request.

Affirmed before

W. Young. Chomley
Baltimore County

Listed in the Will:

RobertClark Snr.
Sallina, wife.

Sons:
Robert
William
George
Daniel

Daughters:
Frances Rinehau
Hannah Amos
Mary Johnson
Sarah
Hester Johnson
Elizabeth
Sallina
Anne

Note the first item, a tract of land called 'John and Robert's Lott'. Since John is not mentioned in the will, it is possible that he was a son for whom the property was named and may have died before the will, and possibly, unmarried, since there is no reference to heirs in the will.

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Will, Silina Clark

1/31/83, copy of Will of Silina Clark, received this date from Register of Wills, 220 S. Main Street, Bel Air, MD., 21014.

Am106 Log 564

"In the Name Of God, Amen. I, Salina Clark of Harford County, widow, being weak of body but of sound mind and disposing memory, do make, ordain, publish and declare my last will and testament in manner following, that is to say:

Am 106 Log 564

Imprimis. I give and bequeth to my sons Robert Clark, William, George and D vid Clark or the heir or legal representative of the aforesaid George Clark the sum of one shilling sterling and no more of my estate in full of each of their claims of every kind, to each of them one shilling sterling and no more.
Item: I give and bequeth to my daughters, Frances Renshaw to her heir or legal reprsentatives, to Hannah Amos and Sarah Farwood, to each of them one shilling sterling and no more in full of all and each of their parts and claims to my esstate of every kind.
Item: I give and bequeth to my daughter Mary Johnson my chest and all my wearing apparrel, and twenty pounds Pennsylvania current money and no more of my estate of every kind.
Item: I give and bequeath to my daughter Hester Johnson one feather bed, bedstead and all its furniture and twenty pounds courrent money of Pennsylvania and one coffee mill and no more of my estate of every kind.
Item: I give and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Colgate one negro man named Jack, and ten pounds current money of Pennsylvania and no more of my estate of every kind.
Item: I give and bequeath unto my grand daughter Sarah Johnson, daughter of Thomas Johnson, ten pounds current money of Pennsylvania and no more of my estate of every kind.
Item: I give and bequeath unto my grand daughter Sarah Preston ten pounds current money of Pennsylvania and no more of my estate.
Item: I give and bequeth to my grand daughter Frances Renshaw ten pounds current money of Pennsylvania and no more of my estate of every kind.
Item: I give and bequeth to my grand daughterSilina Renshaw ten pounds current money of Pennsylvania and no more of my estate of every kind.
Item: I give and bequeth to my two grand daughters Rachel and Elizabeth, daughters of my son Robert, five pounds apiece to each of them and no more of my estate of every kind.
Item: I give and bequeth to my daughter Ann Johnson my Rideing Mare, Saddle and Bridle, and then I give to my two daughters Ann Johnson and Silina McComas the remaining part of my estate.
Lastly, I do hereby revoke all former will or wills declaring this to be my last will and testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this tenth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and seventy five the word my is interlined in the twenty seventh line of this will from the beginning before signing.

Signed sealed and declared by the said Salina Clark as her last will and testament in the presence of us - -
Edmund Bull
Susannah Bull

Silina her X mark Clark (seal)

August 6th, 1776 whereas Edmund Bull one of the witnesses to the above will is now deceased the testator in order to prevent further dispute has this day in the presence of us acknowledged the above to be her hand and seal also pronounced and declared the above will to be her last will and testament in the presence of us - -
Jno Love
Jac Bond
Bernard Preston
Harford County, the 18th Day of October, 1777, then came John Love and Bernard Preston two of the subscribing witnesses to the Reacknowledgement of the last will and testament of Silina Clark and swearing made oath that they in the presence of the Testatrix and in the presence of each other did hear the within named Testatrix Silina Clark acknowledge the within hand and seal to be her own and the within writing to be her last will and testament and that she was at the time of her

so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound disposing mind, memory, and understanding and that they subscribed their names as witnesses to the will in the presence and at the request of the Testatrix and in the presence of each other and in the presence of Jacob Bond who subscribed his name as a witness at the same time.

Proven before Judge Geo. Bradford, Registrar.

Listed in Will:

Sons:	Robert Clark
	William Clark
	George Clark
	David Clark
Daughters	Frances Renshaw
	Hannah Amos
	Sarah Farwood
	Mary Johnson
	Hester Johnson
	Elizabeth Colgate
	Ann Johnson
	Salina McComas
Grand Daughters	Sarah Johnson
	Sarah Preston
	Frances Renshaw
	Silina Renshaw
	Rachel Clark
	Elizabeth Clark.

[See note in Am 103, above.] ← (Am 107 Log 564) Will, Robert Clarke (Original)

Am 107 Log 564

From Maryland Hall of records, Photoduplication of will. Received 11 March, 1983. Prerogative Court, (Wills) 34 pp 444-446 Robert Clarke, 1Sep1766 (3).

In the name of God, Amen. The twenty ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord 1766, I Robert Clarke of Bush River Upper Hundred in Baltimore County and Province of Maryland, planter, being sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God, therefore Calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say principally and first of all I recommend my sould into the hands of God that gave it and for my body I recommend it to the earth to be buried in Christian like and decent manner at the discretion of my Executors, nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I give, devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form..

Imprimis. It is my will and I do order that in the first place all my just debts and funeral charges be paid and satisfied.
Item. I give and bequeath unto Elizabeth, my well beloved wife, the Plantation and tract of land containing one hundred acres whereon we now live Called Simmons Exchange to go therewith all its improvementsand all the goods and moveables that is now on the said place belonging unto me, that is to say during her widowhood but if she will alter her condition and marry again then she shall have but her third of my aforementioned estate and the other two thirds of the afore mentioned estate of land to be equally divided between my two sons Aquilla Clark and Thomas Clark but if my afore mentioned wife Elizabeth shall remain a widow all her lifetime then after her decease the whole aforementioned tract of landcalled Simmons Exchange shall be equally divided between my aforementioned two sons, Aquilla Clark and Thomas Clark and all the moveables then in being after my said widow's decease to be equally divided between my son Daniel and my three daughters, Elizabeth and Martha and Charity.
Item. I give and bequeth to my oldest daughter Sarah that is now married the sum of one shilling sterling, to be paid unto her at the dividing of the Estate after her mother deceases and that together with what she has already received shall be her full proportion of my estate.
Item. I give and bequeath to my oldest son Robert Clark all that tract or parcel of land called Stones, containing containig eighty six acres and that together with what he has already received shall be his full proportion of my estate.
And I do constitute, make and ordain my beloved wife Eli abeth to be sole Executor of this my last will and testament and I do hereby utterly disallow, revoke and disannul all and every other form testament, wills and legacies and Executors by me in any ways before this time named, willed and bequeathed ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal the day and year above mentioned.

s/ Robert Clark.

Signed Sealed,published, Pronounced and Declared by this Robert Clark as his last will and testament in the presence of us the subscribers:

Hugh Arlton John Davis.

September 1st, 1766 came Hugh Arlton and John Davis the two subscribing witnesses to the foregoing will and being duly and solemnly sworn on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God depose and say that they saw the testator Robert Clark sign the foregoing will and heard him publish and declare the same to be his last will and testament and that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their aprehension of sound and disposing mind and memory, that they subscribed their respective names as witnesses to the said will in the presence of the said testator and at his request.

Sworn before Wm. Young
Balt County. By Young.

Listed in Will: Sons
Robert, Eldest
Aquilla
Thomas

Daughters listed:
Elizabeth
Martha
Charity

Letter to Russell White

1) Have did you get information that Mary Amos was the maiden name of the wife of James Amos (James/3 Joshua/2 William/1)?

2) Have you seen the will of this James Amos? Marion Doherty gave me a copy, written Mar. 1, 1802; proved June 7, 1802. In it he lists his wife Mary and one son, a minor, Benjamin Bradford Amos. (Further evidence that Joshua married Martha Bradford).

3) Benjamin must have been born before 1800, as the 1800 Census shows James Amos & Joshua with one male, age 0-9; one male, age 26-44; and one female, age 26-44.

Corbin A. and James M. Wyant documents

These single-item files are combined here to save space.

Tom Witheridge
8-24-20

[Not answered]

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
April 12, 1996

Mr. Corbin A. Wyant
320 Bowline Drive
Naples, FL 33940

Dear Corbin:

Here are the sheets I promised you. I hope you will enjoy going over them. You will see that there two possible ancestors for James Gilbert, Henry's father. One, which I tend to favor, gives Micah Gilbert and Mary Gallion as his parents. This line is supposed to go back to the city of Leeds in Yorkshire, but I haven't been able to do any research to confirm this.

The other possibility is that James was the son of Thomas Gilbert and Mary Fowler. I haven't seen any suggestion as to where this line may have originated in England, and I haven't been able to spend much time on this problem.

I am also enclosing the ancestry of Sarah Amos, Henry (Harry) Gilbert's wife. This goes back to the first William Amos, who came to this country about 1713. This was in Harford County, Maryland, which at that time was part of Baltimore County. Here, again, there is no evidence to show where he may have come from in England.

There are also copies of some pencil notes about Corbin A. Gilbert that I made many years ago. There may be some new information for you in these notes.

After you look all this material over, you may have some corrections or additions you can send me.. I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

Corbin A. Wyant
320 Bowline Dr.
Naples Fl.
33940
941 (813) 262-1361
Private line at newspaper office:
263-4827

Corbin Wyant:
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Corbin Dell

Wyant
Naples Daily
News
Fla.

(Same letter sent to Alford B. Gilbert)

[Not answered]

November 20, 1965

Mr. James M. Wyant
240 E. Water Street
Kittanning, Pa. 16201

Dear Mr. Wyant:

Let me introduce myself. My great grandmother was Elizabeth M. Gilbert (Mrs. William Feamy), the sister of Prof. Corbin A. Gilbert, who died in Kittanning on July 11, 1902. I am working on my family history, especially on the Gilbert line at present.

Prof. Gilbert's daughter, Mary Louise, married Dr. J. B. Finley Wyant, who also lived in Kittanning. I wrote to the librarian at the Kittanning Free Library, and she gave me your name as one who was related to Dr. Wyant. (She also gave me the name of Mr. A. B. Gilbert, 608 Johnston Avenue, Kittanning, Pa.)

I am hoping that you will write and tell me just how you are related to Dr. Wyant and Prof. Gilbert. I know nothing at all about the descendants of Prof. Gilbert, so I would appreciate anything you could tell me.

In addition, do you have any information about Prof. Corbin A. Gilbert's father, Harry Gilbert? Somebody must have more information about the Gilbert ancestry, and we are trying to track that down.

I was born in Saginaw, Mich., and am married to Rev. David R. Witheridge, a Baptist minister who is Executive Secretary of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. We have two sons: James, who is in the University of Minnesota; and Thomas, who is in Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio.

I do hope to hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth F. Witheridge
(Mrs. David R.)

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Am 86, Log 535

James Amos, 1805

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Am86
Log 533

James Amos, Senr

On the third day of April in the Year of Our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Ninety Seven I James Amos of Harford County and State of Maryland being in Good Health and of Sound Mind and Memory calling to mind the Mortality of my body and that it were appointed for all men once to die and as touching Such Worldly Estate as it hath pleased allmighty God to bless me with do dispose of in manner and form following.... First my Will is that my body be decently buryed at the discretion of my Executor and my Just Debts be paid.....

Secondly I Give and Bequeath to my Son James Amos all my Lands and leases not allready made over to the rest of My Children also except a peeee of Leased Land which I bought of John Dale to him, his Heirs and assigns for ever.....

Thirdly I Give and Bequeath to my Grand Daughter Rachel Amos Daughter of Mordecai Amos one Negro boy Caled Isaac to be delivered to her emediately after my Decease....

Lastly My will is that the remaining part of my personal Estate be equally divided between My Six Sons Robert, William, James, Benjamin, Josua and Mordica Amos.....

I also constitute and appoint my Son James Amos my whole and Sole Executor of this my last will and Testament My Will is that my Son Robert Amos's part remain in my Exes hands untill he Robert Amos indamhifies My Estate from all Matters that I have entered Shurety for with him in Testimony hereof I have Set my hand and Seal the Day and Year above written.....

Signed Sealed published and pronounced to be the last will and Testament of the Subscriber in presence of.....

James Amos

Robert Amos Junr
Benjamin Standiford
James Amoss of Joshua
Thos Johnson.....

Harford County : the 10th Day of April 1800 then came James Amos the Executor, within named and who produced this will and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that he found the Same in the House of James Amos Senr late of Harford County Deceased and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament of the Said Deceased that hath come to his possession or knowledge and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by Abrm Jarrett RwHCy

Harford County the 10th Day of April 1805 then came Robert Amos Junr and Benjamin Standiford two of the Subscribing witnesses to the within last will and Testament of James Amos late of Harford County Deceased and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did See the Testator herein named Sign and Seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and Declare the Same to be his last will and Testament that he was at the time of his So doing to the best of their apprehentions of Sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they respectively Subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other and in the presence of James Amos of Joshua, and Thomas Johnson who Signed their names as witnesses at the Same time in the presence and at the request of the Testator.

Exd By A.J.

Certified by Abrm Jarrett RWHCV

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they did See the Testator therein named Sign and Seal this will that they heard him publish Pronounce and Declare the Same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his So doing to the best of their apprehentions of Sound disposing mind Memory and understanding and that they Severally Subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other and in the presence of Micajah Mitchell who Subscribed as a witness at the Same time

Certified by Wm Jarrett Dpty

Ex by Ch J.

James Amos Sen.

On the third day of April in the Year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Ninety Seven I James Amos of Harford County and State of Maryland being in good health and of Sound mind and Memory calling to mind the Mortality of my body and that it is appointed for all men once to die and as touching Such worldly Estate as it hath pleased Almighty God to bless me with do dispose of in Manner and form following

First my will is that my body be decently buried at the discretion of my Executor and my just Debts be paid

Secondly I Give and Bequeath to my Son James Amos all my Lands and Leases not already made over to the rest of My Children also excepting a piece of Leased Land which I bought of John Dale to him his Heirs and Assigns for ever

Thirdly I Give and Bequeath to my Grand Daughter Rachel Amos Daughter of Moreau Amos and Margaret boy Cate Stead to be delivered to her Immediately after my Decease

Lastly my will is that the remainder part of my personal Estate be equally divided between

Lastly my will is that the remaining part of my personal estate be equally divided between my Sons Robert, William James Benjamin, Joshua and Marcus James. I also constitute and appoint my Son James Amos my whole and Sole Executor of this my last will and Testament. My will is that my Son Robert Amos part remain in my Exec[u]tors hands until he Robert Amos examine my Estate from all matters that I have entered Security for with him in Testimony hereof I have set my hand and Seal the Day and Year above written.

Signed Sealed published and pronounced to be the last will and Testament of the Subscriber in presence of

Robert Amos
Benjamin Standiford
James Amos of Joshua
Tho Johnson

James Amos Seal

Harford County Sct the 10th Day of April 1805 then came James Amos the Exec[u]tor within named and who produced this will and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that he found the same in the House of James Amos Senr late of Harford County Deceased and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament of the said Deceased that hath come to his possession or knowledge and that he doth not know of any other

Certified by Horatio Gates Phillips

Harford County Sct the 10th Day of April 1805 then came Robert Amos [illegible] and Benjamin Standiford two of the Subscribing witnesses to the within last will and Testament of James Amos late of Harford County Deceased and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did see the Testator herein named Sign and Seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and Testament that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehentions of Sound disposing mind Memory &

and understanding and that they respectively Subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other and in the presence of James Amos of Joshua; and Thomas Johnson who Signed their names as witnesses at the same time in the presence and at the request of the Testator

Ex.d By. A.J.

Certified by Hon.a Jarrett Wilson

Thomas Huskins

In the name of God amen, I Thomas Huskins of Harford County and State of Maryland being weak of body yet of proper mind and memory do make and ordain this my last will and Testament in manner and form as follows

First I give and Resign my Soul unto God who gave it and my body to the Earth to be buried in Christian like Manner at the discretion of My Executor Nothing doubting but at the general Resorection I Shall Receive the Same by the Mighty power of God

Secondly I give and bequeath to my Daughter Hannah McGarvan one bed with Furniture in the Kitchen and Coverlet blanket one Sheats what ther is of tow, & linen and Tear one Hors which of the two She Chooses and one dish and one bason

Thirdly I give and bequeath to my Grand Daughter Ann McGarvan one bed with Cotten in the Kitchen and one Cotten Coverlet and one Cotten Sheat one bolster and two pillers and two big dishes and one Small one and three plates and one horse Saddle and bridle tea Kettle two basons and one porringer and one fur hat and Woolen cherchief

Fourthly I Give and Bequeath to my Grand Daughter Elizabeth McGarvan one bed with Striped Tick and one Coverlet and a brown Cotton Sheat and five Geese of Green

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Benjn Amos

In the Name of God Amen. I Benjamin Amos of Harford County in the State of Maryland being sick and weak in body but of sound disposing mind memory and understanding, being desirous to Settle my worldly affairs and thereby be the better prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to call me hence do therefore make and publish this my last will and testament, In manner and form following. that is to say, first and principally I commit my soul into the hands of Almightly God and my Body to the Earth to be decently burried by my Executor herein after named and after my debts and funeral charges are taken out, I devise and bequath as follows.. I give and bequath unto my loving wife Sarah Amos the one half the house in which I now reside during her natural life and the one third of all the rest and remaining part of my Estate real and personal during her natural life.

Secondly, I give and bequath unto my daughter Elizabeth Amos wife of Robert Amos, the one fourth part of my personal Estate after the debts are paid and my wifes thirds are taken out, and no more of my Estate real or personal whatsoever

Thirdly, I Give and bequath unto my daughter Mary Way wife of John Way all that part or parcel of my land which lies adjoining the lot on which the 10 Baptist meeting house is erected containing two hundred acres more or less during her natural life and after her death my will and desire is that the said land Shall desend to the Children of my said daughter lawfully begotten to them and their heirs and assigns forever, and I also give and bequeath unto my said daughter the one fourth part of my personal Estate and no more of my Estate real or personal whatsoever.

Fourthly I give and bequath unto my daughter Ann Alderson wife of Abel Alderson all the lands to which I may be entitled lying East of a line beginning at the center of the Great road leading from the upper cross roads to Baltimore and directly opposite the mouth of the lane leading to the Widow Hannah Scaffs (?) and running with the Said road in the direction of the cross roads until it passes the first orchard on the left hand the distance of two perches and running thence with a lime at right angles with the above mentioned line untill it intersects the first woods and thence with a line leaving the woods to the left and running as nearly parrallell with the first line as possible, so as to leave all the woods to the left of the line until it reaches the out line of my land to her and her heirs and assigns forever, and I also give unto my Said daughter one fourth part of my personal Estate and no more of my Estate real or personal whatsoever

Fifthly I give and bequeath unto my son James Ames all the rest and remaining part of my real Estate, and the one fourth of my personal Estate to him and his heirs and assigns forever and my will and desire is that my Mill and Mill Seat is not to be included in the property heretofore bequeathed but that my Executor herein

after named Shall rent out the said Mill and Mill seat for the term for which I will hold it and apply the money thence arrising to the payment of the debts and the Support of my wife.

And Lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my son James Amos to be my sole Exr of this my last will and testament, revoking all former wills by me heretofore made, ratifying and conforming this and none other to be my last will and testament.

In testimoney whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this this second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and fifteen.....

Signed Sealed published and declared by Benjm Amos the above named testator to be his last will and testament in the presence of of us who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Benjamin Amos.... seal

Thomas E. Bond
Dixn Stanbury
John Smith

Harford County to the 26th day of January 1815 then came Dixon Stansbury one of the subscribing witnesses to the within will who produced the same and made oath on the holy Evangels of Almighty God that he received this will from the testator therein named for safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and testament of Benjn Amos late of Harford County decd that came to his possession or knowledge and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by Samuel Richardson. R.W.H.Cy.

Harforord County This the 26th day of January 1815 then came Dixon Stansbury and John Smith two of the subscribing witnesses to the within last will and testament of Benjn Amos late of Harford County Decd and made oath on the holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testator herein named Sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence of Thomas E. Bond the other Subscribing witness who subscribed his name as witness at the same time in the presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence of each other

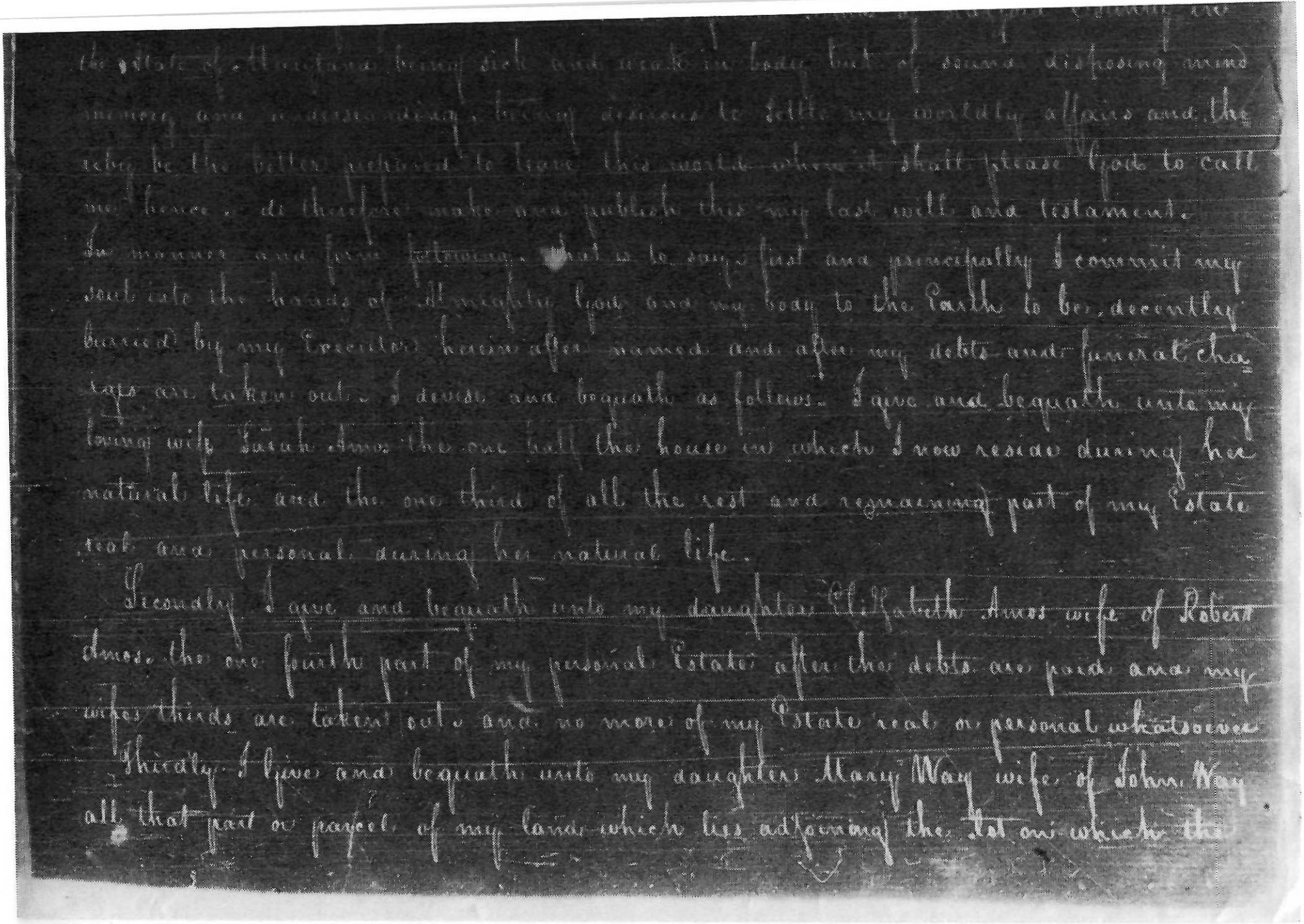
Certified by Saml Richardson R.W.H.Cy.

understanding And that they severally subscribed their names as Witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence of William Parris who subscribed his name as a witness at the same time in the presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence of each other. Certified by Saml. Richardson J.P.W.C.C.

Bonfr. vs Hall

Wm. Wade

In the Name of God Amen. I Benjamin Bonfr. of Kanawha County and the State of Virginia being sick and weak in body but of sound disposing mind memory and understanding, blessed be God for the same do make and ordain this my last will and testament. In manner and form following, that is to say, first and principally I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God and my body to the Earth to be decently buried by my Executor hereinafter named and after my debts and funeral charges are taken out I devise and bequeath as follows. I give and bequeath unto my



the estate of the testator being sick and weak in body but of sound disposing mind memory and understanding, being desirous to settle my worldly affairs and the same be the better witnessed to know this world when it shall please God to call me hence, do therefore make and publish this my last will and testament. In manner and form following. That is to say, first and principally I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God and my body to the Earth to be decently buried by my Executor hereinafter named and after my debts and funeral charges are taken out I devise and bequeath as follows. I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Sarah Innes the one half the house in which I now reside during her natural life and the one third of all the rest and remaining part of my Estate real and personal during her natural life.

Secondly I give and bequeath unto my daughter Elizabeth Innes wife of Robert Innes the one fourth part of my personal Estate after the debts are paid and my wifes thirds are taken out and no more of my Estate real or personal whatsoever.

Thirdly I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Way wife of John Way all that part or parcel of my land which lies adjoining the lot on which the

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Baptist meeting house is erected containing two hundred acres more or less during her natural life and after her death my will and desire is that the said land shall descend to the children of my said daughter lawfully begotten to them and their heirs and assigns forever and I also give and bequeath unto my said daughter the one fourth part of my personal Estate and no more of my Estate real or personal whatsoever.

Fourthly I give and bequeath unto my daughter Anne Alderson wife of Abel Alderson all the lands to which I may be entitled lying East of a line beginning at the center of the Great road leading from the upper ferry roads to Baltimore and directly opposite the mouth of the lane leading to the widow Hannah Scaff's and running with the said road in the direction of the ferry roads until it passes the first orchard on the left hand the distance of two perches and running thence with a line at right angles with the above mentioned line until it intersects the first woods and thence with a line leaving the woods to the left and running as nearly parallell with the first line as possible so as to leave all the woods to the left of the line until it reaches the east line of my land to her and her heirs and assigns forever and I also give unto my said daughter one fourth part of my personal Estate and no more of my Estate real or personal whatsoever.

Fifthly I give and bequeath unto my son James Alderson all the rest and remainder

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Item I give and bequeath unto my son James Amos all the rest and remaining part of my real Estate, and the one fourth of my personal Estate to him and his heirs and assigns forever and my will and desire is that my Mill and Mill seat is not to be included in the property hereinbefore bequeathed but that my executor hereinafter named shall rent out the said Mill and Mill seat for the term for which I will hold it and apply the money thereby arising to the payment of the debts and the support of my wife.

And Lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my son James Amos to be my sole Exr. of this my last will and testament, revoking all former wills by me heretofore made, ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last will and testament.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this this second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen

Signed Sealed published and acclaimed by Benja. Amos the above named testator to be his last will and testament in the presence of us who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other

Benjamin Amos ..... Seal

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have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Thomas W. Dews

Dixon Stansbury

John Smith

Harford County Sc the 25th day of January 1815 then came Dixon Stansbury one of the subscribing witnesses to the within will who produced the same and made oath on the holy Evangels of almighty God that he received this will from the testator therein named for safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and testament of Benja. Amos late of Harford county decd. that came to his possession or knowledge and that he doth not know of any other.

Worshipped by Samuel Richardson. R.W.H.Co.

Harforord County Sc the 25th day of January 1815 then came Dixon Stansbury and John Smith two of the subscribing witnesses to the within last will and testament of Benja. Amos late of Harford county dec'd. and made oath on the holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testator hereon named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament and that he was at the time of his

and testament of Benj.ª Amos late of Harford County dec.ª that come to his
perfect knowledge and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by Samuel Richardson. R.W.H.Lo.ª

Harford County to wit the 26th day of January 1815 then came Dixon
Hansbury and John Smith two of the subscribing witnesses to the within last
will and testament of Benj.ª Amos late of Harford County dec.ª and made oath
on the holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testator herein
named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare
the same to be his last will and testament and that he was at the time of his
so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound disposing mind memory
and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to
this will in the presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence
of Thomas C Bond the other subscribing witness who subscribed his name as
witness at the same time in the presence and at the the request of the testator
and in the presence of each other.

Certified by Saml. Richardson R.W.H.Lo.ª

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Sarah Bussey Amos, 1821

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In the name of God Amen. I Sarah Amoss of Harford County State of Maryland being in a poor state of health but of perfect Sound mind and memory and calling to mind the uncertainty of this life do make and constitute this my last will and testament and dispose of my temporal goods in manner and form following (to wit) 1 Item I give and Bequeath unto my son James Amoss ~~xxx~~ one Dollar cash and no more, — 2 I give and bequeath unto my Eldest Daughter Elizabeth ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ Amoss one negro boy named George to serve her ~~xxx~~ as long as she shall live and then said boy to be free. 3rd I give and bequeath unto my second Daughter Mary ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Way all the profits or use of my negro Woman Named Dolly but She the said Dolly to serve no longer than the life of my said Daughter and I leave her in the care and management of my son in law Able Alderson to hire her out to any person, or let her stay with my Daughter Mary at his discretion but not to be sold to any person. I also give to my said Daughter Sixty Dollars to be paid her out of my estate. I give and bequeath unto my third Daughter Nancy ~~xxxxxxxx~~ Alderson my negro man named Joshua to serve her as long as she shall live and then he the said Joshua to be free. And I further give unto my said Daughters Betsey, Mary, and Nancy all the residue or remainder of my estate to be Equally Divided between them, share and share alike, and lastly I appoint my son in law Abel Alderson Executor of this my last will and testament in Witness Whereof I have set my hand and affixed my seal this 23rd day of July Eighteen Hundred and twenty.

Signed and acknowledged by Sarah Amoss for to be her last Will ~~and testament and by~~ her request we Sighnd as ~~wit~~ witnesses(?)

Jesse Jarrett
Joshua Smith

Sarah Amoss Seal

Harford County to wit the 10 day of march 1821 then came Abel Alderson the Executor in and by the within will named ~~xxx~~ and appointed who produced the same and made oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God that he received the same from Jesse Jarrett who ~~xxxxx~~ had it for safe Keeping and that it is the true and whole last Will and testament of Sarah Amoss late of Harford County deceased that hath come to his possession or Knowledge and that he doth not Know of any other.

Certified This ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

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In the name of God Amen. I Sarah Amoss of Harford County State of Maryland being in a poor state of health but of perfect Sound mind and memory and calling to mind the uncertainty of this life do make and constitute this my last will and testament and dispose of my temporal goods in manner and form following (to wit) 1 Item I give and Bequeath unto my son James Amoss ~~xxx~~ one Dollar cash and no more, — 2 I give and bequeath unto my Eldest Daughter Elizabeth ~~xxxxxxxx~~ Amoss one negro boy named George to serve her ~~xxx~~ as long as she shall live and then said boy to be free. 3rd I give and bequeath unto my second Daughter Mary ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Way all the profits or use of my negro Woman Named Dolly but She the said Dolly to serve no longer than the life of my said Daughter and I leave her in the care and management of my son in law Able Alderson to hire her out to any person, or let her stay with my Daughter Mary at his discretion but not to be sold to any person. I also give to my said Daughter Sixty Dollars to be paid her out of my estate. I give and bequeath unto my third Daughter Nancy ~~xxxxxxxx~~ Alderson my negro man named Joshua to serve her as long as she shall live and then he the said Joshua to be free. And I further give unto my said Daughters Betsey, Mary, and Nancy all the residue or remainder of my estate to be Equally Divided between them, share and share alike, and lastly I appoint my son in law Abel Alderson Executor of this my last will and testament in Witness Whereof I have set my hand and affixed my seal this 23rd day of July Eighteen Hundred and twenty.

Signed and acknowledged by Sarah Amoss for to be her last Will and testament and by her request we Signed as witnesses

Sarah Amoss (Seal)

Jesse Jarrett
Joshua Smith

Harford County to wit the 10 day of march 1821 then came Abel Alderson the Executor in and by the within will named ~~xxx~~ and appointed who produced the same and made oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God that he received the same from Jesse Jarrett who ~~xxxxx~~ had it for safe Keeping and that it is the true and whole last Will and testament of Sarah Amoss late of Harford County deceased that hath come to his possession or Knowledge and that he doth not Know of any other.

Certified by Thos S. Bond R W H Cy

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Harford County This the 13th day of March 1821 then came Jesse Jarrett and Joshua Smith the two subscribing Witnesses to the within last Will and testament of Sarah Amoss late of Harford County deceased and made oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testatrix herein named sign and seal this will that they heard her publish pronounce and declare the same to be her last will and testament and that she was at the time of so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound & disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the testatrix and in the presence of each other. Ed. TSB Certified by Thos. S. Bond R W H Cy

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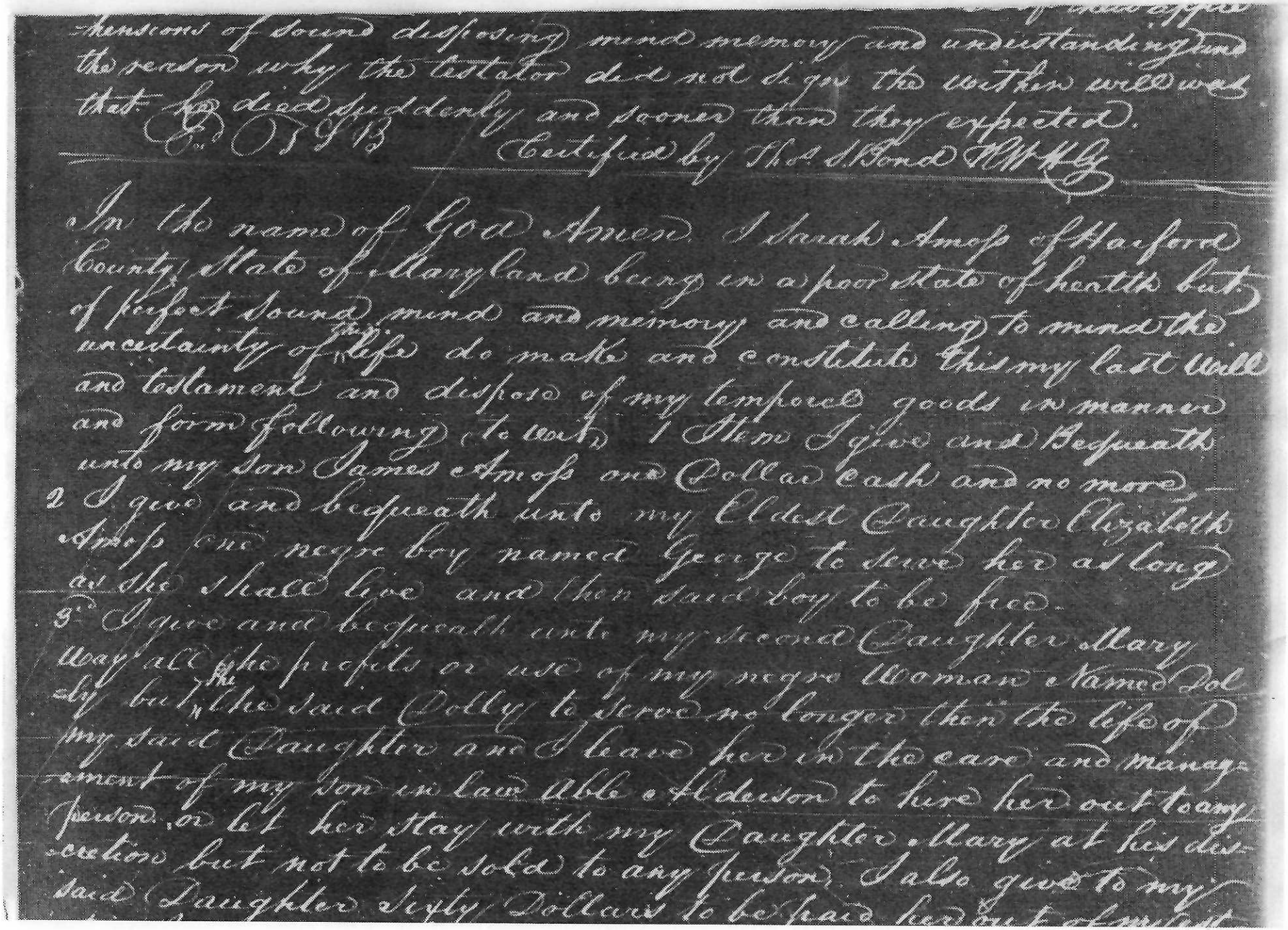

tensions of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and the reason why the testator did not sign the within will was that he died suddenly and sooner than they expected.

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Certified by Thos. d. Bond [illegible]

In the name of God Amen. I Sarah Amos of Harford County State of Maryland being in a poor state of health but of perfect sound mind and memory and calling to mind the uncertainty of life do make and constitute this my last will and testament and disposo of my temporal goods in manner and form following (to wit) Item I give and Bequeath unto my son James Amos one Dollar cash and no more.

2 I give and bequeath unto my Eldest Daughter Elizabeth Amos one negro boy named George to serve her as long as she shall live and then said boy to be free.

3d I give and bequeath unto my second Daughter Mary Way all the profits or use of my negro woman named Dolly but the said Dolly to serve no longer than the life of my said Daughter and I leave her in the care and management of my son in law Able Addison to hire her out to any person, or let her stay with my Daughter Mary at his discretion but not to be sold to any person. I also give to my said Daughter Sixty Dollars to be paid her out of my

unto my Son James Adams one Dollar cash and no more
2 I give and bequeath unto my Eldest Daughter Elizabeth
Adams one negro boy named George to serve her as long
as she shall live and then said boy to be free.
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Way all the profits or use of my negro Woman Named Dol
ly but the said Dolly to serve no longer then the life of
my said Daughter and I leave her in the care and manage-
ment of my Son in law Abbe Aldeson to hire her out to any
person or let her stay with my Daughter Mary at his dis-
cretion but not to be sold to any person. I also give to my
said Daughter Sixty Dollars to be paid her out of my Estate
sale. I give and bequeath unto my third Daughter Nancy
Aldeson, my negro man named Joshua to serve her as long
as she shall live and then he the said Joshua to be free.
And I further give unto my said Daughters Betsy Mary
and Nancy all the residue or remainder of my estate to be
Equally Divided between them share and share alike.
And lastly I appoint my Son in law Abbe Aldeson Execu-
of this my last will and testament in Witness Whereof I
have set my hand and affixed my seal this 23d day of July
Eighteen Hundred and Twenty
Signed and acknowledged by [illegible] Isaac Adams (L.S.)
in the presence of [illegible]

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her request to sign and seal
same.
Sepo Sarrett
Joshua Smith

(Harford County) to wit
day of march 1821 then came
Thos. Hudson the Executor in
and by the within will named
and appointed who produced
the same and made oath on the Holy evangels of almighty
God that he received the same from Sepo Sarrett who
had it for safe keeping and that it is the true and whole
last Will and testament of Sarah Amos late of Harford
County deceased that hath come to his possession or
knowledge and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by Thos. Hudson Admr

(Harford County) to wit the 19th day of March 1821 then came
Sepo Sarrett and Joshua Smith the two subscribing
Witnesses to the within last Will and testament of Sarah
Amos late of Harford County deceased and made oath on the
Holy evangels of almighty God that they did see the Testatrix Sarah Amos sign seal and as this will that
they heard her publish pronounce and declare the same
to be her last Will and testament and that she was at the
time of so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound
disposing mind memory and understanding and that they sev-
erally subscribed their names as Witnesses to this Will in the

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James Amos (of James), 1811

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James Amos of James, Feb. 15, 1811 mar. 7, 1811

In the Name of God Amen I James Amos, of Jas, of Harford County in the State of Maryland being in a low State of health but of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and knowing the certainty of death but the uncertainty of the time thereof and for the better Setling of my Temporal Concerns do make Constitute and appoint this my last will and Testament in manner and form following. Viz.....

Imprimis after my Just debts and funeral Expences are paid (in the manner hereafter prescribed) by my Executors I dispose of all the rest and residue of my Estate as follows, Item I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Catherine Amos the farm whereon I now live (with the crop in the ground), with all its advantages during her natural life and also the land I purchased of Lemuel Howard on the North East side of Winters Run during the same term and all those tracts and parcels of land adjoining my home farm which I purchased of Abraham Jarrett and Bennett Jarrett for the term of ten years after my deceased and all my personal Estate of every sort or discription, Except the devises and bequeats hereinafter made to my children, she paying all my Just debts and funeral Expences I also bequeath unto my said beloved wife Catharine part of a tract of land called long Island whereon is my lime kilns containing fifteen acres and also one hundred acres of land lying near Thomas Mileses both in Baltimore County for the term of two years from my decease.....

Item I give and bequeath unto my son Isaac Amos a Tract of land lying in Baltimore County called Mount James, to him his heirs and assigns for ever Subject to the following Incombrances that is my beloved wife Catharine is to have the wood already Cut Supposed to be about forty Cords and also the previleage of cutting and takeing off said land as much wood as will burn three kilns of lime.....

Item I give and bequeath unto my son James Amos all my land lying on Binams Run now in his possession to him his heirs and assigns for ever Subject to the following Incumbrances his paying a Bond and a small note which I gave to James Webster of Baltimore County for upwards of one hundred pounds with Interest and also his paying to each of my daughters Elizabeth, Hanna Ketty and Sally fifty pounds Current money with Interest on the same in four years after my decease.....

Item I give and bequeath unto John Amos all the land now in his possession near the Baptist Meeting house agreeable to the lines already Established between him and his Brother Abm to him and his heirs and assigns for ever.....

Item I give and devise unto my son Abraham Amos all my lands now in his possession near the Baptist meeting house Agreeable to the lines already Established between him and his Brother John to him his heirs and Assigns for ever

Item I give and bequeath unto my son George Amos all those tracts and parts of ~~tracts of~~ land which I purchased of Abraham Jarrett and Bennett Jarrett after the of ten yea

or the death of his mother unless she should think proper to Give up the possession of said land to my said son George at an earlier period to him his heirs and assigns for ever Except a few acres thereof to be laid off to my home farm whereon I now live in the following manner for meadow Ground: Beginning for the part to be laid of on the branch where Mordecai Amoss had set up a Still and to run parallel with said Branch as high on the Bank as the Water out of said Branch will levil untill it comes opposite to the lower Corner of my field on the left hand going from my house to Watters Mill where it is again to Intersect the said Branch but my said son George is to have the use of a spring which will be on the land so laid off.....

Item, I give and bequeath unto my son William Amos all my lands where I now live all my lands where I now live including the piece or parcel of land to be laid of out of that land Purchased of Abraham and Bennett Jarrett as described in my bequest to my son George as also all that piece or parcel of land I purchased of Lemuel Howard lying on the north East side of Winters Run all those lands I give unto my said son William after the death of his mother to him his heirs and assigns for ever.....

Item I give and bequeath unto my four daughters Elizabeth Hannah Ketty & Sally them or the survivors of them their heirs and assigns all those tracts or parts of tracts of land one called Long Island Containing fifteen acres the other being one hundred acres of Land lying near Thomas Miles both in Baltimore County they to take possession of the same in two years after my decease or the death of their mother Catharine Amos to whom it is bequeathed for that time. Whereas I have herein given to my beloved Wife all my personal Estate she paying all my Just debts and funeral Expences It is my will and desire that my son George shall have my negro man Solomon the blacksmith and a negro Girl of such discription as my dear wife Catherine shall think proper and my son William to have a Negro Boy and negro Girl such as his mother shall choose the said negroes to be paid Over to my said sons George and William at the discretion of my said Beloved wife Catharine and in case that my said sons George and William either or both shall not at the death of their mother have received a part or the whole of the Negroes herein bequeathed that then William shall have out of the stock of negroes bequeathed to my wife a negro boy not less than sixteen and a negro Girl not less than twelve and George shall have a negro Girl not less than twelve years old or either as the deficiency of negroes by them to be received May be and it is further my will and desire that my said sons George and William shall after the death of their mother have my two stills and Cider boiler and it further is my will and desire that after the death of my dear beloved wife Catherine that my four daughters Elizabeth Hannah Ketty and Sally or the survivors their heirs and assigns shall have in Equal proportions all my personal Estate after payment of the legacies and my Just debts as herein bequeathed and Lemited and it is my particular request that should either of my daughters mary in the life time of their Mother that in that event my dear wife Catherine will be as liberal in advanceing them such portion of the

personal Estate as in her power having the property apraised and a fair account kept of such advancement being a part of their Estate.....

I hereby order and direct that my Executors herein named shall dispose of for Cash as soon as Conveniently in their power for the payment of my debts the following property one negro woman Charlotte one negro girl Milley Harriet and child and one negro girl Margaret and also all my stock of brandy and cider that shall not be wanting for the use of the family whereas there is a considerable balance and to Abraham and Bennet Jarrett for the land I purchased of them 239 and it not being my Intention to saddle my personal Estate with the said debts It is my will and I hereby declare that the debts due to the said Abraham and Bennet Jarrett shall be paid out of the products of the land so purchased of them and the farm I now live on having devised them to my dear wife Catharine for that purpose but in the Event of my dear wife dying before that debt is paid I declare the balance whatever it may be at that time to attach and be a lien on the land purchased by which the debt was created and which I have bequeathed to my son George (with a small Exception and should my dear wife die before my son William arrives to the age of twenty one and any balance of that debt shall still remain my son George shall have the use and occupation of my home farm bequeathed to my son William untill he my said William shall arive to the age of twenty one to assist him in paying the debt due to the said Abraham and Bennet Jarrett. And whereas I have this day Executed a Deed of Gift to my son Isaac Amos for the following negroes to Wit, Leah William of Eliza-- which negroes are in his possession my said son Isaac is to return into my Estate the following negroes which he also hath in possession, to wit, Jim Milley Lucy Soloman Charlotte Sam and Lilah and clear of any charge for keeping the same and in case my said son Isaac should refuse to deliver up to my Executors or my dear wife the last mentioned negroes I hereby declare the deed of Gift this day Executed to be null and Void and the negroes therein named to return into my Estate and be Subject to the devises made of my personal Estate and where as I have this day executed a deed of Gift to my son James Amos for the following negroes to wit, Santee Bet and Fan which negroes are in his possession my said son James he is to return into my Estate the following negroes which he also hath in his possession, to Wit, Nell Jim Harry Jonas Nance and Bill clear of any charge for keeping the same and in case my said son James should refuse to deliver up to my Executors or my dear wife the last mentioned negroes I hereby declare the deed of Gift this day Executed to be null and Void and the negroes therein named to return into my Estate and to be subject to the devises made of my personal Estate And Lastly I do hereby Constitute and appoint my sons Isaac and James the Exectors of this my last will and Testament and upon this Express Condition that the said Isaac and James shall Execute the trust reposed in them without claiming any commission having given them a larger propor-

tion of my Estate than the rest of my children that is considering the land my son Isaac holds which came by his mother with what I have bequeathed him but my said Executors are to retain and be allowed for all personal Expences and costs in the settlemnt of my Estate and should my said Executors or Either of them Refuse to except the Executorship and take upon themselves the burthen of Setling my Estate and some other of my children or any other person should administer on my Estate whereby my Estate shall be Sadled with Commissions It is my will and I hereby declare that whatever sum shall be allowed by the Orphans Court of Harford County for Commissions and taken out of my Estate my said sons Isaac and James shall be responsible and bound to pay unto my four daughters within named the survivors of them or their heirs and assigns and it shall be a lein on the property I have bequeathed them and they shall be lieble to be proceeded against by my said daughters Jointly or severally for their respective portions of the same hereby revoking and annulling all former will or wills by me made ratifying and Confirming this and none Other to be my last will and Testament In Testimony whereof I h ve hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this fifteenth day of February Eighteen hundred and Eleven.....

The following Interleniations made before signing in the second line of the second page 240 the words (my son) in the fourteenth line of same page the word (his) in the twenty sixth line of the third page the words (is my) in the twenty seventh line of the fourth page the words (my son William) in the thirty fourth line of same page the words (Clear of any Charges for keeping the same) and in the nineteenth line of the fifth page the word (his).....

Signed sealed published and declared by the Testator as and for his last will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence signed our names as witnesses thereto

William Amos Junr — James Amos (seal)

Jonas Waters

John Harlan

Abrm Jarrett

Whereas I have this day Executed my last will and Testament as herein contained and being desirous of making some alterations in the same do make the said alterations by way of Codicil which it is my will that it shall have all the force and efficacy as if contained in the foregoing will and be taken as part of the same.....

Whereas I have bequeathed to my four daughters Elizabeth Hannah Ketty & Sally a tract or part of a tract of land lying in Baltimore County called long Island whereon are my lime kilns near my son Isaac Amos's after the Experation of two

years it is my further will and desire that my said son Isaac shall have what lime stone he may want for his own use for burning of off the said land called long Island willed to my said daughters for the term of eight years after my decease and it is further my will and desire that my sons George and William shall each have a Bed and furniture to be furnished and paid over to them by my dear wife Catherine at her discretion but should my said sons George and William not receive the said Beds and furniture Respectively during their mothers life that then they are to receive them out of the residue of my personal Estate willed to my wife and lieneted over to my daughters. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this fifteenth day of February Eighteen hundred and Eleven
Signed Sealed published and declared by the Testator
as his Codicil which is to be taken as part of his will
in his presence and at his request we have Subscribed James Amos seal
our names as witnesses thereto.....
William Amos Junr
Jonas Watters
John Harlan
Abrm Jarrett

Harford County the 7th day of March 1811 then came James Amos one of the Executors in the foregoing will named and appointed who produced who produced the same and made oath on the holy evangels of almighty God that he received the same from Abraham Jarrett who had it for safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament of James Amos late of Harford County Deceased that came to his possession or knowledge.....

Certified by Abrm Jarrett RWHCy

Harford County the 7th day of March 1811 then came William Amos Junr and John Harlan two of the subscribing witnesses to the within last will and Testament of James Amos late of Harford County Deceased and being two of the people called Quakers did Solemnly sincerely and truly affirm and declare that they did see the Testator herein named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their Apprehensions of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed 241
their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of Jonas Waters and Abraham Jarrett the other two subscribing witnesses who subscribed their names as witnesses at the same time in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of them the said William Amos and John Harlan and in the presence of each other...

Certified by Abrm Jarrett RWHCy

Harford County the 7th day of march 1811 then came William Amos Junr and John Harlan two of the subscribing Witnesses to the within Codicil to the will of James Amos late of Harford County Deceased and being two of the people Called quakers did solemnly sincerely and truly declare and affirm that they did see

the Testator herein named sign and seal this Codicil that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be a part of his la t will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their nam es as witnesses to this Codicil in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of Jonas Wat◆rs and Abraham Jarrett who subscribed their names as Witnesses at the same time in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other .....

Certified by Abr^{m} Jarrett RWHC^{y}

as a witness at the same time at the request and in the presence of them the said —
Joseph Brownley and James McClaskey certified by Mon. Jarrett RMHG.

James. Amos

In The Name of God. Amen I James Amos, of Sas, of Hayord County in the State of Mayland being in a low State of health but of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and knowing the certainty of death but the uncertainty of the time thereof and for the better Setling of my Temporal Concerns do make Constitute and appoint this my last will and Testament in manner and form following Viz. . . . . .

Imprimis after my Just debts and funeral Epences are paid (in the manner hereafter prescribed by my Executor I dispose of all the rest and residue of my Estate as follows, I Give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Catherine — a lot of the land whereon I now live (with the Crop in the ground, with all its advantages) during her natural life and also the land I purchased of Samuel Howard on the North East side of Winters Run during the same term and all those tracts and parcels of land adjoining my home farm which I purchased of Abraham Jarrett and Bennett Jarrett for the term of ten years after my decease and all my personal Estate of every sort or discription Except the devises and bequests hereinafter made to my Children she paying all my Just debts and funeral Epences I also bequeath unto my said beloved wife Katharine part of a tract of land Called Long Island whereon is my lime kilns Containing fifteen acres and also

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on the North East side of Winters Run during the same term and all those tracts and parcels of Land adjoining my home farm which I purchased of Abraham Jarrett and Bennett Jarrett for the term of ten years after my decease and all my personal Estate of every sort or discription Except the devises and bequests herein after made to my Children she paying all my just debts and funeral Expences Also bequeaths unto my said beloved wife Katharine part of a tract of land Called long Island whereon is my lime kilns Containing fifteen acres and also one hundred acres of land lying near Thomas Miles's both in Baltimore County for the term of two years from my decease. . . . . .

Item I give and bequeath unto my son Isaac Amos a Tract of Land lying in Baltimore County Called mount James. to him his heirs and assigns for ever Subject to the following Incumbrances that is my beloved wife Catharine is to have the wood already Cut supposed to be about forty Cords as also the previledge of Cutting and taking off said land as much wood as will burn three kilns of lime . . . . .

Item I give and bequeath unto my son James Amos all my land lying on Binams Run Now in his possession to him his heirs and assigns for ever Subject to the following Incumbrances his paying a Bond and a small note which I gave to James Watts of Baltimore County for upwards of one hundred pounds with Interest and also his paying to each of my daughters Elizabeth, Hanna Kelly and Sally fifty pounds Current money with Interest on the same in four years after my decease . . . . .

Item I give and bequeath unto John Amos all the land now in his possession near the Baptist Meeting house agreeable to the lines already Established between him and his Brother Abm. to him and his heirs and assigns for ever . . . . .

Item I give and devise unto my son Abraham Amos all my lands now in his possession near the Baptist meeting house Agreeable to the lines already —

Established between him and his Brother John to him his heirs and Assigns for ever
Item I give and bequeath unto my son George Amos all those tracts and parts of tracts of
land which I purchased of Abraham Jarrett and Bennett Jarrett after the term of ten years
or the death of his mother unless she should think proper to give up the possession of said land
to my said son George at an earlier period to him his heirs and assigns for ever Except
a few acres thereof to be laid off to my home farm whereon I now live in the following
manner for meadow Ground or Beginning for the part to be laid off on the branch where
Mordecai Amos had set up a Sluice and to run parallel with said Branch as high
on the Bank as the water out of said Branch will level until it comes opposite to
the lower Corner of my field on the left hand going from my house to Watters Mill
where it is again to intersect the said Branch but my said son George is to have the use of a
spring which will be on the land so laid off
Item I give and bequeath unto my son William Amos all my lands where I now live
all my lands where I now live including the piece or parcel of land to be laid off out of the land
Purchased of Abraham and Bennett Jarrett as described in my bequest to my son George
as also all that piece or parcel of land I purchased of Samuel Howard lying on the North
East side of Winters Run all those lands I give unto my said son William after the
death of his mother to him his heirs and assigns for ever
Item I give and bequeath unto my four daughters Elizabeth Hannah Kelly & Sally
them or the Survivors of them their heirs and assigns all those tracts or parts of tracts of land one
called Long Island containing fifteen acres the other being one hundred acres of Land lying
near Thomas Miles both in Baltimore County they to take possession of the same in two years
after my decease or the death of their mother Catharine Amos to whom it is bequeathed
for that time. Whereas I have herein given to my beloved Wife all my personal Estate she
paying all my just debts and funeral Expences It is my will and desire that my son
George shall have my Negro man Solomon the blacksmith and a negro Girl of such
description as my dear wife Catherine shall think proper and my son William to have
a Negro Boy and negro Girl such as his mother shall choose the said negroes to be paid

George shall have my Negro man Solomon [illegible]
discription as my dear wife Catherine shall think proper and my son William to have
a Negro Boy and a negro Girl such as his mother shall Choose the said negroes to be paid
over to my said sons George and William at the discretion of my said Beloved wife
Catharine and in Case that my said sons George and William either or both shall
not at the death of their mother have received a part or the whole of the Negroes herein
bequeathed that then william shall have out of the stock of negroes bequeathed to
my (wife) a negro boy not less then sixteen and a negro Girl not less than twelve
and George shall have a negro Girl not less than twelve years old or either as the
deficiency of negroes by them to be received may be and it is further my will and
desire that my said sons George and William shall after the death of their mother
have my two Stills and Cider boiler and it further is my will and desire that
after the death of my dear beloved wife Catherine that my four daughters Elizabeth
Hannah Kelly and Sally or the survivors their heirs and assigns shall have in
Equal proportions all my personal Estate after payment of the legacies and my Sundrys
as herein bequeathed and limited and it is my particular request that should
either of my daughters Marry in the life time of their mother that in that event my
dear wife Catherine will be as liberal in advanceing them such portion of the
personal Estate as in her power having the property appraised and a fair account
kept of such advancement being a part of their Estate . . . . . .
I hereby order and direct that my Executors herein named shall dispose of for
Cash as soon as Conveniently in their power for the payment of my debts the following
property one negro woman Charlotte one negro Girl Milley Harriet and Child
and one negro Girl Margaret and also all my stock of brandy and Cider that
shall not be wanting for the use of the family whereas there is a Considerable
balance due to Abraham and Bennet Jarrett for the land I purchased of them

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and it not being my Intention to add my personal Estate with the said debt
I do my will and thereby declare that the debt due to the said Abraham and
Bennet Sarett shall be paid out of the products of the land so purchased of
them and the farm I now live on having devised them to my dear wife Catharine
for that purpose but in the Event of my dear wife dying before that debt is paid I
declare the balance whatever it may be at that time to attach and be a lien
on the land purchased by which the debt was created and which I have bequeathed to my son George (with a small Exception and should my dear wife die
before my son William arrives to the age of twenty one and any balance of that
debt shall still remain my son George shall have the use and occupation of
my home farm bequeathed to my son William until he my said William shall
arrive to the age of twenty one to assist him in paying the debt due to the said Abraham and Bennet Sarett. And whereas I have this day Executed a Deed of Gift
to my son Isaac Amos for the following negroes (to Wit, Leah William & Eliza —
which negroes are in his possession my said son Isaac is to return into my Estate
the following negroes which he also hath in possession, to Wit, Jim Milley Lucy
Solomon Charlotte Sam and Liah and clear of any charge for keeping the
same and in case my said son Isaac should refuse to deliver up to my Executors
or my dear wife the last mentioned negroes I hereby declare the Deed of Gift
this day Executed to be null and void and the negroes therein named to return
into my Estate and to be subject to the devises made of my personal Estate —
And whereas I have this day executed a deed of Gift to my son James Amos for the following negroes (to Wit, Charles Bet,
and Fan which negroes are in his possession my said son James is to return into
my Estate the following negroes which he also hath in his possession (to Wit, Nelly
Jim Harry Jonas Nancy and Bill clear of any charge for keeping the same and
in case my said son James should refuse to deliver up to my Executors or my dear

in Case my said son James should refuse to deliver up to my Executors or my dear wife the last mentioned Negroes I hereby declare the deed of Gift this day Executed to be null and void and the Negroes therein named to return into my Estate and to be subject to the devises made of my personal Estate And Lastly I do hereby Constitute and Appoint my sons Isaac and James the Executors of this my last will and Testament and upon this Express Condition that the said Isaac and James shall Execute the trust Reposed in them without Claiming any Commission having given them a larger proportion of my Estate than the rest of my Children that is Considering the land my son Isaac holds which came by his Mother with what I have bequeathed him but my said Executors are to retain and be allowed for all personal Expences and Costs in the settlement of my Estate and should my said Executors or Either of them Refuse to accept the Executorship and take upon themselves the burthen of Settling my Estate and some other of my Children or any other person should administer on my Estate whereby my Estate shall be Loaded with Commissions It is my will and I hereby declare that whatever sum shall be allowed by the Orphans Court of Hayord County for Commissions and taken out of my Estate my said sons Isaac and James shall be responsible and bound to pay unto my four daughters within named the survivors of them or their heirs and Assigns and it shall be a lein on the property I have bequeathed them and they shall be liable to be proceeded against by my said daughters Jointly or severally for their respective portions of the same hereby Revoking and Annulling all former will or wills by me made Ratifying and Confirming this and none other to be my last will and Testament In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Affixed my seal this fifteenth day of February Eighteen hundred and Eleven

The following Interlineations made before signing in the second line of the second page the words (my son) in the fourteenth line of same page the word (his) in the twenty sixth line of the third page the words (is my) in the twenty seventh line of the fourth page the words (my son William) in the thirty fourth line of same page the words (clear of any Charge for keeping the same) and in the nineteenth line of the fifth page the word (his) . . . . . .

Signed Sealed published and declared by the Testator as and for his last will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence signed our names as Witnesses thereto.

William Amos Junr.
Jonas Waters
John Harlan
Abm. Jarrett

James Amos Seal

Whereas I have this day executed my last will and Testament as herein contained and being desirous of making some alterations in the same do make the said alterations by way of Codicil which is my will that it shall have all the force and efficacy as if contained in the foregoing will and be taken as part of the same . . . . .

Whereas I have bequeathed to my four daughters Elizabeth Hannah Kelly & Sally a tract or part of a tract of land lying in Baltimore County called Long Island whereon are my lime kilns near my son Isaac Amos after the Expiration of two years it is my further will and desire that my said son Isaac shall have what lime stone he may want for his own use for burning off the said land called Long Island willed to my said daughters for the term of eight years after my decease and it is further my will and desire that my sons George and William shall each have a Bed and furniture to be furnished and paid over to them by my dear wife Esther

w Bed and furniture to be furnished and paid over to them by my dear wife Catherine at her discretion but should my said sons George and William not receive the said Beds and furniture Respectively during their mothers life that then they are to receive them out of the residue of my personal Estate willed to my wife and liberated over to my daughters. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this fifteenth day of february Eighteen hundred and Eleven

James Amos (seal)

Signed Sealed published and declared by the Testator as his Codicil which is to be taken as part of his will in his presence and at his request we have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto . . . . . .

William Amos Junr.
Jonas Watters .
John Hailan . .
Abm Jarrell . .

Harford County Ss the 7th day of march 1811 then came James Amos one of the Executors in the foregoing will named and Appointed who produced the same and made Oath on the holy evangels of almighty God that he received the same from Abm Jarrett who had it so safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament of James Amos late of Harford County deceased that came to his possession or knowledge . . . . . .

Certified by Abm Jarrett Rtr Wlg

Harford County Ss the 7th day of march 1811 then came William Amos Junr and John Hailan two of the subscribing witnesses to the within last will and Testament of James Amos late of Harford County Deceased and being two of the people called Quakers did Solemnly sincerely and truly affirm and declare that they did see the Testator herein named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their Apprehensions of sound

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disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of Jonas Waters and Abraham Jarrett the other two subscribing Witnesses who Subscribed their names as Witnesses at the same time in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of them the said William Amos and John Harlan and in the presence of each other . . . . .

Certified by Abm. Jarrett R.W.H.C.

Harford County Ss the 7th day of march 1811 then came William Amos Junr. and John Harlan two of the subscribing Witnesses to the within Codicil to the will of James Amos late of Harford County deceased and being two of the people Called Quakers did solemnly sincerely and truly declare and affirm that they saw the Testator herein named sign and seal this Codicil that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be a part of his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this Codicil in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of Jonas Waters and Abraham Jarrett who subscribed their names as Witnesses at the same time in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other . . . . . .

Certified by Abm. Jarrett R.W.H.C.

Joshua Ford

In the Name of God Amen I Joshua Ford of Harford County State of Mayland being weak in body but of sound memory blessed be God do this 26th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and Eleven . . .

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James Amos (of Jos[a])

In the name of God Amen I James Amoss, of Joshua, of Harford County and the state of Maryland being very sick and weak in Body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given unto God. calling unto mind the mortality of my Body. and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my Last will and testament that is to say Principally and first of all, I Give and Recommend my soul into the hands of almighty God that gave it, and my Body I Recommend to earth, to be buried in decent Christian burial at the discretion of my Executor nothing doubting but at the general resurrection. I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God, and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life I Give demise and Dispose of the same in the following manner and form.....

First. I give and bequeath to my beloved son Benjamin Bradford Amos all my Lands to him his heirs and assigns for ever; if in case my beloved son Benjamin should die before he arives to the age of twenty one, then I do give and bequeath to Mary Amoss my dearly beloved wife all my Lands as above mentioned during her natural life or she Living a widow.....

Also I Give and bequeath to Mary Amoss my dearly beloved wife all my personally Estate to her and her heirs and assigns for ever. Whom I likewise Constitute make and Ordain the soul Executrix of this my last will and testament. all and singular my lands Messuges and Tenements by her freely to be possessed and enjoyed and I do hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannul all and every other former Testaments wills legacies bequests, and Executors by me in any wise before named willed and bequeathed, Ratifying this and no Other to be my Last will and testament

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this First day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight Hundred and two.....

Signed sealed Published pronounced and declared by the said James Amos of Joshua as his Last will and testament in the presence of us, who in his presence and in the presence of each other have here to subscribed our names.

Jn[o] Davis
John Baldwin
Robert Amos[s] Jun[r]

Harford County ls.t the 7th day of June 1802 Then came Robert Amos Junr and John Davis two of the subscribing witnesses to the within last will and testament of James Amos (of Joshua) Late of Harford County deceased and made oath on the holy evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testator therein named sign and seal this will and that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament and that at the same time of his so doing he was to the best of their apprehension of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they respectively subscribed their names as witnesses to this will at the request and in the presence of Testator and in the presence of each other and in the presence of John Baldwin ~~who subscribed his name as as witness at the same time and at~~ the request and in the presence of the Testator

Exd by A.J. Certified by Abram Jarrett R W H.Cy.

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Ex.d by AB

James Amos of Jos.a

In the name of God Amen I James Amos of Joshua of Harford County and the State of Maryland being very sick and weak in Body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given unto God. calling unto mind the mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and testament that is to say Principally and first of all, I give and Recommend my soule into the hands of almighty God that gave it and my Body. I recommend to earth, to be buried in decent Christian burial at the discretion of my Executor. Nothing doubting but at the general resurrection, I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God, and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life I give demise and dispose of the same in the following manner and forme ~~~~

Item I give and bequeath to my beloved son Benjamin Bradford Amos all my Lands I him his heirs and assigns for ever; if in case my beloved son Benjamin should die before he arrives to the age of Twenty one, then I do give and bequeath to Mary Amos my dearly beloved wife all my Lands as above mentioned during her natural life or she Loving as widow ~~~

Item I give and bequeath to Mary Amos my dearly beloved wife all my personally Estate to her and her heirs and assigns for ever. Item I Constitute make and ordain this my last will and testament all and singular my Lands Messuages and tenements by her freely to be possessed and enjoyed and I do hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannul all and every other former Testament wills Legacies Bequests, and Executors by me in any wise before named willed

Ordaine the said Executrix of this my last will and testament all and singular my lands Messuages and tenements by her freely to be possessed enioyed and Do hereby utterly disallow revoke and annull all and every other former testament will legacies bequests and Executors by me in any wise before named willed and bequeathed. Ratifying this and no other to be my last will and testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this First day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight Hundred and two

Signed sealed Published pronounced and declared by the said James Amos of Joshua as his last will and testament in the presence of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other have here to subscribed our names

James Amos (Jos.ª) (Seal)

In.º Davis

John Robinson

Robert Amos Junr.

Harford County ss. the 7th day of June 1802 then came Robert Amos Junr. and John Dowes two of the subscribing witnesses to the within last will and testament of James Amos (of Josh.ª) Late of Harford County deceased and made oath on the holy evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testator therein named sign and seal this will and that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament and that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they respectively subscribed their names as witnesses to this will at the request and in

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the presence of Testator and in the presence of each other and in the presence of John Baldwin who subscribed his name as a witness at the same time and at the request and in the presence of the Testator

Ex. by A J Certified by Abram Jarrett Rll. Hby

Robert Harris

In the name of God amen. I Robert Harris of Harford County in the State of Maryland being in a low state of Health of Body but of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding; considering the certainty of death: and the uncertainty of the time thereof and being desirous to settle my worldly affairs; and thereby be the better prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to call me hence: do therefore make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following that is to say

First and principally I commit my soul into the hands of almighty God and my Body to the earth to be Decently Buried at the discretion of my Executor herein after mentioned after my just debts and funerals charges are paid I devise and Bequeath as follows;

Item. I give devise and bequeath; to my Daughter Elizabeth Susanna Harris all my real and personal estate to her and the heirs of Body lawfully begotten for Ever In case she should die without any Lawfull Issue; to my will that in case Either of my Daughters of my Brother Charles Harris should behave herself meek

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William Amoss, of Jas.

Amen

In the name of God, Amoss. I William Amoss (of James) of Harford County in the State of Maryland being weak in body, but of sound disposing mind, memory and understanding considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of time thereof and being desirous to settle my worldly affairs and thereby be the better prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to call me hence: do therefore make and publish this my last will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to say. First and principally, I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God and my body to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executors herein after named, and after my debts and funer charges are paid and my wifes thirds taken out I devise and bequeath as follows Item. I give and devise unto my four sons William, Joshua, Daniel, and Thomas my plantation where on I now dwell to gether with all my other lands mentioned in the following Patents that is to say. Williams Advantage William Beginning Amoss's outlet Amoss's Range and Edenburgh containing together four hundred and seventy seven acres and three quarters of an acre more or less. and Two lots of Lands lying in Alegany county in this State numbered 340 and 1071 for fifty acres to be equally divided between them agreeably

90 to quantity and quality to them the said William, Joshua, Daniel, & Thomas and to the heirs of their bodys lawfully begotten. Item. I give and bequeath to my son William aforesaid Two Negroes the one called Stephen and the other called Mary to him and his heirs. Item. I give and bequeath to my son Joshua aforesaid Two negroes the one called Charles and the other called Robert to him and his heirs. Item. I give and bequeath to my son Daniel aforesaid Two negroes the one called Samuel now a lad and the other called Phebe a child at this time and to his heirs. Item. I give and bequeath to my son Thomas aforesaid Two Negroes the one called Santy now a man and the other called Harriet now a woman and to his heirs. Item. Igive and bequeath to my daughter Mary wife of Joshua Anderson my negro girl Grace who has lived with her since the time of her Mariage and all the children she has ever had to her and her heirs. Item. I give and bequeath to my Daughter Ann wife of Zachared Roberts Two Negroes, one called Charity which I gave her in and about the time of the Marriag of my Daughter and the other named George a child of the said Charity and further I give and bequeath to said daughter Ann Two other Negroes one called Susan Now a woman and the other called Samuel a child. Item. I give and bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth wife of Edward Tracey one dollar. Item. I give and bequeath to my Executors herein after named, My Two Negroes the one named Grace and the other named Mariah in trust for my said daughter Elizabeth whose improvident husband conducts himself in a way that highly displeases me which prevents me from plaxing said Negro in a situation to be under his control or subject to pay his debts by judments from court or else where or to be Sold by him or Moved out of Harford County And I do injoin it on my Executors to keep said Negroes from being ill treated by the said Tracey by taking them from him and hireing them so that my daughter Elizabeth have there wages for her support. Should she have children lawfully begotten they are to have the said Negroes and should she die without lawfull Issue the said Negroes and any children they may have to be equally divided among my heirs. Item. I give and bequeath to my five grandchildren of my son James. To John Eighty Dollars, To Abraham fifty Dollars and to Leigh fifty Dollars to them and their heirs or the survivors of them and their heirs. To Elizabeth & Jane one Negro girl called Elizabeth and to their heirs or to the survivor of them and their heirs. Item. And whereas the property which I now possess hath been cheafly acquired by the joint industry and frugality of my Dear and beloved wife Elizabeth and myself and thinking it nedessary the better to enable her to live with coveniance and comfort I do there fore give and bequeath unto my said wife during her natural life all my wholeestate Real and personal as well that I have already devised as that I have not bequeathed to have the same without any inter-

uption or being disturbed by any of my Legatees. Item. I give and bequeath to my sons Joshua, William Daniel & Thomas, my blacksmith shop and tools and my still to Remain as they now are and for the use and benefit of them and their heirs. Item. I give and bequeath to my three sons and my Daughter Ann Roberts after the death of my Dear and beloved wife all my property that has not been heretofore devided to other besides my said wife to be eaqually divided among them that is to Joshua Daniel Thomas and Ann Roberts shere and shere alike and to there heirs or the survivors of them. And Lastly I do thereby constitute and appoint My Two Sons William and Joshua to be my sole Executors of this my last will and Testament Revoking and annulling all former wills by me heretofore made Ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last will and testament. In testimony where of I have hereunto set my hand and seal this third day of January in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and sixteen.

Signed sealed published and declared by William Amoss of James the above named Testator as and for his last will and Testament in the presents of us who at his Request in his presents and in the presents of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses here to.

William his X mark Amoss of James Seal

The word them interlined before signing:
Philip Doran, James Madden, Nicholas Shais(Shaw?)

Harford County Set the 10th. day of April 1816 then came Joshua Amoss the Executor named in the within Instrument of writing who produced the same and made oath on the holy Evangels of almighty God that he received this will from Elizabeth Amoss who had the same for safe keeping and that it is the truth and whole last will & Testament of William Amoss late of Harford County Dec.d that came to his possession or knowledge and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by Saml Richardson RWHCV

Harford County Se the 15th day of April 1816 then came Philip Doran, James Madden and Nicholas Shaw the three subscribing witnesses to the within and foregoing last will and Testament of William Amoss late of Harford County Deceased and severally made oath on the holy evangels of Almighty God that they did see the Testator, therein named sign and seal this will that they heard him pu lish pronounce & Declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehension of sound & disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the prenscence of each other

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use and benefit of them and their heirs. Item I give and bequeath to my
three sons and my Daughter Ann Roberts after the death of my Dear and
beloved wife all my property that has not been heretofore devided to them
(besides my debts which to be equally divided among)
them that is to Joshua Daniel, Thomas and Ann Roberts share and share
alike and to their heirs or the survivors of them. And lastly I do hereby
constitute and appoint My two sons William and Joshua to be my sole
Executors of this my last will and Testament Revoking and annulling all
former wills by me heretofore made. Ratifying and confirming this and
none other to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof

former wills by me heretofore made, ratifying and confirming this and
none other to be my last will and testament. In testimony whereof
I have hereunto set my hand and seal this third day of January in the
year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixteen.

William [illegible] Admrs of Samuel [illegible]
mark

Signed sealed published and declared by
William Admrs of Samuel the above named
Testator as and for his last will and
Testament in the presents of us who at
his request in his presence and in the
presence of each other have subscribed
our names as witnesses thereto.

Philip Doran
James Madden
Nicholas Chew

The words Samuel inserted before signing

Philip Doran, James Madden, Nicholas Chew

Harford County Sct. the 15th day of April 1816 then came Sophia Admx
the Executor named in the within Instrument of writing who produced
the same and made oath on the holy Evangels of almighty God that
she received the same from Elizabeth Admx who had the same for

keeping and that it is the true and whole last will & Testament of William Smith late of Harford County Dec'd that came to his possession or knowledge and that he doth not know of any other

Certified by Sam'l Richardson Aug'st 1867

Harford County Sc.t the 15th day of April 1816 then came Philip Brian James Madden and Nicholas Shaw the three subscribing witnesses to the within and foregoing last will and Testament of William Smith late of Harford County deceased and severally made oath on the holy evangels of Almighty God that they did see the Testator therein named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce & Declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehension of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to the will in the presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence of each other

Cert'd by L.R. Certified by Sam'l Richardson Aug'st 1867

Nathaniel Smithson

In the name of God Amen I Nathaniel Smithson of Harford County

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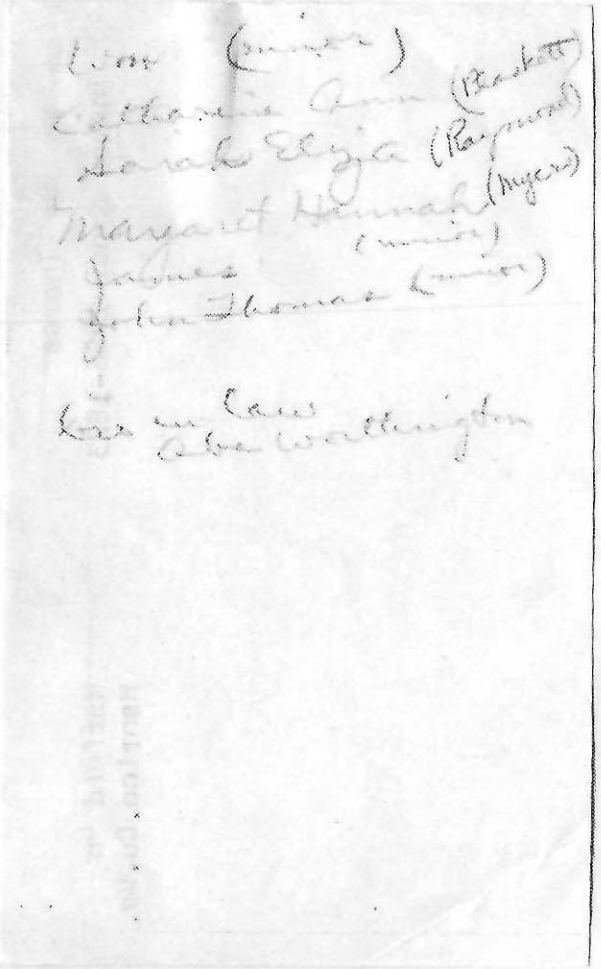
Isaac Amos, 1821



Isaac R. Amos' Last Will and Testament

In the name of God, Amen: I Isaac Amos of Baltimore County being in a very low state of health & knowing the certainty of death and uncertainty of this mortal life, though now of perfect mind memory & understanding Do make and proclaim this my last Will and Testament, to wit:

First. I give & bequeath unto my Wife Catharine the whole Estate both Real & Personal until my son William Amos my eldest arrives at the age of maturity. I then Will and direct that the whole of my Tract of Land called Vulcano, shall be given to my son William his heirs and assigns forever, except fifty Acres to be taken off the East end of the said Tract by a line drawn North & South, which fifty Acres I give & bequeath with my three Daughters Catharine Ann Amos Sarah Eliza & Margaret Hannah Amos, their heirs and assigns forever. I also give and bequeath unto my three Daughters aforesaid my small Tract of Land called Mount James containing thirty-two Acres more or less, & them their heirs & assigns forever, except the wood and timber which is now cut & down on the said Land.

Second, I give and bequeath unto my two sons James Amos & John Thomas Amos my dwelling Plantation, being composed of part of three tracts, to wit: Venture not, Jaye's Fellowship & Hyde's Good fellowship containing one hundred Acres more or less & them their heirs & assigns forever & should either of my two sons James or John Thomas die, I will & direct that the surviving one shall inherit the whole, unless the deceased one should leave a lawfully begotten issue & in case such issue is to inherit the Father's part. Third I Will & direct that after my Wife Catharine shall have received her third part of my Personal Estate that the other two thirds shall be equally divided between my sons William, James & John Thomas Amos & paid to them as they respectively arrive at the age of twenty one years and in as much as the whole of my Property will remain in the hands of my loving Wife Catharine for several years, it is my sincere wish & desire that She should if possible pay off all my debts, being by estimation between eighteen hundred Dollars & should She not be able to pay the same, I will & direct that the Estates of my three Sons aforesaid be held responsible & bound to pay the same & should any ambiguity appear on the face of this will or any dispute arise in the construction

any part of it, I Will and direct that the true intent & meaning thereof shall be adjudged & determined by three or more discreet & respectable neighbours & their decision final between the parties. Fourthly I hereby constitute and appoint my loving Wife Catharine Amos Executrix & my worthy friend & Brother-in-law Abraham Worthington Executor of this my last Will & Testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this thirteenth day of August in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred & twenty-one.

Isaac R. Amos

Signed, Sealed & acknowledged in the presence of us,
Thomas Hillen, Abraham Hilton, William Grimes.

Baltimore County, Set. On the 22d day of September 1821, came Abraham Hilton and William Grimes, and on the 25th day of the same month in the year aforesaid came Thomas Hillen the three subscribing evidences to the aforegoing last Will and Testament of Isaac R. Amos late of Baltimore County deceased and made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that they did see the Testator sign Seal this Will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their apprehension of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they subscribed their names as Witnesses to this Will in his presence, at his request and in the presence of each other. Sworn in open Court.

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Jesse R. Amos Last Will & Testament

In the name of God, Amen. I Jesse R. Amos of Baltimore County being in a very low state of health & knowing the certainty of death and uncertainty of this mortal life through mercy of preserve

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memory I understand to mean and pertain to my Estate, real, personal and mixed. Second I give bequeath and devise unto my loving wife Catherine Ann, the use of my Estate for her natural life. Third I will my two William Penn mansion lots, to my son Thomas Richard Penn, to have and to hold my said two William Penn mansion lots, to him, his heirs and assigns forever. Fourth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my gold watch, which was presented to me by the Penn Family Association, and which was given to my father by the Penn Family. Fifth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 1 and 2 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 3 and 4 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Seventh I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 5 and 6 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Eighth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 7 and 8 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Ninth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 9 and 10 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Tenth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 11 and 12 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Eleventh I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 13 and 14 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Twelfth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 15 and 16 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Thirteenth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 17 and 18 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fourteenth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 19 and 20 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fifteenth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 21 and 22 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixteenth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 23 and 24 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Seventeenth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 25 and 26 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Eighteenth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 27 and 28 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Nineteenth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 29 and 30 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Twentieth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 31 and 32 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Twenty-first I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 33 and 34 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Twenty-second I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 35 and 36 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Twenty-third I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 37 and 38 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Twenty-fourth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 39 and 40 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Twenty-fifth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 41 and 42 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Twenty-sixth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 43 and 44 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Twenty-seventh I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 45 and 46 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Twenty-eighth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 47 and 48 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Twenty-ninth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 49 and 50 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Thirtieth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 51 and 52 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Thirty-first I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 53 and 54 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Thirty-second I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 55 and 56 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Thirty-third I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 57 and 58 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Thirty-fourth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 59 and 60 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Thirty-fifth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 61 and 62 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Thirty-sixth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 63 and 64 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Thirty-seventh I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 65 and 66 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Thirty-eighth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 67 and 68 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Thirty-ninth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 69 and 70 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fortieth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 71 and 72 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Forty-first I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 73 and 74 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Forty-second I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 75 and 76 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Forty-third I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 77 and 78 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Forty-fourth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 79 and 80 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Forty-fifth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 81 and 82 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Forty-sixth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 83 and 84 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Forty-seventh I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 85 and 86 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Forty-eighth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 87 and 88 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Forty-ninth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 89 and 90 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fiftieth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 91 and 92 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fifty-first I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 93 and 94 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fifty-second I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 95 and 96 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fifty-third I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 97 and 98 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fifty-fourth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 99 and 100 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fifty-fifth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 101 and 102 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fifty-sixth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 103 and 104 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fifty-seventh I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 105 and 106 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fifty-eighth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 107 and 108 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Fifty-ninth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 109 and 110 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixtieth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 111 and 112 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixty-first I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 113 and 114 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixty-second I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 115 and 116 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixty-third I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 117 and 118 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixty-fourth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 119 and 120 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixty-fifth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 121 and 122 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixty-sixth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 123 and 124 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixty-seventh I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 125 and 126 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixty-eighth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 127 and 128 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Sixty-ninth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 129 and 130 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Seventieth I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 131 and 132 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in Deed Book D.W. No. 31, page 281, &c., to have and to hold the said two lots of land, unto my said son, Thomas Richard Penn, his heirs and assigns forever. Seventy-first I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Richard Penn, my two lots of land, situate on the North side of Penn Street, in the City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and known as Lots Nos. 133 and 134 on the Plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania, and recor

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Sarah Amos } 4 daughters
Catharine Hall } & 2 Sons-in-law
Elizabeth Amos (dec'd)
bro John (deceased)

Geo R.
James
Abraham

Hannah Amoss, unmarried daughter of James and Catherine, left a will which was written August 19, 1827 and was proved October 30, 1827. It is recorded at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that record. (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. SR#1, Fol. 434-435):

Hannah Amoss

In the name of God Amen I Hannah Amoss of Harford County State of Maryland, being of Sound disposing Mind memory and Judgement do dispose of my Estate in Manner following, that is to Say, I Will and bequeath unto my Sisters, Sarah Amoss and Catharine Hall their Heirs and assigns forever, all my right, title, claim and interest in and to two tracts or parcels of Land lying and being in Baltimore County, the one called Gays Inspection and the other Long Island, or by whatsoever name the Said Lands may be called, containing together one Hundred and twenty two acres more or less.....
Item. I also Will and bequeath all my right, title claim and Interest in a Mortgage which I and my Sisters hold on the Estate of my Brother William Amoss to my Sisters, Sarah Amoss, and Catharine Hall their Heirs and assigns forever in Equal portion Share and Share alike.....
Item. I Will and devise all the rest and residue of my Estate to my Brother George R. Amoss and my Sister Sarah Amoss their Heirs and assigns forever in Equal portion Share and Share alike Except the Money due me from my Brothers James Amoss and Abraham Amoss a sufficient portion of which I wish appropriated to the purchase of Tomb Stones for my deceased Sister Elizabeth Amoss and Myself the rest and residue of which I Will and bequeath to my Sister Sarah Amoss her heirs and assigns forever.....

Acknowledged Signed Sealed delivered in the presence of us who hereto attach our names to the aforegoing as the last Will and Testament of Hannah Amoss.
D. L. Gittings
Parker Forwood
19th August 1827

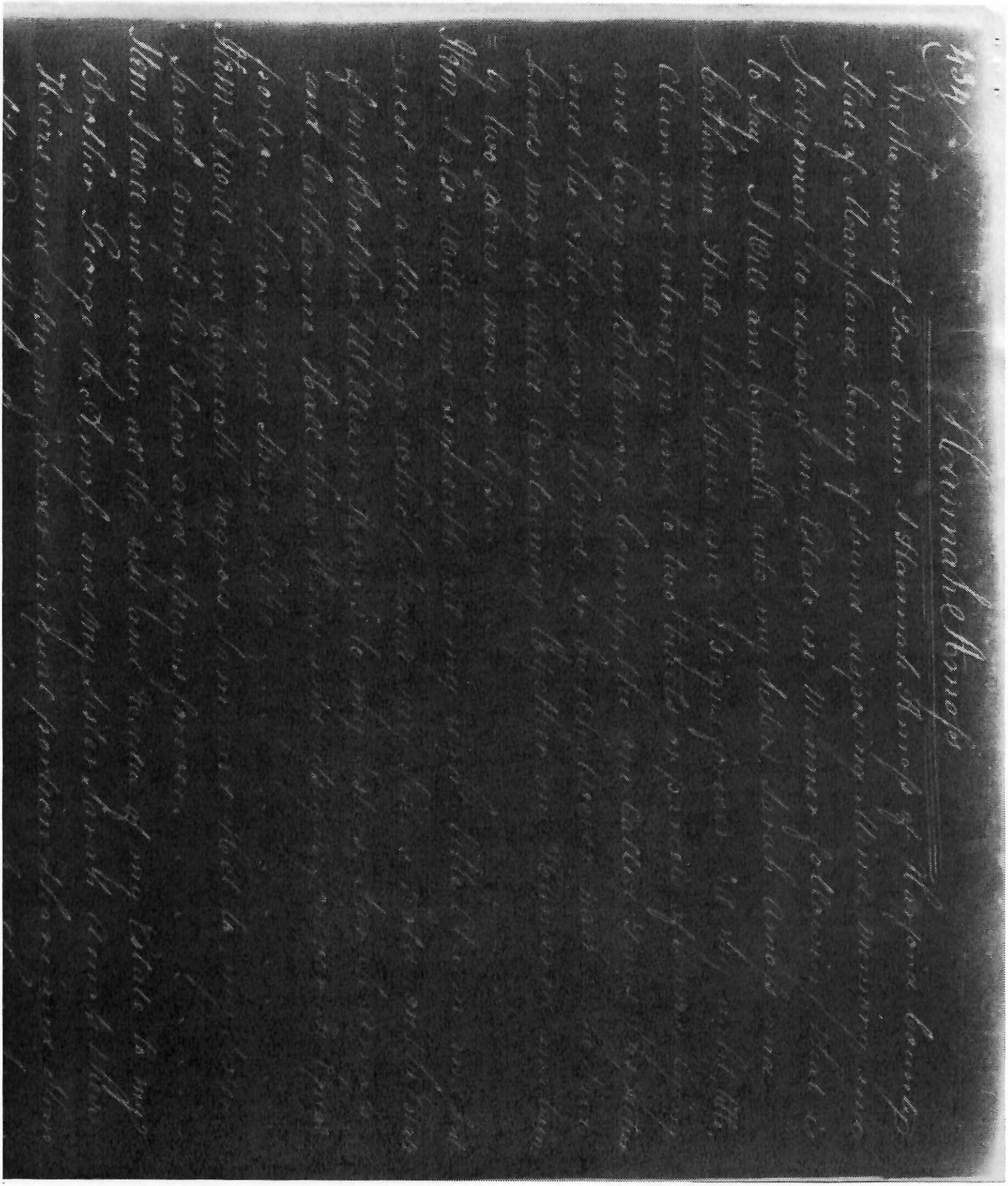
Hannah X Amoss her mark seal

Harford County Sct. the 30th day of Oct. 1827 then came Parker Forwood who produced this Will and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that he rec[d] the same from Hannah Amoss late of Harford County deceased and that it is the true and whole last Will and Testament made by her that hath come to hands or possession and that he doth not Know of any other...

Certified by Thos. S. Bond RWHC[y]

Harford County Sc.t Feb.y 19th 1828 then Came Doctor DDavid L. Gittings one of the subscribing witnesses to the within & foregoing last Will and Testment of Hannah Amoss late of ~~Mxx~~ Harford County dec.d and made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that he did see the Testatrix herein named Sign and Seal this Will that he heard her publish pronounce and declare the Same to be her last Will and Testament and that She was at the time of her so doing to the best of his Apprehension of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that he subscribed his name as a witness to this Will together with Parker Forwood in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of Each other....

Certified by Thos. S. B_ond ~~RWHC~~ y



Harford County Sct. the 31st day of Octr. 1827 Then
Came Barker Torbert one of the Subscribing Witnesses to the
within and foregoing last Will and Testament of Hannah Arnold
late of Harford County deceased and made oath on the Holy Evan-
gels of Almighty God that he did see the Testatrix thereto named
Sign and seal the same and hear her publish pronounce
and declare the same to be her last Will and Testament and
that she was at the time of her so doing to the best of his Appreh-
ension of sound disposing mind Memory and understanding

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Elizabeth Amos, 1827

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Elizabeth Amoss, unmarried daughter of James and Catherine, directed how her will should be written on August 4, 1827 but died August 5, 1827 before reading and signing it. It was not until January 18, 1841 that it became a matter of court record. Her will is recorded at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed froma photostat of the film: (Harford County Wills. Lib. TS8#1, Fol. 217-218)

ELIZABETH AMOSS

In the name of God Amen. I Elizabeth Amoss of Harford County in the state of Maryland being of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following that is to say

I give and bequeath unto my sisters Hannah Amoss, Sarah Amoss and Catherine Hall their heirs and assigns forever as tenants in common all my estate rights title and Interest of in and to two tracts or parcels of Land the one called Grays Inspection and the other Long Island or by whatsoever names the same may be called Lying and being in Baltimore County and containing togeather one hundred and twenty two Acres more or less. Whereas I hold a mortgage against the Lands of my brother William Amoss, all my Interest in which I will and bequeath to the said Hannah Amoss, Sarah Amoss and Catharine Hall in equal portion share and share alike.

Item. I give and bequeath to my brother George R. Amoss his heirs and assigns one negro boy named Albert.

Item. I give and bequeath to the said Hannah Amoss and Sarah Amoss, negro Caroline, until my nephew John E. Amoss shall arrive to the age of twenty one years at which time the said Caroline shall become the property of the said John his heirs and assigns.

Item. I devise and bequeath all the rest of and residue of my estate to be equally divided between the said Hannah Amoss and Sarah Amoss their heirs and assigns forever, in equal portion, share and share alike.

In the matter of Elizabeth Amoss. will } Orphans Court Jan. 15th 1841

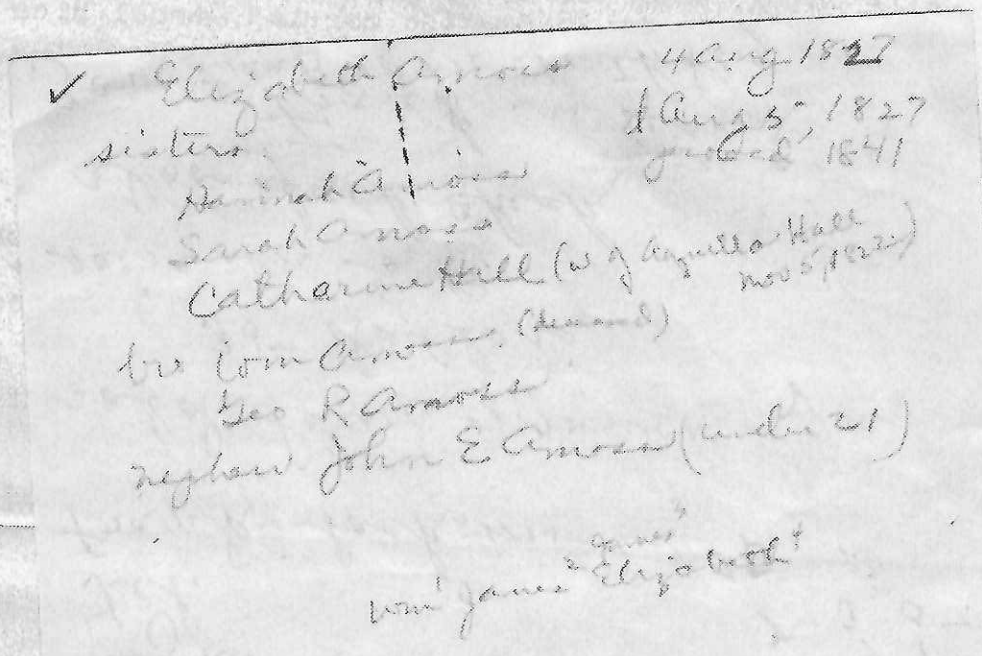
Parker Forwood aged about forty years being duly sworn on the part of the Caviater deposeth and saith that on the 4th of August 1827 he was attending the said Elizabeth Amoss as physician that she was very ill of a pulmonary disease that deponent supposed she would not live two days, that George R Amoss stated to deponent that he wished him to write the will of said Elizabeth and that the deponent would come into the house he the said George would tell deponent how the said Elizabeth wished to dispose of her property-- That deponent [went?] in and made minutely according to the

directions of said George that after deponent had written down what George stated was the disposition of her property which the said Elizabeth wished to make by will this deponent read the same to said Elizabeth (having gone to her bed chamber for that purpose) and asked her if it was right and she answered in the affirmative but stated she had other property [which] she desired should be given to her sisters and this deponent added then a residuary clause devising all the residue to Hannah and Sarah Amoss & their heirs.

That deponent then took the minutes he heard made [with] him and in the night of the same day [wrote] the papers which he produced in the Court as the will of said Elizabeth that he wrote the said paper at his own house and the same was never shown to the said Elizabeth that said deponent intedded to take the said paper to the said Elizabeth to be signed and executed by her, but that she died before this deponent saw her again that she died this deponent states on the fifth day of August 1827.

That the said paper now shown is a literal copy of the minutes so aforesaid taken and read to the said Elizabeth except the first paragraph of the [will] and except [the phrase] or] by wahtsoever name the same may be called in the first devise That all the residue of said paper is an exact copy of said minutes that said minutes are lost or more probably destroyed [after] the will was written.

Parker Forwood



that they subscribed their names as witnesses to the execution thereof and
at his request.

Sworn and affirmed to in Open Court
Test D. H. Levin Register
of Wills for Baltimore County

Elizabeth Stumpf

In the name of God amen I Elizabeth Stumpf of Baptist in the year 1867
County in the State of Maryland being of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding
do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form
following that is to say
I give and bequeath unto my dear friends Conrad Stumpf Sarah Stumpf and Catherine
Hall their heirs and assigns forever as tenants in common all my estate right
title and interest of in and to two certain parcels of land the one called Grape
Inspection and the other Long Island or by whatsoever name the same may be
called lying and being in Baltimore County and containing together one
hundred and twenty two acres more or less.
Whereas I hold a mortgage against the lands of my brother William Stumpf all
my interest in which I will and bequeath to the said Conrad Stumpf Sarah Stumpf
and Catherine Hall in equal portions share and share alike.
Item I give and bequeath to my brother George Robert Stumpf his heirs and assigns one
negro boy named Albert.

Henry Swift and bequeath to the said Hannah Shrops and Sarah Shrops respectively and to
the survivor of them Hannah & Shrops shall arrive to the age of twenty one years at which time the said Silver plate
shall become the property of the said Sarah her heirs and assigns
Item I devise and bequeath all the rest and residue of my estate to be equally divided between
the said Hannah Shrops and Sarah Shrops their heirs and assigns forever in equal
portions share and share alike
In the matter of Elizabeth Hedges's will } Orphans Court June 18th 1841
Parker Howard aged about forty years being duly sworn on the part of the executor deposeth and saith
that on the 4th of August 1827 he was attending the said Elizabeth Shrops as physician that she was
very ill of a pulmonary disease that deponent suppose she would not live long, that George Hedges
stated to deponent that he wished him to write the will of said Elizabeth and that if deponent would
come into the house to the said George would tell deponent how the said Elizabeth wished to dispose of
her property
that deponent did so and made memoranda according to the directions of said George that
after deponent had written down what said George stated was the disposition of his property which
the said Elizabeth wished to make by will then deponent read the same to said Elizabeth causing
one into her chamber for that purpose and asked her if it was right and she answered in the
affirmative but stated she had other property she desired should be given to her sister
and this deponent added them a residuary clause devising all the residue to Hannah & Sarah Shrops
their heirs
that deponent then took the memoranda he had made home and on the night of
the same day the papers which he had written in the house as the will of said Elizabeth

— was that said Agreement intended to take the said paper to be the said Elizabeth take signed and executed by her but she said before that Agreement was her act and that she did this Agreement state on the fifth day of August 1827

That the said paper now shown is a true and exact copy of the minutes as aforesaid taken and made by the said Elizabeth except the first paragraph of the and except by mistake in which case may be noted on the face hereof that all the residue of said paper is an exact copy of said minutes that said minutes are but as more formally drawn

Parties Forrest

the will was written

Mary Sorrell

Know all men by these presents that I Mary Sorrell of the late Benfield Sorrell of Harford County & State of Maryland being weak of body but of sound and disposing mind and memory do make and ordain this to be my last will and Testament in manner and form as follows.

Item 1st I do hereby appoint my friend and neighbor Isaac Lowe executor and executrix administrator of this my last will and Testament fully empowering him to and to perform every necessary act for carrying into effect this my last will and Testament.

Item 2nd I give and bequeath to my sister Hannah Lowe her heirs and assigns forever the sum of two hundred Dollars in money also one pair of feather beds one bureau one corner stand one

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Martha Amos (Mrs. Robert), 1832

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✓ Martha Amos

? Mary Hitchcock wife ? Baker Hitchcock

(prob) Martha Amos dau ? Benj. S Amos

= Martha Rigdon wife of Stephen Rigdon

ch Martha Amos dau ? Daniel

ch Nancy Amos dau & Robert (dead) of ?

ch son Joshua Amos

ch son Aquilla Amos

ch dau Martha McComas

ch Elizabeth Bowers wife of Cunningham

ch Hannah Fulton wife of James

ch Benj. S Amos

ch Daniel

ch Joshua

ch Dana

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ch Martha McComas

ch Hannah Fulton

ch Elizabeth Bowers

2 sons

ch Benj S

ch Joshua } exec.

Wit

Al Anderson

Elizabeth Choate

A. Cochran

The will of Martha Amos, widow of Robert, was written April 8, 1832 and was proved April 8, 1832. It is recorded at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that record (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. TSB#1, Fol. 30-31):

MARTHA AMOS

Whereas I Martha Amos of Harford County and state of Maryland hath heretofore disposed of the principal part of my personal estate and delivered the Items to the persons intended by me to process the same and the remainder of my property I wish at my decease to be delivered to the persons as named in the following memorandum or last will and testament that is to say. I give and bequeath to Mary Hitchcock wife of Baker Hitchcock my chest of Drawers to Martha Amos daughter of Benj. S. Amos my Bed bedstead and furniture -- To Martha Rigdon wife of Stephen Rigdon Jun. my trundle bed bedstead and furniture. I give to Martha Amos daughter of Daniel Amos my negro Girl named Harriet -- To Nancy Amos Daughter of Robert Amos Dec. thirty Dollars to be paid to her by my son Joshua Amos as part of a debt of one hundred and fourteen Dollars he owes me for part of my third of personal estate of my late Husband -- I give the remainder of that debt due me from my son Joshua of one hundred and fourteen Dollars to my son Aquila Amos my Daughter Martha McComas and Elizabeth Divers wife of Annanias Divers and Hannah Fulton wife of James Fulton to be equally divided between them share & share alike which payments Joshua Amos shall make in three years after the day of my decease and not sooner without he choose so to do. To Benjamin S Amos one stew pot hooks and pot rack. To Daniel Amos my large Iron bound chest. To Daniel Amos, Benjamin S Amos and Joshua I give 1 iron tooth harrow and all my cider casks to be equally divided between them share and share alike. I give to my three Daughters Martha McComas, Hannah Fulton wife of James Fulton and Elizabeth Divers wife of Annanias Divers my negro woman Phillis to work alternately and equally between them and to be at equal expence in her cloathing and support -- and also at equal expence in her support if She should become infirm or from any cause be rendered unable to labour for them to profit, and each one shall make their election at my decease whether they will take this legacy or donation subject to the incumbrances and such Election shall thereafter be binding on them respectively. and lastly I give all the remainder of my property consisting of many small articles to my last named three daughters Martha, Hannah and Elizabeth to be divided between them share and share alike. And I hereby constitute and appoint my two sons Benj. S Amos and Joshua Amos my agents or executors of this my last will and testament, to deliver & distribute to each person herein named the article or articles set to their names respectively and I hereby revoke all other wills gifts or bequests by me heretofore made that are inconsistant with this and ratify this and none other to be my will, this 2nd day of April 1832.

signed sealed published and declared by
Martha Amos the above named testator as and for her last will and testament for the residue of their property in the presence of us who at her request & in her presence and the presence of each other

her
Martha X Amos
mark

have subscribed our names as witnesses
thereto A.l Alderson her
Elizabeth Chocke
mark April 8.th 1832. I

Martha Amos who hath signed and sealed the above memorandum for the persons therein named to divide my property as therein directed do hereby declare my will and desire to be that this instrument of writing shall not be recorded or any Court process thereon be had but the distribution to be made frankly and fully by the persons therein named as therein directed. In witness whereof I have signed my name and affixed my seal this 8.th day of April 1832 in presence of the subscribing witnesses.

A.l Alderson her
Corbin Amos Martha X Amos
mark

Harford County Sc.t the 29th day of May 1832. then came Abel Alderson who produced this instrument of writing and made oath on the Holy Evangels of AlmightyGod that he received the same from the testatrix herein named for safe Keeping, and that it is the true and whole last instrument of writing or distribution of the personal estate of Martha deceased that hath come to his hands or possession.

Certified by Tho.s S Bond RWHC.y

Harford County Sc.t the 9th day of October 1832 then came Abel Alderson and on the 10 day of October 1832 came Elizabeth Chocke the two subscribing witnesses to the aforegoing last will and testament of Martha Amos late of said County deceased and severally made oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God that they did see the testator herein named sign and seal this will or instrument of writing for the distribution of the property, that they her publish pronounce and declare the same to be her last will and testament (or instrument of writing for the distribution of her property, and that she was at the time of so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding, and they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will or instrument of writing, in the presence and at the request of the testatrix and in the presence of each other.

Certified by Tho.s S Bond RWHC.y

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Harford County Sct. the 28th day of January 1699. then came James Lamb
who produced the instrument of writing and did solemnly sincerely and truly
affirm and declare that he received the same from the testator herein named
for safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and testament
of William Smith late of said County deceased that hath come to his hands
or possession and that he doth not know of any other.

Sworn before me Thos Cresap Deputy
Commissary

Harford County Sct. the 28th day of January 1699 then came James Lamb
Reckless Jno Thorpe and Thos Cresap the three witnesses to the
the within foregoing last will and testament of William Smith late of
said County deceased and severally duly sincerely and truly did
swear and affirm that they did see the testator James Smith sign and
seal their write that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the
same to be his last will and testament, and that he was of the
best of sound disposing mind memory and understanding that they together severally subscribed their
names as witnesses to the will in presence and at the request of the testator
and in the presence of each other. Sworn before Thos Cresap Dpty

William Smith

In the name of God Amen I William Smith of Harford County and State of Maryland
doth hereby declare this my last will and testament and do hereby revoke
determine and make void all former wills by me heretofore made and do
dispose of my estate as follows. Imprimis I bequeath my soul to God
hoping to receive pardon for my sins and my body to be buried in the
burying ground belonging to the meeting house at Deer Creek. Item I give
and bequeath to my loving wife Mary Smith all my estate both real and
personal during her natural life. Item I give and bequeath to my son
William Smith all my land lying and being on the north side of Deer Creek
and adjoining to the land of Thomas Cresap and Reckless Jno Thorpe

wife of Stephen Royston Senr. my dwelling house lot of land and premises
I give to Martha Turner daughter of James Turner. Since my negro Girl named
Daniel — to Nancy Turner daughter of Robert Turner Decd. thirty Pistareens to be
paid them by my executors Since my part of a debt of one hundred and
fourteen Pistareens due me for part of my third of personal estate of my
late husband Stephen Royston the remainder of that debt due me from my son
Joshua of one hundred and fourteen Pistareens to my two daughters
my daughter Martha Turner and Elizabeth Turner wife of Thomas
Turner and Hannah Pistareens wife of James Pistareens to be equally divided
between them share and share alike as such payments Joshua Turner shall
make on those years after the day of my decease and not sooner without
the choice and consent of Benjamin Turner my first husband and not wholly
to Daniel Turner my Eldest Son Except that Daniel Turner Benjamin
Turner and myself Executors both house and all my other Estate to be
equally divided between them share and share alike. Item I give to my three
daughters Martha Turner Hannah Pistareens and Elizabeth Turner wife of Thomas Turner my negro woman Phillis to work
alternately and equally between them and they to be at equal expence in her
cloathing and support and at their equal expence in her support if she
should become infirm or from any cause be rendered unable to labour
for them to support and maintain them clothes at my decease
whether they or either of them may die during the life of my son Joshua
and such election shall thereafter be binding on them respectively
and lastly I give all the remainder of my property consisting of many small
articles to my last named three daughters Martha Hannah and Elizabeth
to be divided between them share and share alike — And I hereby constitute
make and appoint my Executors Benjamin Turner and Daniel Turner my agents
or executors of this my last will and testament to deliver & distribute to each
person herein before named the articles or effects left to their respective

Ann Rigdon Amos, 1844

(Mrs. James Bussey)

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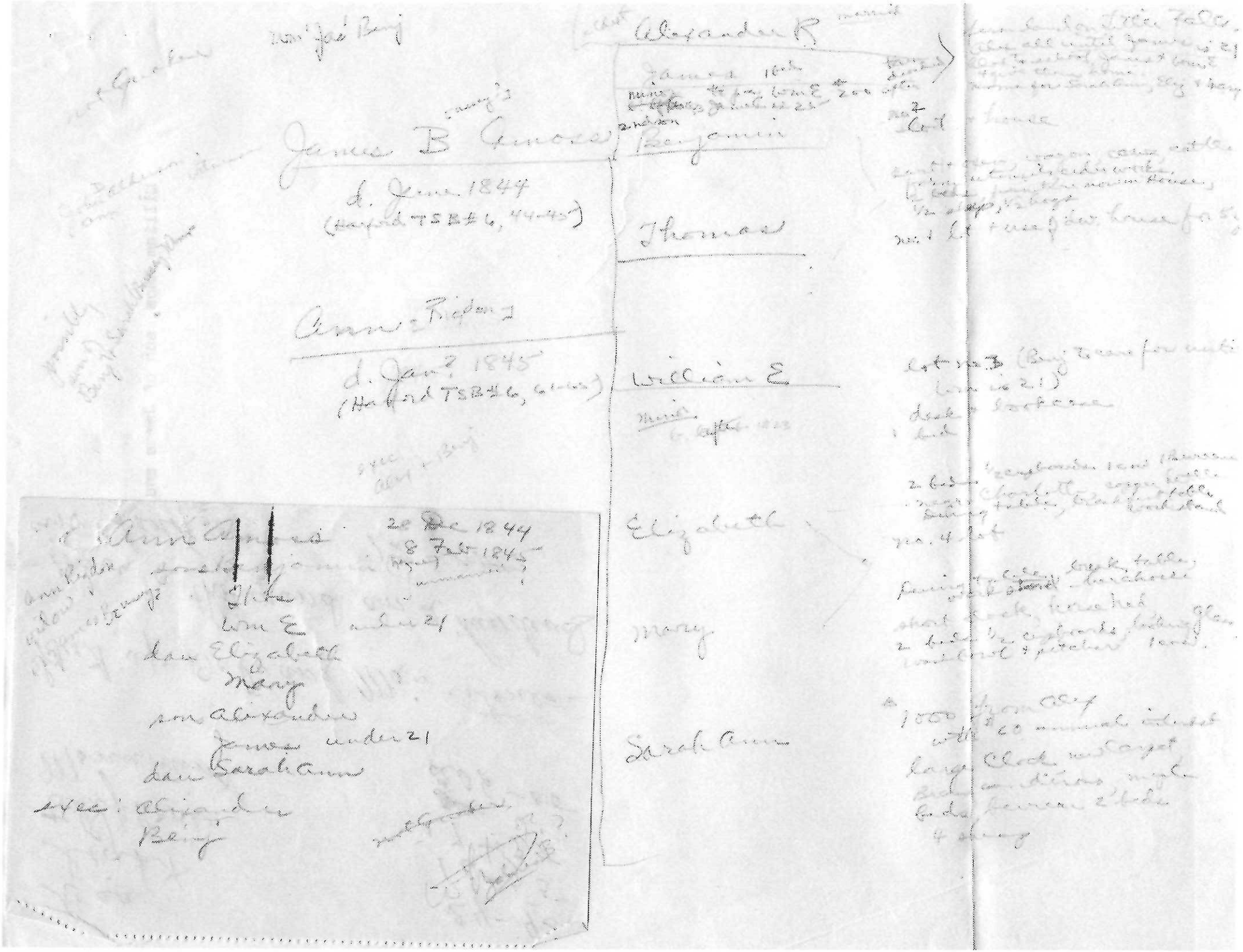
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Ann Ryder
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James
Benjamin
Thomas
William E
Elizabeth
Mary
Sarah Ann
20 Dec 1844
8 Feb 1845
Wm E
Elizabeth
Mary
Sarah Ann

Ann Amos, ~~prob-bly~~ the widow of James Amoss who died in June 1844, wrote her will December 28, 1844 and it was probated February 8, 1845. It is on file at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of thatfilm. (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. TSB#6, Fol. 61-65)

Ann Amos

In the name of God. Amen. I Ann Amos of Harford County and state of Maryland, being sick and weak in body but of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding, considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof and being desirous to settle my worldly affairs and thereby be the better prepared to leave this World when it shall please God to call me hence, do therefore make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say--
First and principally, I commit my Soul into the hands of Almighty God, And my body to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Friends, and after my debts and funeral charges are paid, I devise and bequeath as follows.
Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Benjamin Amos all that part of my Farm known by the name of "Poor Poor" and being lot No 2 of said Farm as per plot made out and returned by David Pyle, it being the lot on which the House stands, it being part of a tract of land called "Rock Quater" to him the said Benjamin Amos, his Heirs and Assigns forever--
Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son Thomas Amos all that part of my Farm known by the name of "Poor Poor" and being lot No 1 of said Farm as per plot made out and returned by David Pyle being part of a tract of land called "Poor Poor" to him the said Thomas Amos his heirs and assigns forever also to have the privilege of the Orchard for fruit for keeping apples or House use and the use of the dwelling House for the term of five years----
Item. I also give unto my two Sons Benjmin and Thomas Amos, aforesaid, jointly between them, one cart and oxen, one waggon, the cows and cattle and farming utensils that are on said Farm of which they receive a part. Also the cider works, two beds and beding and the household furniture now in the House on said Farm, the one half of my flock of sheep and the hogg which are on the said Farm------
Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son William E. Amos all that part of my Farm known by the name of "Poor Poor" being lot No 3 of said Farm as per plat made out and returned by David Pyle being part of a tract of land called "Poor Poor" to him the said William E. Amos, his Heirs and assigns forever, and it is my will and wish that my Son Benjamin shall have the chare of said lot until my said Son William E. Amos shall arrive at the age of twenty one years, to receive the rent and apply it to the use of said lot and that Benjamin and Thomas shall see to the repairing of the fencing, also I give unto my son William E my desk and bookcase-----
Item. I give and bequeath unto my two daughters Elizabeth Amos and Mary Amos jointly all that piece or parcel of land being part of a tract of land called "Poor Poor" it being lot No 4 of said Farm as per plot made out and returned by David Pyle, to them

the said Elizabeth and Mary Amos their Heirs and assigns forever. I also give unto my daughter Elizabeth ~~xxx~~ my negro girl "Charlotte" and my large copper kettle, and unto my ~~xxxxx~~ daughter Mary I give the short clock which sets on the mantle piece at home and my young horse "ned"
Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son Alexander Amos and unto my Son James Amos all my Farm lying on the little Falls being part of several tracts or parcels of land jointly in the ~~xx~~ following manner. My Son Alexander to have the whole Farm until my son James hall arrive at the age of twenty one years by Alexander schooling and clothing my two sons William E and James, and them to have a home there until of age, and my daughters Sarah Ann, Elizabeth and Mary Amos to have a home with Alexander until their marriage, Elizabeth to have her board and clothing till she sells her portion of the land, Then only her board; and Mary her board and Clothing till marriage, Also that my son Alexander shall give unto my daughter Sarah Ann t the sum of one Thousand dollars when she shall need or call on it, and to pay her the sum of sixty dollars per annum as Interest for the same until the said sum is paid as aforesaid unto Sarah Ann. And when my son James shall arive at the age of twenty one years, It is my will and wish that the farm above named and bequeathed to my two sons aforesaid shall be divided in The following manner. begining at a bounded Chesnut tree standing in a line of James Kenedys land and a corner between John Slade and myself and runing thence with the line between me and Kenedy to the end thereof Then Continuing The same course to the top of the Hill then to the middle Gait Then passing Through the lime Kiln field so as to leave the point of Woods to the House lot. Then with the road to the foarding on the falls. Then to the barrs between the falls and Guyton's fence. Then down the fence to Baldwin's line, the lot Known by the name of the wood lot, which was purchased of Jarrett and Containing about seven acres to belong to the X lot or division which has no buildings on, and the lot which has the buildings on to have a right of way or outlet over the road passing through the other divisi n to the great road, my said son Alexander to have the choice of said lots or divisions, divided as aforesaid by taking the same care of each parcel till James is of age - my said sons Alexander and James to have the said farm divided as aforesaid to them Their heirs and assigns forever, by my son James paying unto my son William E the sum of two hundred Dollars which sum shall be paid after my son James shall arive at the age of twenty five years. I also ~~give~~ give unto my son Alexander my shair of threshing machine (which is one half part) the wheat Fan the blacksmith tools, one waggon, one Cart and oxen and the farming utensials, The balance of my flock of sheep and hogs, the crop of Grain which is now in the ground, I wish to go towards paying my debts. The Corn and pork now on hand to go to the use of the family.
Item. I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Sarah Ann Amoss the sum of One Thousand Dollars or the interest thereof until paid to be paid by Alexander as aforesaid - also the large Clock, my new Carpet, the brass andirons, the maple bedsteads standing up stairs over the dining room The Bureau in The same Room, two beds and beding and four sheep. Item. I also give to my Daughter Elizabeth one dining table a breakfast table and work stand, ~~her choice.~~ and to my Daughter Mary one dining Table, a breakfast Table and work stand her choice.

It is also my will and wish That The Horses shall be for the use of The farm, Girls to have them to ride when they are not in use.

Item I give and bequeath unto my two sons Alexander and Benjamin Amos all the r st and residue of my estate.
And lastly I do appoint and constitute my two sons Alexander Amos and Benjamin Amos my executors to This my last will and testament revoking and annulling all former wills by me made heretofore, ratifying and Confirming This and none other to be my last willand testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this twentyeight day of December in the year of our Lord, one Thousand and forty four.
Signed Sealed and published and declared
by Ann Amos The above named testator as and for her last will and testament in the presence of us, who at her request and in her presence, and in presence of each other have subscribed our names as Witnesses Thereto.

Ann Amoss seal

John Lewin
Ignatius Rutledge
Jacob Gladden

As Codicale to my Will, I further will and bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth Amoss two beds, bedsteads and beding and the one half of my cupboard furniture allso one cow and one Bureau standing in the room over the Parlor. I will and bequeath to my Daughter Mary Amoss two beds bedstead and beding, the one half of my cupboard furniture, one large looking Glass, one large Wash bool amd Pitcher allso one Cow.
I will and bequeath to my son William E Amoss one bed and beding
I will and bequeath to my son James Amoss one bed and beding.
In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal The day and date first above writen

John Lewin
Ignatius Rutledge
Jacob Gladden

Ann Amoss seal

Harford County Sc.t The 8th, day of February 1845 Then came Jacob Gladden who produced This Instrument of Writing and made Oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God, that he received the same from the testatrix herein named for safe Keeping and that it is The true and whole last will and testament of Ann Amoss late of Harford County deceased That hath come to his hands or possession and That he doth not Know of any other.

Certified by Thos. S Bond RegHCy

Harford County Sc.t The 8th day of February 1845 Then came Ignatius Rutledge and Jacob Gladden two of the subscribing Witnesses to The within and foregoing last Will and testament of Ann Amoss late of Harford County deceased and severally made Oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God and at the same time came John Lewin one other of the subscribing Witnesses to the aforegoing will and did solemnly, sincerely and truly declare and affirm that They did see the testatrix herein named sign and seal this will, That They heard him publish pronounce and declare The same to be her last willand testament and That she

was at the time of her so doing to The best of Their apprehensions of of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding, and that They severally subscribed Their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the testatrix and in the presence of each other.

Certified by Thos. S Bond RWHCy

County deceased, And severally made oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, that they did see the Testator herein named Sign and Seal this Will. that they heard him publish, pronounce and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament And that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding. And that they subscribed their names as Witnesses to this Will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other.

Certified by Thos J Bond Clk

Ann Ames

In the name of God. Amen. I Ann Ames of Wayne County and State of Maryland, being sick and weak in body but of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding. considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof and being desirous to settle my worldly affairs and thereby be the better prepared to leave this World when it shall please God to call me hence, do therefore make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say —

First and principally. I commit my Soul into the hands of Almighty God. And my body to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my

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Friends and after my debts and funeral charges are paid. I devise and bequeath as follows.

Item I give and bequeath unto my Son Benjamin Amos all that part of my Farm known by the name of "Poor Pori" and being Lot No 2. of said Farm as per plot made out and returned by David Pyle, it being the lot on which the House stands, it being part of a tract of land called "Poor Pori" and part of a tract of land called "Rock Dustor" to him the said Benjamin Amos, his Heirs and Assigns forever ——

Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son Thomas Amos all that part of my Farm known by the name of "Poor Pori" and being Lot No 1. of said Farm as per plot made out and returned by David Pyle being part of a tract of land called "Poor Pori" to him the said Thomas Amos his heirs and assigns forever also to have the privilege of the Orchard for fruit for bearing apples or House use and the use of the dwelling House for the term of five years ——

Item. I also give unto my two Sons Benjamin and Thomas Amos aforesaid, jointly between them one cart and oxen, or waggon. The cows and cattle and farming utensils that are on said Farm of which they receive a part. Also the cider mill, two beds and bedding and the household furniture now in the House on said Farm. The one half of my flock of Sheep and the hogs which are on the said Farm ——

Item I give and bequeath unto my Son William B. Amos all that part of my Farm known by the name of "Poor Pori" being Lot No 3. of said Farm as per plot made out and returned by David Pyle being part of a tract of land called "Poor Pi

out and returned by David Syle being part of a tract of land called Poor Pot
to him the said William & Amos his Heirs and Assigns forever. and it is my
will and wish that my son Benjamin shall have the share of said tract until
my said son William & Amos shall arrive at the age of twenty one years. to
receive the rent and apply it to the use of said Ben and that Benjamin
and Thomas shall see to the repairing of the fencing also I give unto my
said William & my desk and bookcase ---
Item I give and bequeath unto my two daughters Elizabeth Amos and
and Mary Amos jointly all that piece or parcel of land being part of a
tract of land called "Poor Pot" it being Nº 11. of said Survey as per plat
made out and returned by David Syle. to them the said Elizabeth and Mary Amos
their Heirs and Assigns forever. I also give unto my daughter Elizabeth my negro girl
"Charlotte" and my large copper kettle. and unto my daughter Mary I give the
best clock which sits on the mantle piece at home and my young horse "Ned"
Item I give and bequeath unto my son Alexander Amos and unto my son
James Amos all my Farm lying on the little Falls being part of the same tract
of parcel of land jointly in the following manner. My son Alexander to have the
said Farm until my son James shall arrive at the age of twenty one years by
Alexander schooling and clothing my two sons William & James and
them to have a home until of age. and my daughters Sarah Ann.
Elizabeth and Mary Amos to have a home with Alexander until their
marriage. Elizabeth to have her board and clothing till she sells her portion
of the land. then only her board. and Mary her board and clothing

till marriage. also that my son Alexander shall give unto my daughter Sarah Ann the sum of one thousand dollars when she shall reach or call on it. and to pay her the sum of [illegible] daily dollars per annum as interest for the same until the said sum is paid as aforesaid unto Sarah Ann. And when my son James shall arrive at the age of twenty one years. It is my will and with that the farm above named and bequeathed to my two sons aforesaid shall be devided in the following manner. beginning at a bounded Chesnut tree standing in a line of James Kenedys land and a corner between John Slade and myself and running thence with the line between me and Kenedy to the end thereof. then Continuing the same course to the top of the hill. then to the middle bait. then passing through the Corn field so as to leave the point of woods to the Lower lot. then with the road to the parting of the path. then to the bound between the path and Gaylords fence. then down the fence to Bad Axe creek. the lot known by the name of the wood lot. which was purchased of Smith and Containing about seven Acres to belong to the lot or tenement which has no buildings on. and the lot which has the buildings on to have a right of way or outlet over the road passing through the other division to the great road. my intention is Alexander to have the choice of said lots or divisions devided as aforesaid by taking the same Care of each piece till James is of age. my will and [illegible] Alexander to have the

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And lastly I do appoint and constitute my loving sons Alexander Lord and Benjamin Lord my executors to this my last will and testament revoking and annulling all former wills by me made heretofore ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this twenty eight day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty four.

Ann Hough (Seal)

Signed Sealed and published and declared by Ann Hough the above named testator as and for her last will and testament in the presence of us, who at her request and in her presence and in presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto. John Sevin

Ignatius Walbridge
Jacob Slade

I do devise to my wife I further will and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Hough two beds bedsteads and bedding and the one half of my Cupboard furniture also one Cow and one Barrow standing in the room over the Parlor. I will and bequeath to my daughter Mary Hough two beds bedsteads and bedding, the one half of my Cupboard furniture, one large Cooking Stove one large Wash boiler and Pitcher also one Cow

all to one Dear
Sarah and bequeath to my son William Smith one bed and beding
Isaac and bequeath to my son Samuel Smith one bed and beding.
In testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
Seal the day and date first above written
John Smith [seal]
Ignatius Hall Hedges }
Isaac Hadden }

Cecil County to wit the 8th day of February 1845 then Came
Isaac Hadden who produced the instrument of writing and made
Oath on the Holy evangely of Almighty God, that he received the
same from the testator herein named for safe Keeping and that
it is the true and whole last will and testament of John Smith
late of Harford County deceased that hath come to his hands or
possession and that he doth not know of any other.
Certified by Alex Bond Wyatt

Harford County to wit the 8th day of February 1845 then came
Ignatius Hall Hedges and Isaac Hadden two of the subscribing
witnesses to the within and foregoing last will and testament of
John Smith late of Harford County deceased and severally
made Oath on the Holy evangely of Almighty God and at the
same time came John Smith one other of the subscribing witnesses
to the aforegoing will and did solemnly sincerely and

duly declare and affirm that they did see the testator herein named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that they severally subscribed their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence of each other

Certified by Thos Bond Wm Ely

Henry Ruff

I Henry Ruff of Harford County in the State of Maryland do make and publish this to be my last will and testament in manner and form following to wit

First I give and devise unto my son James Ruff the farm on which he now lives all that part of the tract of land called Ruff's Chance formerly owned by my father containing two hundred acres of land more or less with the appurtenances thereunto belonging to him my said son James his heirs and assigns forever in fee simple he my said son James must pay unto my brother Richard Ruff thirty dollars per year so long as my said Brother Richard shall live it being the amount of annuity

(sic)

James B. Amoss, 1844

HALL OF RECORDS
Date 4/26/72
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Liber TJH #6 Fol. 44-45
WK 827-828
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James B. Amoss wrote his will on June 3, 1844 and it was probated June 18, 1844. It is on file at the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that film. (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. TSB#6, Fol. 44-45):

JAMES B. AMOSS

In the name of God. Amen: I James B Amoss of Harford County and state of Maryland being sound in mind and memory but being sick & weak in body think it proper to make this my last will & testament in manner and form as follows. To wit in the first place I will and bequeath to my wife Ann Amoss all my lands on which I now reside part lying and being in Baltimore County & the balance in Harford County & state aforesaid to her, her heirs and assions forever, also all my personal and mixed estate to her, her heirs and assions forever; and now I order that the Orphans Court of Harford County shal not force an administration on my estate, and now I appoint Ann Amoss my beloved wife and Alexander R Amoss my eldest son Executors who shall give Bond and Security for the payments of debts and funeral expenses and now I declare this to be my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me heretofore made. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal This Third day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand Eight hundred & forty four.

James B X Amoss his mark (seal)

Signed sealed published and declared by the above named James B Amoss as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who have subscribed our names in the presence of the testator and of each other

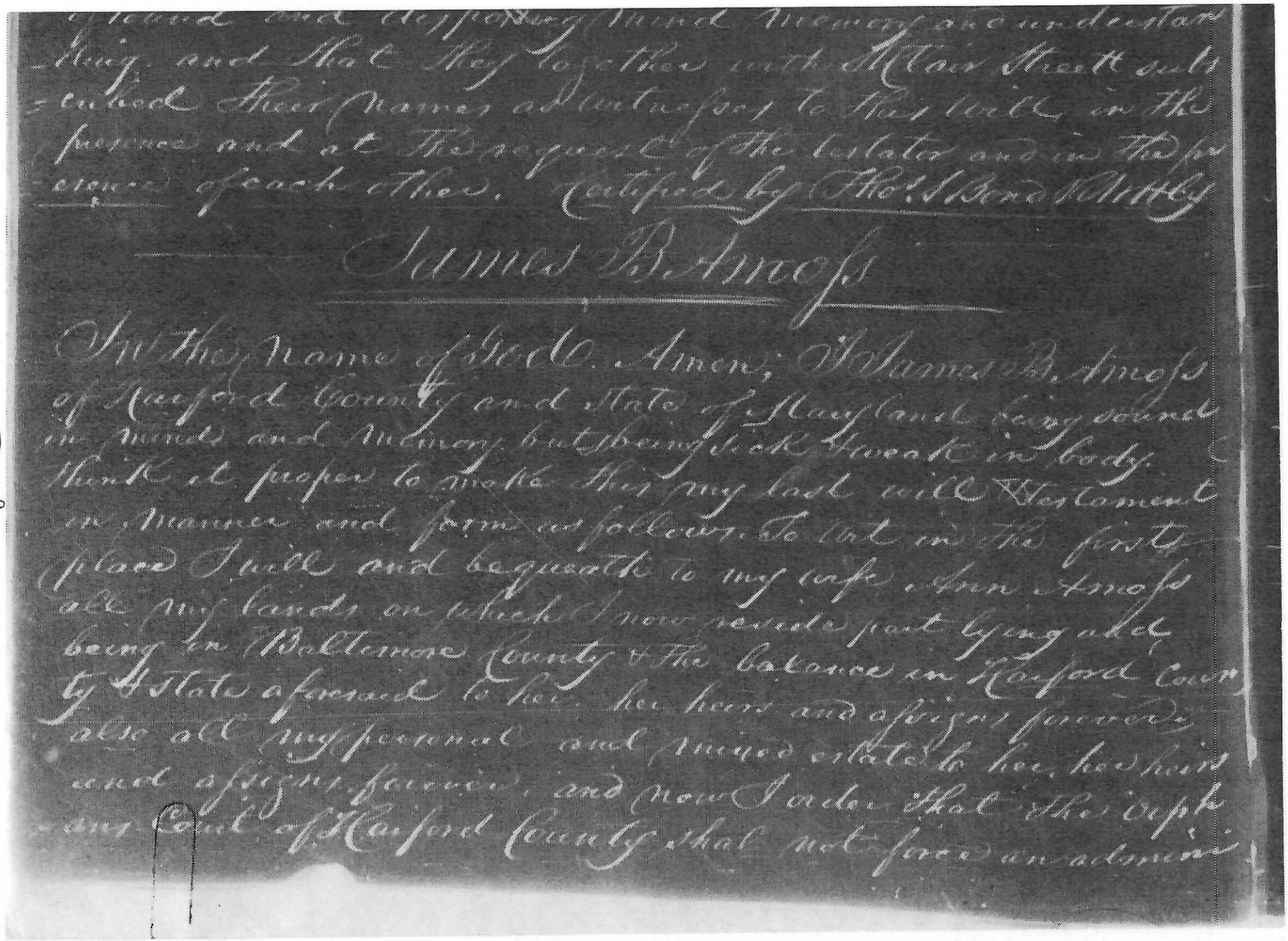
Samuel Guyton (seal)
John D Alderson (seal)
Ann Alderson (seal)

Harford County Sc^t The 18^th day of June 1844. Then came Samuel Guyton who produced this Instrument of writing and made Oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God That he received The same from the testator herein named for safe Keeping and That it is The true and whold last will and testament of James B Amoss late of Harford County deceased That hath come to his hands or possession and that he doth not Know of any other.

Certified by Tho.^s B Bond RWHC^y

Harford County Sc.^t The 18^th day of June 1844. Then came Samuel Guyton and John D. Alderson two of the subscribing witnesses to the within & foregoing last will and testament of James B Amoss late of Harford County deceased and made Oath on the Holy evangels of Almighty God that They did see the testator herein named sign and seal This will (by making his mark) That They heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament and That he was at The time of his so doing to the best of Their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and That They together with Ann Alderson subscribed Their names as witnesses to this will in The presence and at The request of The testator and in The presence of each other.

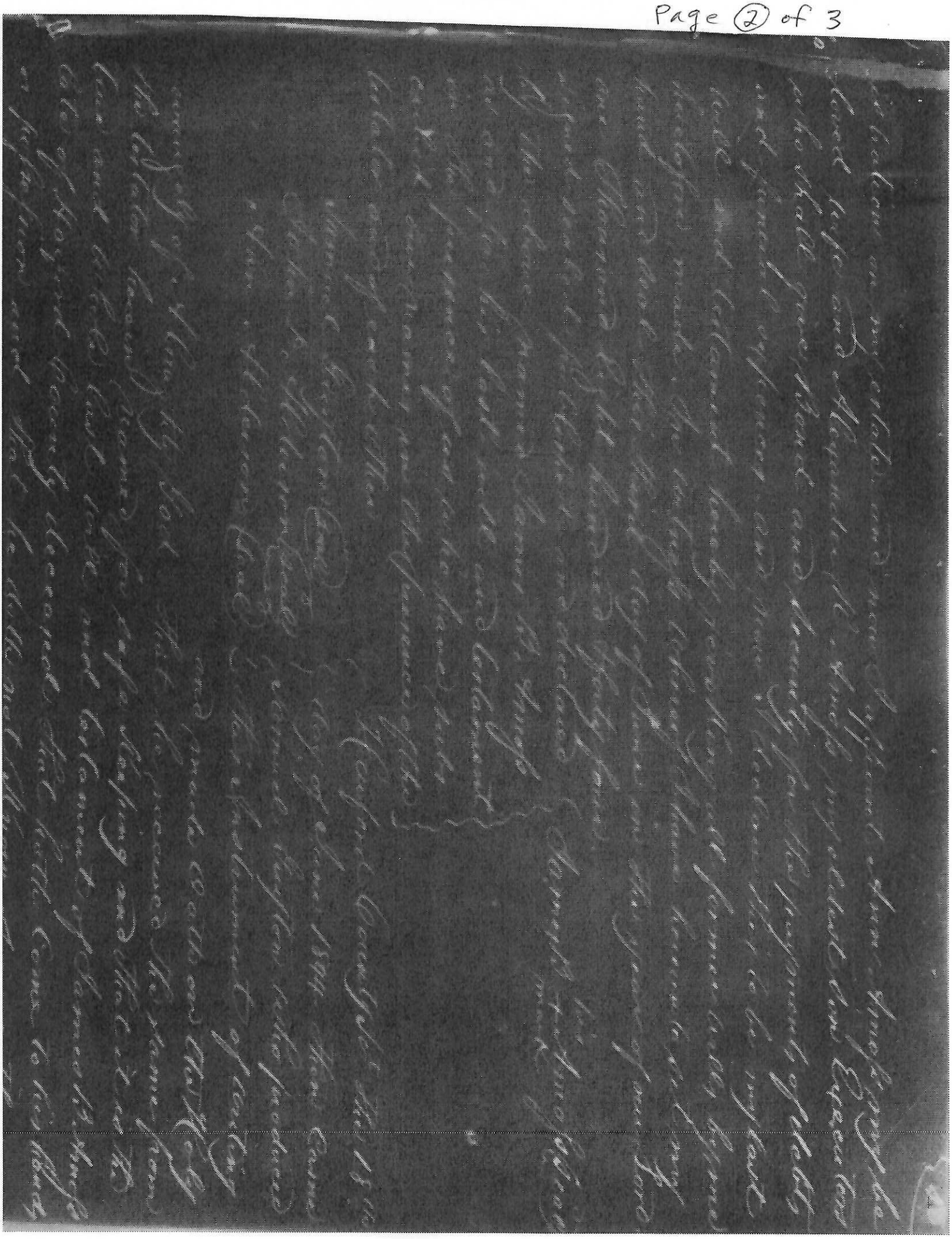
Certified by Tho.^s S Bond RWHC^y



Signed and Acknowledged Memorandum
Hung and that they together with Alan Heath sub
scribed their Names as witnesses to the will in the
presence and at the request of the testator and in the pre
sence of each other. Certified by Thos. Ward Whitby

James B. Amos

In the Name of God. Amen; I James B. Amos
of Harford County and State of Maryland being advanced
in Years and Memory but being sick & weak in body.
think it proper to make this my last will & Testament
in Manner and form as follows. To wit in the first
place I will and bequeath to my wife Ann Amos
all my lands on which I now reside part lying and
being in Baltimore County & the balance in Harford Coun
ty & State aforesaid to her her heirs and assigns forever
also all my personal and mixed estate to her, her heirs
and assigns forever, and now I order that the Orph
ans Court of Harford County shall not force an adminis



Certified by Thos. J. Bond Clk C.C.

Hanford County to wit the 18th day of June 1894. Then came Samuel Burton and Silas B. Hedeen two of the Subscribing witnesses to the written Testamentary Will and Testament of Warren W. Hedden late of Hanford County deceased and made Oath on the Holy evangely of Almighty God that they did see the Testator Warren Hedden sign and seal his Will (by making his mark) that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding. and that they together with Hedeen subscribed their names as Witnesses to this Will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each other

Certified by Thos. J. Bond Clk C.C.

Warren W. Hedden.

I Warren Wester Hedden hereby give and bequeath to my father Levi B. Hedden all my personal estate of which I may die possessed of for his sole use and benefit

Abraham Amoss, son of James and Catherine, [illegible]
[illegible]
wrote his will August 1, 1846 and it was proved August 13, 1846. It is recorded in the Hall of Records and the following is transcribed from a photostat of that film. (Harford Co. Wills. Lib. TBB#6. Fol. 111):

ABRAHAM AMOSS

In the Name of God Amen I Abraham Amoss of Harford County and State of Maryland being Sick in body but of Sound and disposing mind memory and understanding do hereby make this my last will and Testament in manner and form following To Wit--
Firstly I Will and bequeath to my Son James A the Farm he now lives on being the the Fa mer formerly belonging to my Brother James Amos also one Negro boy named Henry
2dly I Will and bequeath to my Son Abraham R Amos on which I now live also one Negro boy named George and all the rest and Residue of my personal Estate except what is hereafter devised--
3dly I Will and bequeath to my Daughter Ann Catherine one Negro Girl named Fanny also one Horse called Virghton also one bay colt now on the Farm at my Son James also one half of all my Household Furniture and my Will and desire is that my Son Abraham pay my daughter Ann Catherine Four Thousand dollars and I make ita charge on the Land above devised to him--
4th ly My Will desire is that my Sons James and Abraham pay all my debts out of the property devised them my Son James paying five hundred dollars more of the amount of Said debts than my Son Abraham--
5th ly My Will and desire is that my Son Abraham Support my Wife, and that She has any Room in the House She may desire--
And lastly I hereby constitute and appoint my two Sons James and Abraham my Sole Executors to this my last Will and Testament--
I hereby declare this to be my last Will and Testament In Testimony hereof I hereby affix my name and Seal this first day of August in the Year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and forty six--
Signed Sealed published and declared Abra.m Amoss seal
by the Testator as his last Will and [illegible]
Testament and in his presence and at
his request and in the presence of
each other we have Signed our names
as witnesses to the Same
Thos. C Risteau
John W Rutledge
D. S. Gettings

Harford County Sc^{t} The 13th day of August 1846 Then came Thomas C Risteau who produced this Instrument of Writing and made Oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God, that he did receive the Same from the Testator for Safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament of Abraham Amoss late of Harford County Deceased that hath come to his hand or possession and that he doth not know of any other.

Certified by C W Billingslea RWHC^{y}

Harford County Sc^{t} The 13th day of August 1846 then came Thomas C Risteau and John W Rutledge two of the Subscribing Witnesses to the within and aforegoing last Will and Testament of Abraham Amoss late of Harford County Deceased and Severally made Oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did See the Testator therein named Sign and Seal this Will, that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the Same to be his last Will and Testament and that he was at the time of his So doing to the best of their apprehensions of Sound and disposing Mind Memory and understanding and that they togeather with D S. Gettings the other Subscribing Witness Severally Subscribed their names as Witnesses thereto at the request and in the presence of the Testator, and in the presence of Each Other--

Certified by C W Billingslea RWHC^{y}

Children:

i. James A.
ii. Abraham R
iii. Ann Catherine

Abraham Amos — 1 Aug 1846
son James A. Amos — 1 Aug 1846
(his father (dead))
son Abraham R. Amos
his Ann Catherine
wife married

parents of James A. Abr

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Abraham Ahoff

In the Name of God Amen I Abraham Ahoff of Harford County and State of Maryland being sick in body but of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding do hereby make this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following to Wit—

First I will and bequeath to my Son James Ahoff the Farm he now lives on being the Mansion Farm belonging to my Brother James Ahoff also one Negro boy Bruce

2dly I will and bequeath to my Son Abraham Ahoff the Farm or Tract of Land I now live on also one Negro boy named George and all the rest and Residue of my personal Estate except what is hereafter devised—

3dly I will and bequeath to my Daughter Ann Catherine one Negro Girl named Jenny also the Horse called Kingston also my Cart Now on the Farm of my Son James also the half of all my Household Furniture and my Will and Desire is that my Son Abraham pay to my Daughter Ann Catherine Four Thousand Dollars and I make it a charge on the Land of Son Amount to Same

4thly My Will and Desire is that my Son James and Abraham pay all my Debts out of the personal Estate Given to them by Son James paying Five hundred Dollars of the amount of said Debts Than by Son Abraham—

5thly My Will and Desire is that my Son Abraham support my Wife and that she has any Room in the House she may desire—

And lastly I hereby constitute and appoint my two Sons James and Abraham my Sole Executors to this my last Will and Testament—

In Testimony Whereof I the said Testator have hereunto set my hand and Seal this

I have by Access Due to be the Last Will and Testament for Testimony Known I have hereto affix my Name and Seal This first Day of August in the Year of Our Lord Eighteen Hundred and forty Eight

Signed Sealed pu blished and Declared by the Testator as his Last Will and Testament and in his presence and at his request and in the presence of each other we have hereunto subscribed our Names as Witnesses to the same

Abram Sharp (Seal)

Thos C Preston
John D Holladay
J. L. Jettings

Harford County Set The 15th Day of August 1848 This came Thomas C Preston who produced the Testimony of Witness and Proved on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God that he saw Receive the same from the Testator for safe keeping and that it is the true and Last Will and Testament of Abraham Sharp late of Harford County Deceased that Said came to his hands or possession and that to such he knew of any Other or Subsequent Will Whereupon

Harford County Set The 15th Day of August 1848 This came Thomas C Preston and John Holladay two of the Subscribing Witnesses to the within and aforegoing Last Will and Testament of Abraham Sharp late of Harford County Deceased and severally made Oath on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God That they did See the Testator Execute and Sign and Seal the Within Instrument and Declare the same to be his Last Will and Testament and that he was at the time of his So doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind Memory and understanding and that they together with J. L. Jettings the other Subscribing Witness thereto severally subscribed their Names as Witnesses thereto at the request and in the presence and sight of the Testator and in the presence of each other Sworn before me

William Amoss (sic), Sr., 1852

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William Amoss Sen[r]

In the name of God Amen. I William Amoss Sen[r] (of Wm) of Harford County in the State of Maryland being of sound mind and memory Blessed be Almighty God for the same do make and Publish this my last will and testament in the manner & form following to wit.

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary all that part the farm whereon now (dwel?) that lays on north side of the Public road leading past N. H. Nelson's mill to Baltimore, and also as much timber from any part of my land as will be needful to build and carry a small dwelling House to her and her heirs and assigns forever

Item I will and to my two Daughters to wit Mary aforesaid and Sarah Jane, my two slaves to wit, Cassander and her male child Nelson each to have an equal interest in said Slaves

Item I will and bequeath to my son William T. all the residue of my real estate to him his heirs and assigns forever, also two horses George and (Tom?) — my said son William T. to keep my loving wife Ruth in sufficient food and raiment as she has for & during her natural life instead of Dower and his sisters to have a home as heretofore while they remain single — Said son William T. to have my black horse and my negro boy named Harry Berry

Item I give and bequeath to my loving wife Ruth my slave Harriet and her increase, to dispose as she deems meet to her own benefit, also to have all to raise poultry for her own benefit, also to have all my interest in my bounty lands and likewise my slave Mary

My son Isaac to have the privilege of the road as it goes through his farm, to him and his heirs by his giving the privilege of the road as it now goes for the benefit of my home farm — through

his s[d] Isaacs land, to my land south and east from Isaacs land/

Item I will and bequeath to my Daughters Julia, Mary Ruth Amos, Caroline Hitt and Sarah Jane one feather[th] each

The residue of my property I will to be sold to pay my just debts and what money remains after my debts are paid to be equally divided amongst my Daughters Julia, Ruth Amos, Carolin Hitt and Sarah Jane.

I nominate and appoint my loving wife Ruth and Son William J. Executors of this my last will and testament.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal and publish and declare this to be my last will and testament in presence of the witnesses named below this seventh day of August in the year of our Lord eighteen Hundred and fifty two.

Signed sealed declared and Published by the said William Amos, Senr as and for his last will and testament in presence of us who at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto

Jno. Wilson (his mark)
Andrew Turner
William Pennington

Harford County Set.

The 31st Day of August this will was proved on the oath of Andrew Turner one of the witnesses thereto who made oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that he received the same from Ruth Amos the Widow and Exec[d] who had it for safe keeping and that it is the true and whole last will and Testament of William Amos Senr late of Harford County deceased that hath come to his hands or power and that he doth not know of any other

Certified by C W Billingslea RWHC.

Harford County ss.

The 31st Day of August 1852. Then came John Wilson (of A) and Andrew Turner/two/ the Subscribing witnesses to the within and aforegoing last will and Testament of William Amos late of Harford County deceased and made Oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that they/did see the Testator herein name sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and/declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his doing so/the best/their apprehension of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and that/they together with William Rumington mentally subscribed their names as witnesses hereto at/the request and in the presence/the Testator and in the presence/each other and the said/John Wilson (of A) made Oath as above that the interlineations were made in the within will before the signing and Executing thereof by the Testator

Certified by C W Billingslea Reg H Cy

Wm Amos Sen 7 Aug 1852
31 Aug 1852

Sarah Jane
son Wm
wife Ruth
son Isaac
dau Julia
Ruth
Caroline Hall

Wm Jones = Wm 3 Wm 4

the Testator Acknowledged and Saw this write that they knew him publish pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing to the best of their apprehensions of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding That the attestations thereto made was made upon the request in Testators hearing and That they together with Wm Billingslea the other Subscribing witness usually subscribed their names as witnesses hereto at the request and in the presence of the Testator and in the presence of each other

Testified by Wm Billingslea Wm H Gee

William Amos Sen.

In the name of God Amen, I William Amos Sen (of Wm) of Harford County in the State of Maryland being of sound mind and memory Blessed be Almighty God for the same do make and publish this my last will and testament in the manner & form following, To wit:—

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary all that part the farm whereon now dwelling that lays on north side of the Public road leading from A. N. Falconmire to Baltimore, and also as much timber from any part of my land as will be required to build and erect a small dwelling house to her and her heirs and assigns forever.

Item I will and to my two Daughters To wit, Mary aforesaid and Sarah Jane, my two shares to wit, Cavander and her mate chick Nelson each to have an equal interest in same share.

Item I will and bequeath to my son William T. all the residue of my real estate, to him his heirs and assigns forever; also ten head geese and fifty my said son William T. to keep my living wife Ruth in sufficient food and raiment as she may

specially to befit during her natural life instead of her dower and her sister to have a home as heretofore while they remain single Item I give son William F to have my Black tools and my negro boy named Harry Perry

Item I give and bequeath to my loving wife Ruth my plane Bonnet and the money to dispose as she deems most proper also to have the privilege to raise poultry for her own benefit, also to have all my interest in my Family Cow and Chance my share Hay

My son desires to have the friendship of the road as it goes through to his farm, to have and his heirs by this grant the privileges of the road as it now goes for the benefit of my home farm through his said Lands to my land south one rod of said lane

Item I will and bequeath to my daughters Sukey Mary Ruth Amos Caroline Lee and Sarah Jane one feather each

The residue of my property I will to be sold to pay my just debts and what money remains after my debts are paid to be equally divided amongst my daughters Sukey Ruth Amos Caroline Lee and Sarah Jane

I nominate and appoint my loving wife Ruth and son William F Executors of this my last will and testament

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal and publish and declare this to be my last will and testament in presence of the witnesses named below this ninth day of August in the year of our Lord eighteen Hundred and fifty two

Signed sealed declared and Published by the said
Willis Amos as and for his last will and testament
in presence of us who at his request and in his

Testator and in the presence of each other have William [illegible] Jones (his mark)
subscribed our names as witnesses hereto

John Wilson (of A)

Andrew Jones

Hanford County Set William Pennington

The 21st day of August 1858 Then came William T Jones who produced the will and made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that he saw the same from both Sides the ordeam of Rev[d] who Read it for aye hoping and that it is the true and whole Last will and Testament of William Jones Dec[d] late of the City of Hanford County deceased that hath come to his hands as Executor and that he doth not know of any other

Subscribed by W W Billington N.P.

Hanford County Set

The 21st day of August 1858 Then came John Wilson (of A) and Andrew Jones two of the Subscribing witnesses to the within and foregoing Last will and Testament of William Jones late of Hanford County deceased and made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that they saw the Testator herein named sign and seal this will that they heard him publish pronounce and declare this same to be his Last will and Testament and that he was at the time of his so doing of the Last of sound disposing mind memory and understanding and that they together with William Pennington severally subscribed their names as witnesses thereto at the request and in the presence of the Testator and in the presence of each other and the said John Wilson (of A) made Oath as above That the circumstances were precise as within set forth the signing and Executing thereof by the Testator

Subscribed by W W Billington N.P.

22 Feb 1860

Will of Joshua Rebecca Joshua

Joshua Amos

In the name of God Amen. I Joshua Amos of Harford County in the State of Maryland being sick but of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding being desirous of settling my worldly affairs do make this my last Will and Testament in the following manner.

First and principally I recommend my soul to God who gave it, and my body to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executor herein after named and after my debts and funeral Expenses are paid, I give and devise as follows, to wit,

Item 1st I give and devise to my son Corbin Amos and Heirs the one half of my Land and Property.

Item 2nd I give and devise the remaining half of my Lands to my Grand Children / Children of my Daughter Martha Rebecca Hanway and the Children of my Daughter, Mary Catherine Riley, Share and Share alike - my will and desire is that John W. Ratledge and James A. Amos shall Divide my Land into equal parts as they in their judgement may deem best agreeable to quantity and quality, and that my Son Corbin Amos, shall have his choice of the Land when divided.

Item 3rd I give and devise to my said Son Corbin Amos, the whole of my personal property that may remain, after the payments of debts and other Expenses.

And lastly I hereby appoint my son Corbin Amos Executor of this my last Will and Testament revoking

and annulling all former Wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last Will and Testament / In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this Twenty fourth Day of December, in the year one thousand Eight hundred and fifty nine.

Joshua Amos (seal)

Signed, Sealed published and declared by the Testator, to be his last Will and Testament in the presence of us, who in his presence, and at his request and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as Witnesses thereto.

Robert Amos
Thomas A. Denbow
Robert C. Amos

Note the word have in the twenty second line and the word debts in the twenty fifth line were interlined before Signing.

Harford County ss.

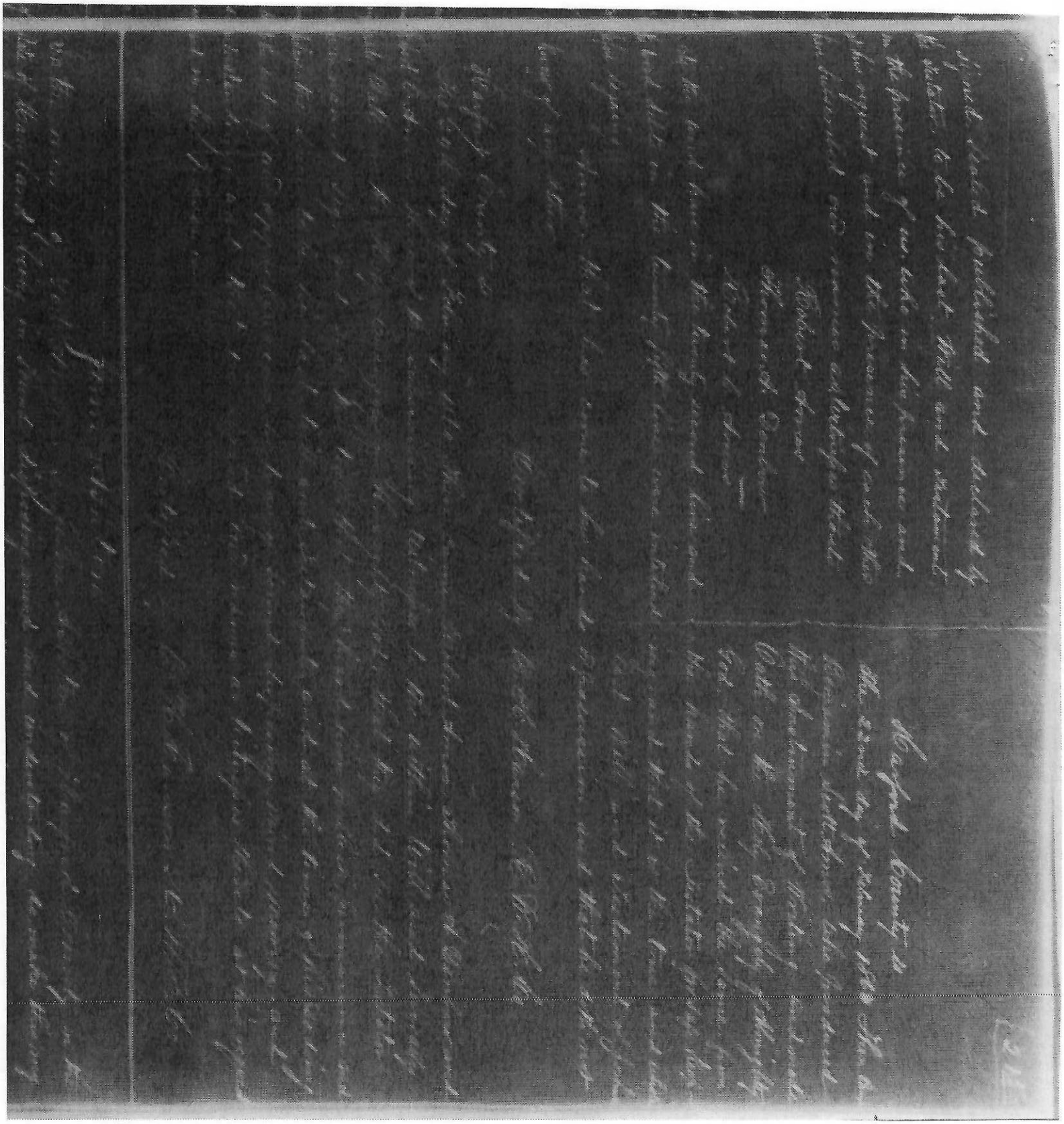
The 22nd day of February 1860

Then came Benjamin Scott Amos, who produced this Instrument of Writing and made Oath on the Holy Evangely of almighty God, that he received the same from the hands of the Testator for safe keeping and that it is the True and whole last Will and Testament of Joshua Amos that he came to his hands in possession and that he hath not known of any other

Certified by B. H. Hanson R.W.C.

Harford County ss.

The 24th day of February 1860



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Ruth Amos, 1861

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Ruth Amos

I Ruth Amos of Harford County Maryland being of sound disposing mind memory and understanding do think proper to make this my last Will and Testament.

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Caroline Hiddt one Negro Girl named Susan

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Sarah Jane Rogden one Table.

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Julia Twenty five Dollars to be paid in five Years and my Bed and Bedding.

Item I give and bequeath to my Grand Daughter Sarah Jane Renehan Twenty five Dollars to be paid in five Years

Item I give and bequeath to my son William J. a note of hand I hold against him my Clock and my Negro Woman Harriet for the Term of four Years, then to revert to my daughter Ruth Amos. If said Harriet should have any children it is my Will and desire for it to go to Ruth Ann Amos daughter of William J. Amos provided it is the first living child

Item I Will and bequeath to my Daughter Mary my two Negroes Bernard Fanny and chest of drawers by her paying the aforesaid money legacies to Julia and my grand daughter S. J. Renehant,

and lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my Son William J. and my Daughter Mary to be Executors of this

my last Will and Testament revoking and Annulling all former Wills by me heretofore made ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last Will and Testament.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 23rd day of October in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and Sixty one.

Sigd Sealed Published and declared by the Testatrix as and for her last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at her request and in her presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as Witnesses thereto.

Harford County Set.

The 16th day of November 1861 then came Nicholas Nelson who produced this Instrument of writing and made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that he saw Margaret A. Day the Testatrix sign seal publish pronounce and declare the aforegoing Instrument of writing as and for her last Will and Testament and that at the time she executed it she was of sound mind memory and understanding to the best of his belief and that he saw Thomas J. Day and Benjamin F. Nelson subscribe their names as witnesses to the same in the presence of the Testatrix and of each other.

Sworn before me

Wm. Lee Jr. Reg. Wills

The aforegoing Instrument of writing was produced before me by Benjamin F. Nelson who made Oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that he saw Margaret A. Day the Testatrix sign seal publish pronounce and declare the aforegoing Instrument of writing as and for her last Will and Testament and that at the time she executed it she was of sound mind memory and understanding to the best of his belief and that he saw Thomas J. Day and Nicholas Nelson subscribe their names as witnesses to the same in the presence of the Testatrix and of each other.

Sworn before me

Wm. Lee Jr. Reg. Wills

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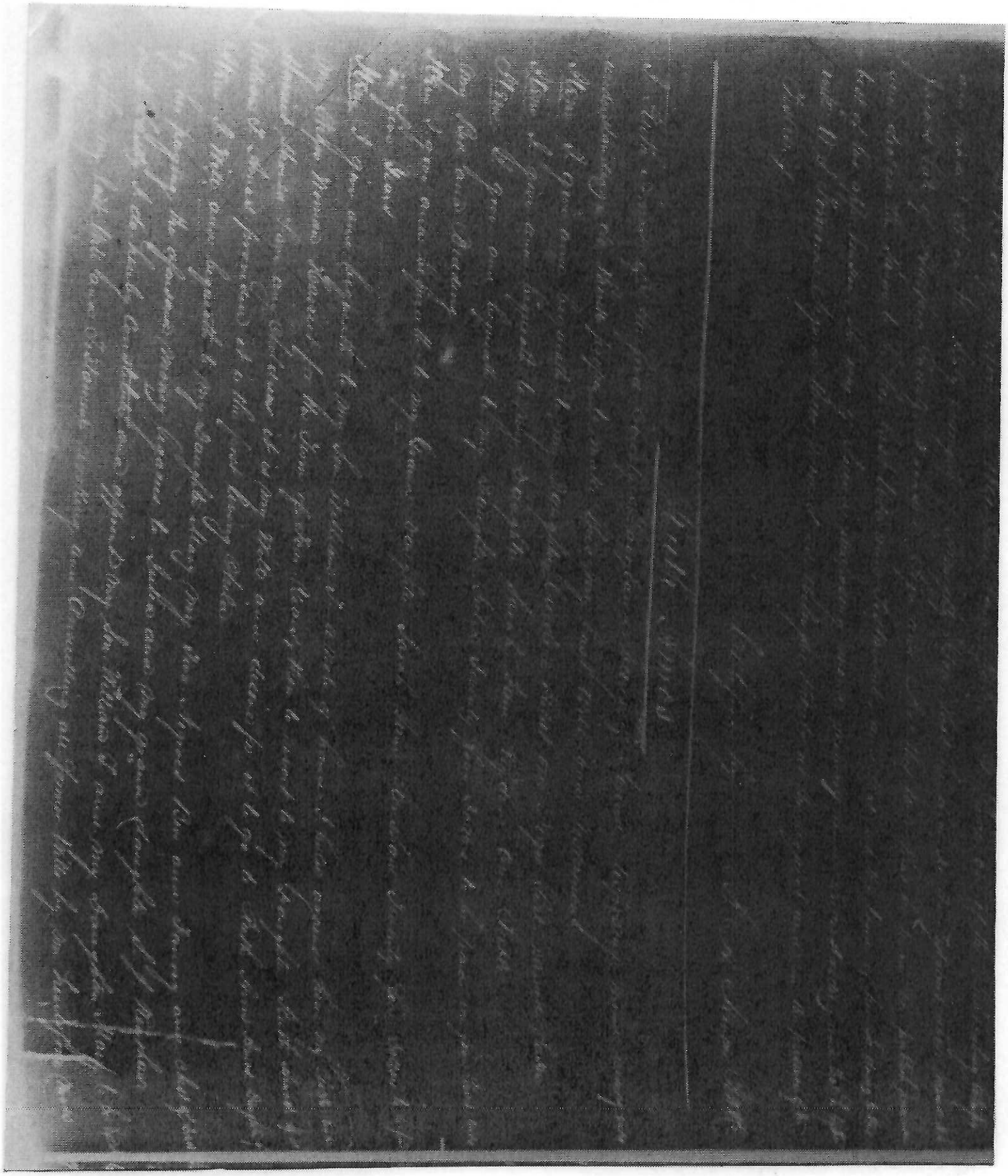

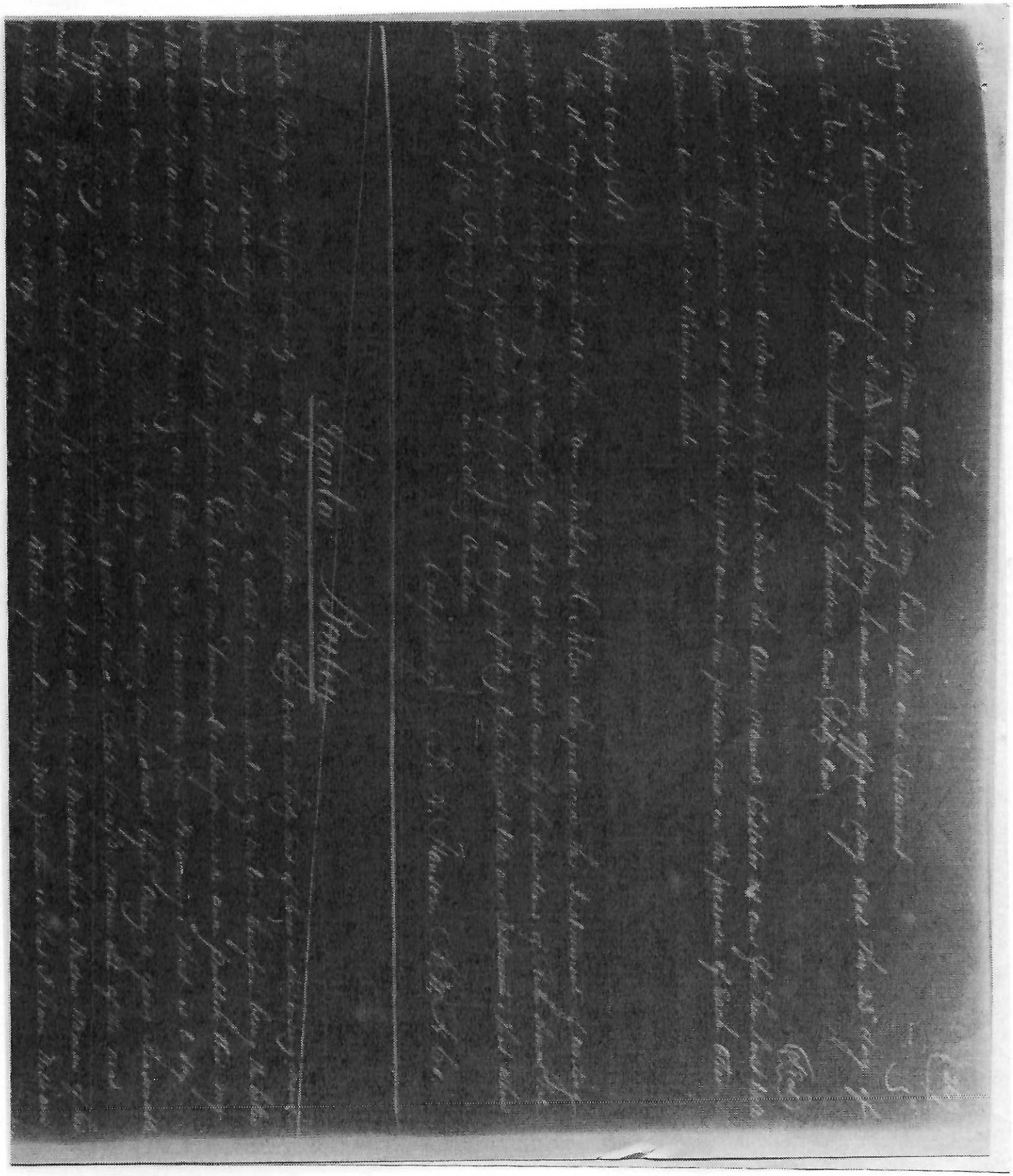

John T. Amos, 1862

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John T. Conrad 1778-1862

In the Name of God Amen, I John T. Conrad of Harford County in the State of Maryland being in good health and of sound disposing mind, memory and understanding knowing the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof and being desirous to settle my worldly affairs, in order that I may be the better prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to take me from it do therefore make publish and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say

First and principally I commit my soul into the hands of Almighty God and my body to the earth to be decently interred at the discretion of my Executor hereinafter named and after my debts and funeral expenses are paid I bequeath and devise as follows.

Secondly It is my Will and desire that all my property (excepting my Negroes) both Real and Personal be sold by my Executor hereinafter named and the funds arising from such Sale shall be disposed of by my Executor as hereinafter directed.

Thirdly It is my Will that my Negro Charles who is now ten years of age be free at the Expiration of twenty five years from this date, that Fanny Dade who is Eight Years of age be free at the Expiration of twenty seven Years from this date, that Bud (?) who is six Years of age be free at the Expiration of twenty-nine Years from this date, and that Lucy Ann who is four Years of age be free at twenty Six Years from this date and it is my Will that from this time of my death until the above named Negroes shall each attain the

age of time they are to be free, that my Executor shall
hire them out and dispose of & pay over the receipt of the
hire thereof as hereinafter directed.
Fourth It is my Will that in case I should dispose of my
Negroes and Real Estate prior to my death, that the
funds which I have on hand at the time of my death
arising from such sales or sale and that all sum or sums
of money due me for or on account thereof or on any other
account or transaction whatsoever shall be collected by my
Executor and after Settlement of my Estate my Executor shall
pay the balance remaining in hand to Alexander Y Watters
who shall hold the same in trust for the purposes hereinafter
specified.
Fifthly It is my Will that all funds devised as mentioned in
the preceding clauses be paid to A Y Watters and
that the hire of the Negroes shall be annually paid by
my Executor in trust for the following purposes (to the
said Alexander Y first giving Bond and Security for the
faithfull performance of the said Trust) that the sum
Alexander Y Watters shall invest the same trust fund on Mortgage
or at six per Cent Stock of the State of Maryland or
United States Stock, one third of the money arising from
said rent/rent, and one third of the hire of the Negroes
shall be annually paid to Catherine Watters wife of
the said Alexander Y. so long as she shall live, and
after her death then the same one third of the interest and
hire shall be annually paid or expended by the Alexander
Y for the use and benefit of such of the Child or children
as may be living at the time of said Catherine's death

and when the Younger child or children as aforesaid shall arrive at the age of twenty one years then the said one third part of the whole Investments shall be paid to such heirs or children as may be living at that time, and in trust that one other third part of the Interest of the said Sum invested and one third part of the hire of the negroes shall be annually paid to the said Alexander H. Watters, trustee to Jesse Garrett Amos, during his life for the use benefit and support of such child or children of such the said Jessica G. Amos as may be living at the time of my death to be expended at discretion by the said Jesse G. Amos as he may deem most proper and Expedient for the said children - and benefit and at the death of the said Jesse Garrett Amos then the said Alexander H. Watters trustee to expend the said interest and hire for the use and benefit of such of the said J. Amos child or children as may be living at the time of said Jesse G's death, it being my intention that each of the said Jesse G's children shall receive his or her proportionate share of said Interest and hire annually until the Youngest child shall reach the age of twenty one, when the said one third part of the whole of said Investments and the one third part of the hire of the negroes shall be equally divided amongst the said child or children of the said Jesse G. Amos share and share alike, And for the remaining third part of said Investments, in trust that one third part of the hire of the negroes shall be annually paid by said Alexander H. Watters trustee of Martha Chalk wife of George Chalk to be paid to the said Martha.

and to no other person or persons
during the time she may live, and after the death of the
said Martha A. the said Trustee is to expend
of the interest and hire aforesaid for
the use and benefit of said child or children of
the said Martha A. Chalk as may be living at the
time of her death until the youngest child of the
said Martha shall attain the age of twenty one years and
then the said one third part of this whole Investment
and the increase of the negroes is to be equally divided among
such child or children of the said Martha A as may be
living, But should the said Martha A Chalk die
without having a child or children living at the time
of her death, or should all her children die before the
Youngest child attain the age of Twenty one years,
then the said child or children share of the
and is to be divided Equally between the said Catherine
Watters and Jesse G. Graves and their children to take
per capita/subject to the very same trusts and to be
disposed of or paid by the said Trustee in the same way
and manner as the one third part herein before
divided and bequeathed to each the said Catherine
and Jesse G and their children.

Sixthly It is my will that in case the said Catherine
J. Watters should die or refuse to accept the Trusts
hereto fore defined by the 4th and 5th Sections of this Will
that then and in that case the Superior Court for
Rutherford County, shall appoint some one to act in his

place and perform the duties of the said Trusteeship as heretofore imposed, and the said Orphans Court shall at all times, when the said Trusteeship shall become vacant, fill such vacancy.

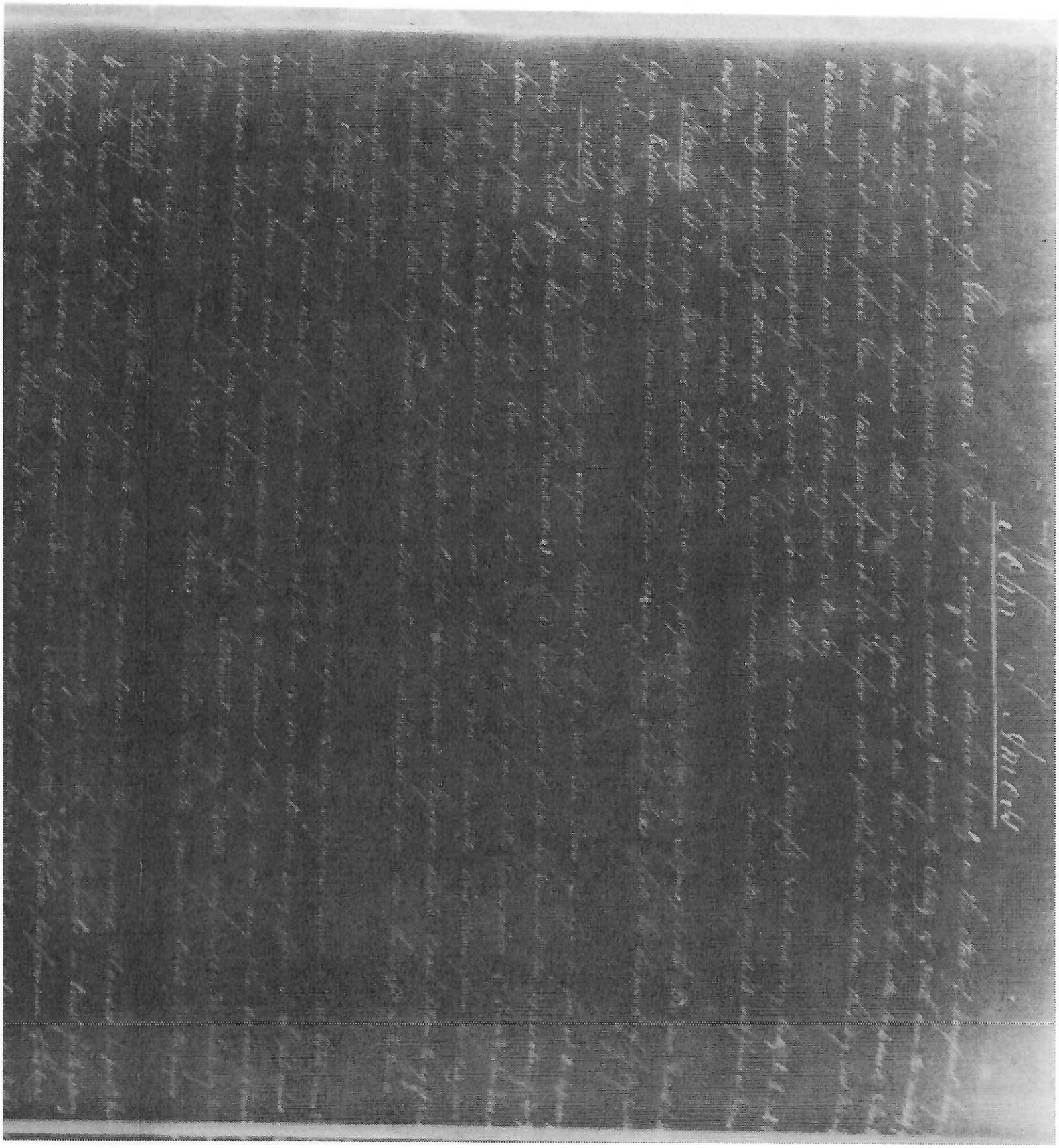
Seventhly and lastly I hereby constitute and appoint Archer H. Jarrett Executor of this my last Will and Testament and I do hereby revoke, annul and declare all other and former Wills Null and Void and I hereby ratify this and none other as and for my last Will and Testament.

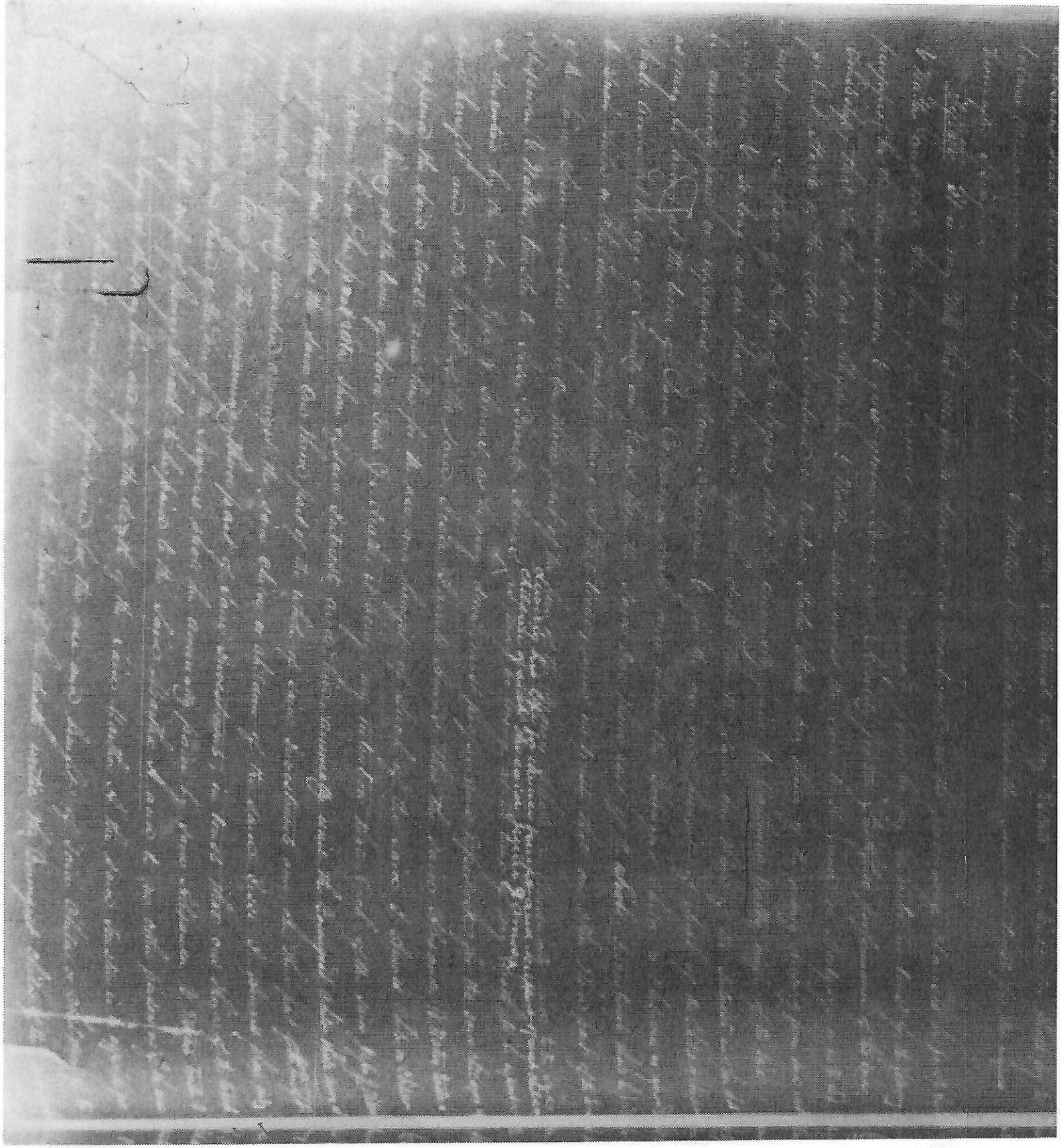
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this Seventeenth day of September in the Year One Thousand Eight hundred and fifty-Eight.

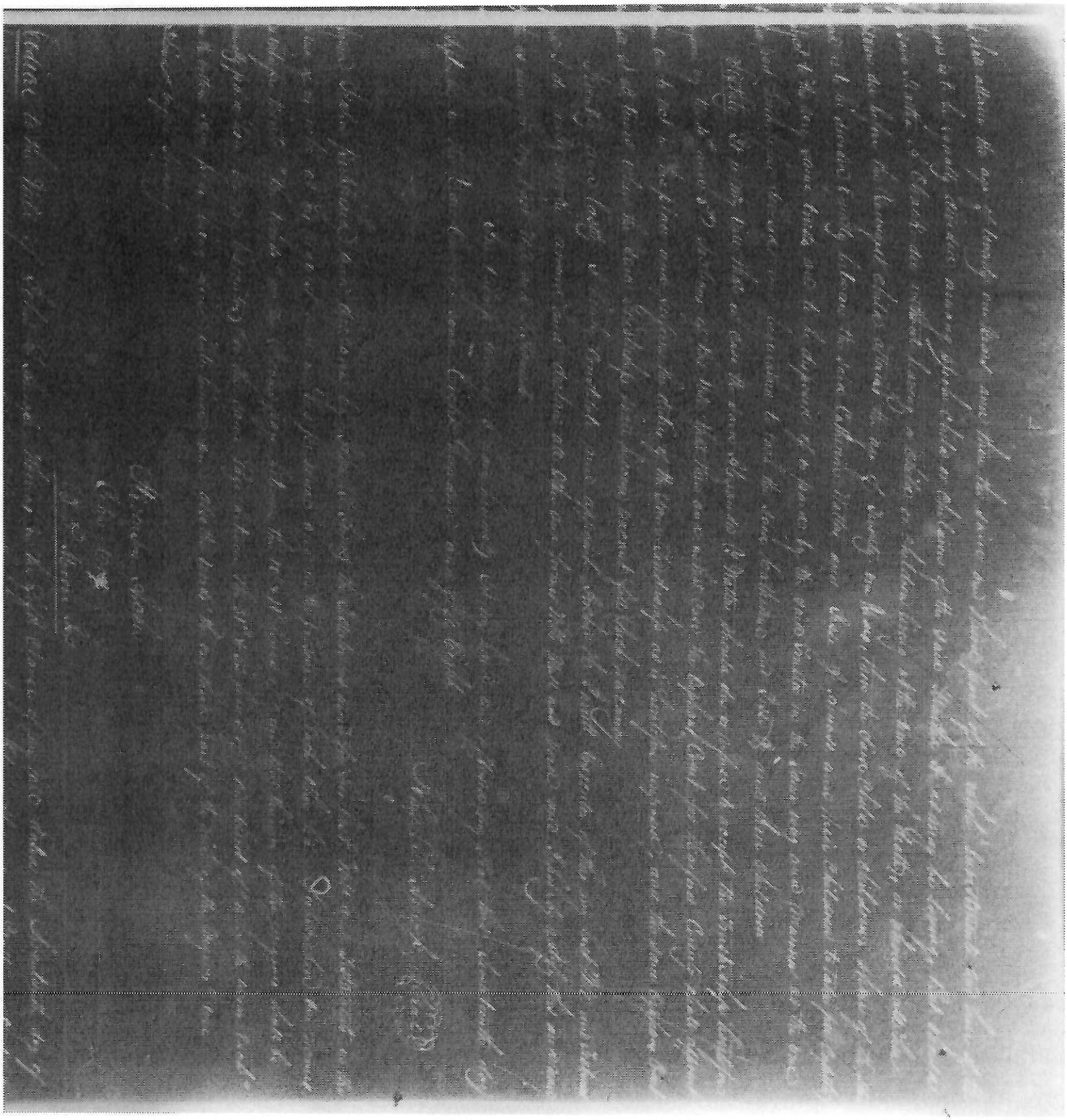
John T. Amos (seal)

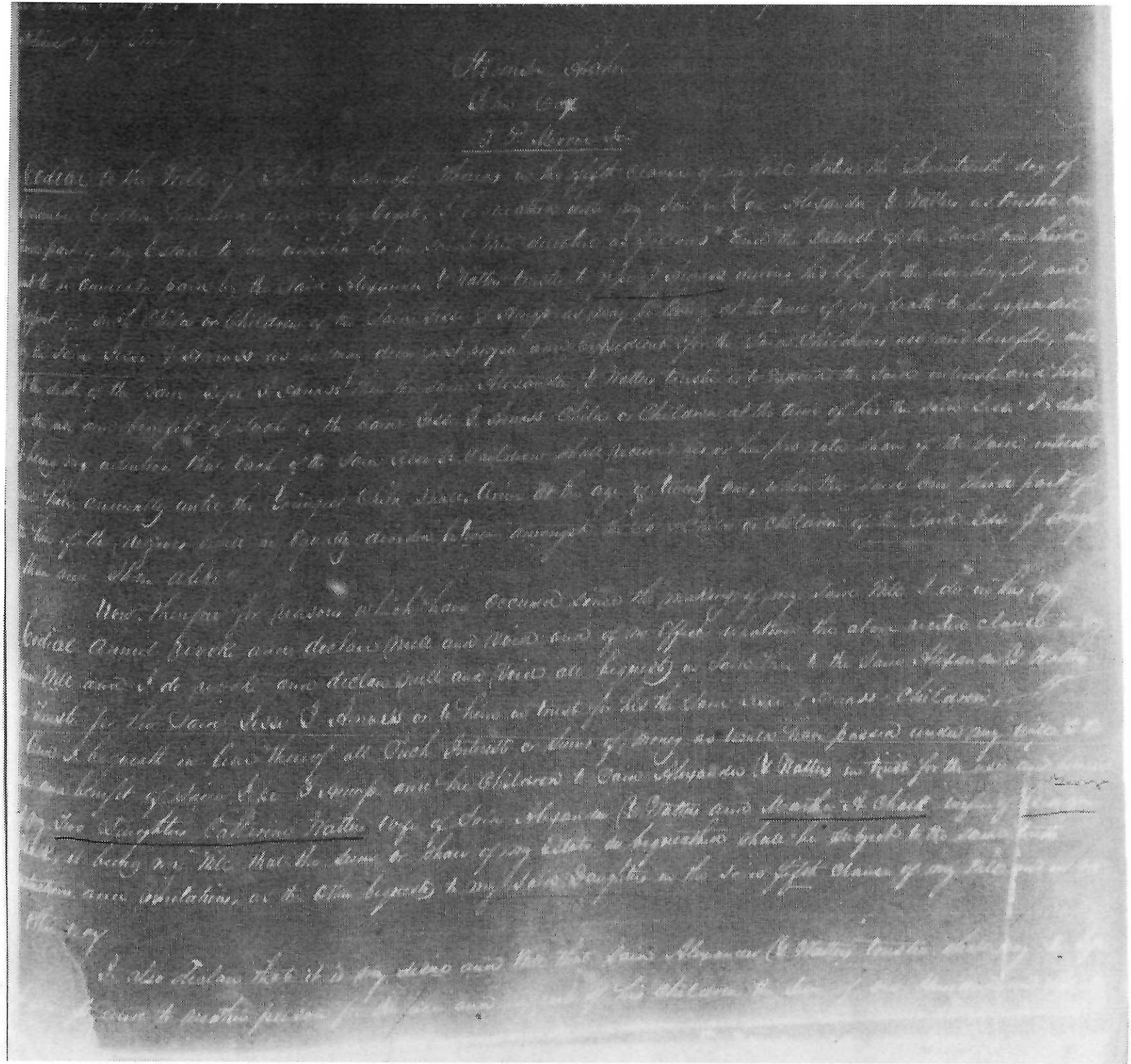
Signed Sealed published and declared by John T. Amos the Testator as and for his last Will and Testament in the / presence of us who at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto set our names as witnesses thereto, "the words" on the second page between the 15th & 11th lines of "and that the hire of the negroes shall be annually paid them by my Executor" on the same Page between the 51st & 52 lines of "one third of" and the words Each "on the bottom same page being first interlined and also the words "the one third part of the hire of the negroes" on the bottom same page being first interlined and also the words "the one third part of the hire of the negroes" were interlined before signing.

Steven Archer
John Cox
B. P. Moore









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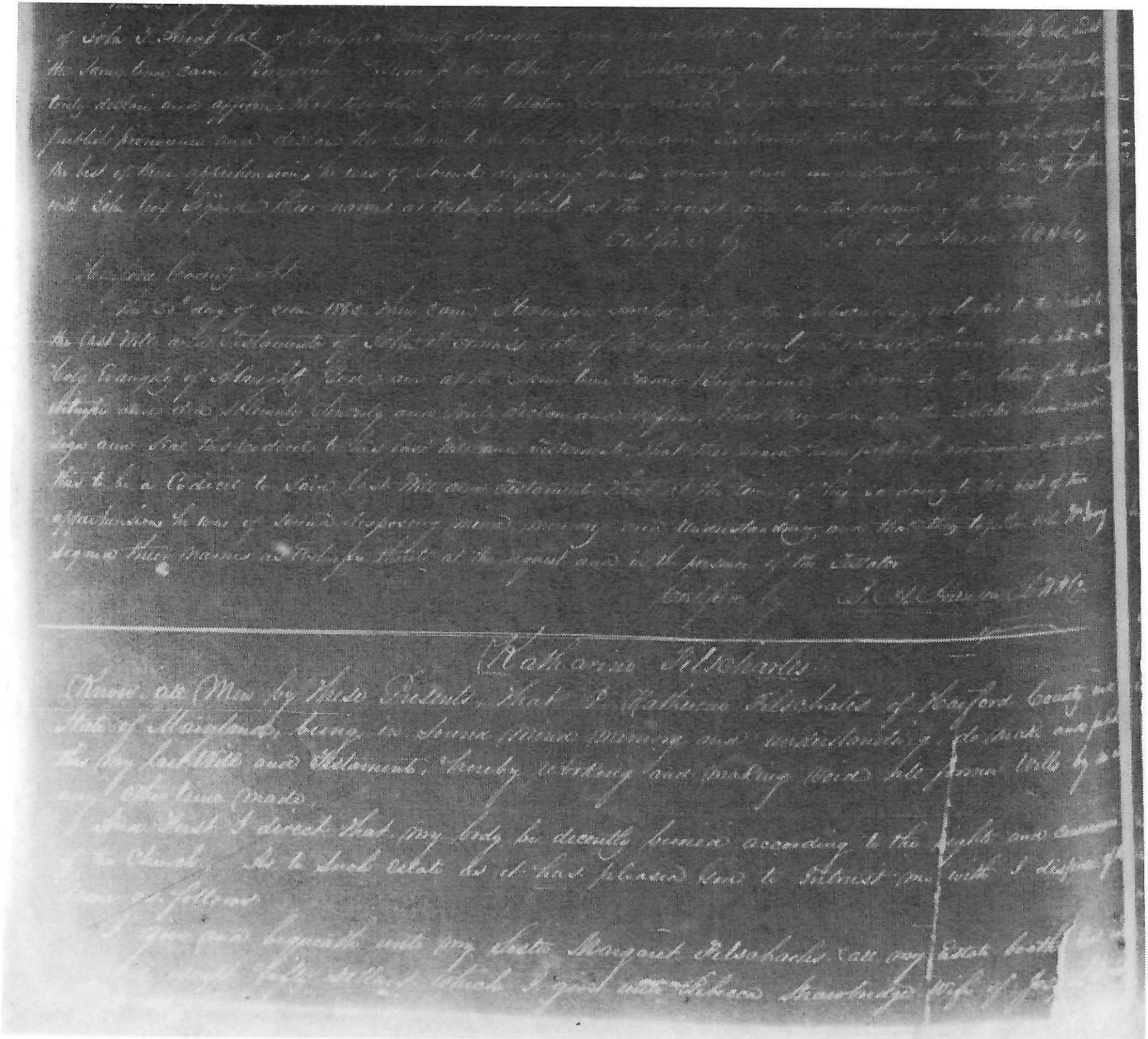

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Benjamin Scott Amos, 1865

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25 Jan 1862
6 Mar 1866

Benjamin S. Amos

In the name of God Amen I Benjamin S. Amos of Harford County in the State of Maryland being of sound mind, memory and understanding do make this my last Will and Testament in the following manner.

First and principally I commit my Soul to God who gave it and my body to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executors hereinafter named and after my Debts are paid and my funeral expences are defrayed and my wife's thirds are taken out, I give and devise as follows.

Item 1st I give and devise to my Son Zechariah Amos and his Heirs all that part of my Land that lay West of a line beginning at a Stone at the South West Corner of a Lot of Land belonging to W. A. McCreary near the Gate where it now is and running nearly a South course to a blazed hickory sapling, standing at the fence that divides between my land and Johnathan Ambler's Land a little to the East of where the contemplated Rail Road was last taken off.

I Will and direct that he shall pay my Daughter Martha Amos twenty Dollars a Year during her lifetime out of the Land Devised to him.

Item 2d I give and devise to my Son Isaac Amos and his heirs all that part of my Land that lays north of the Road that leads from the upper X Roads to Rel Air.

I Will and direct that he shall pay my son Robert Amos Four hundred Dollars out of the Land devised to him. I also will and direct that he shall pay my daughter Amos twenty Dollars a Year during her lifetime

out of the Land Devised to them.

Item 3rd I give and devise to my son James H. Amos and his heirs all the residue of my property both Real and Personal by and under the following provisions, I will and direct that he shall pay my son Zechariah Amos Six hundred Dollars out of the Land Devised to him, two hundred Dollars at the Expiration of one Year from my Death and Four hundred Dollars at the Expiration of Two Years from my death. I likewise Will and direct that he shall pay my Daughter Martha Amos one hundred Dollars, I also Will and direct that he shall pay my Daughter Martha Amos Fifty Dollars a Year during her life time.

And Lastly I do hereby appoint my two sons Isaac Amos and my son James H. Amos Executors of this my last Will and Testament Revoking and annulling all former Wills by me heretofore made, ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last Will and Testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and affixed my seal this twenty-fifth day of January one Thousand Eight hundred and Sixty five

Signed Sealed published and declared by the Testator to be his last Will and Testament in presence of us who in his presence and at his request and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Benjamin Amos (seal)

Washington A. McCreary Thomas Connell Martha A. McCreary

Be it remembered that I have given my Grand Daughter, Sarah Francis Amos, Daughter of my Son Isaac Amos my Gold Watch to be Kept in remembrance of me to be in her Father's Care until she arrives at the age of Sixteen Years

witness
Washington A McCreary

Benjamin S. Amos

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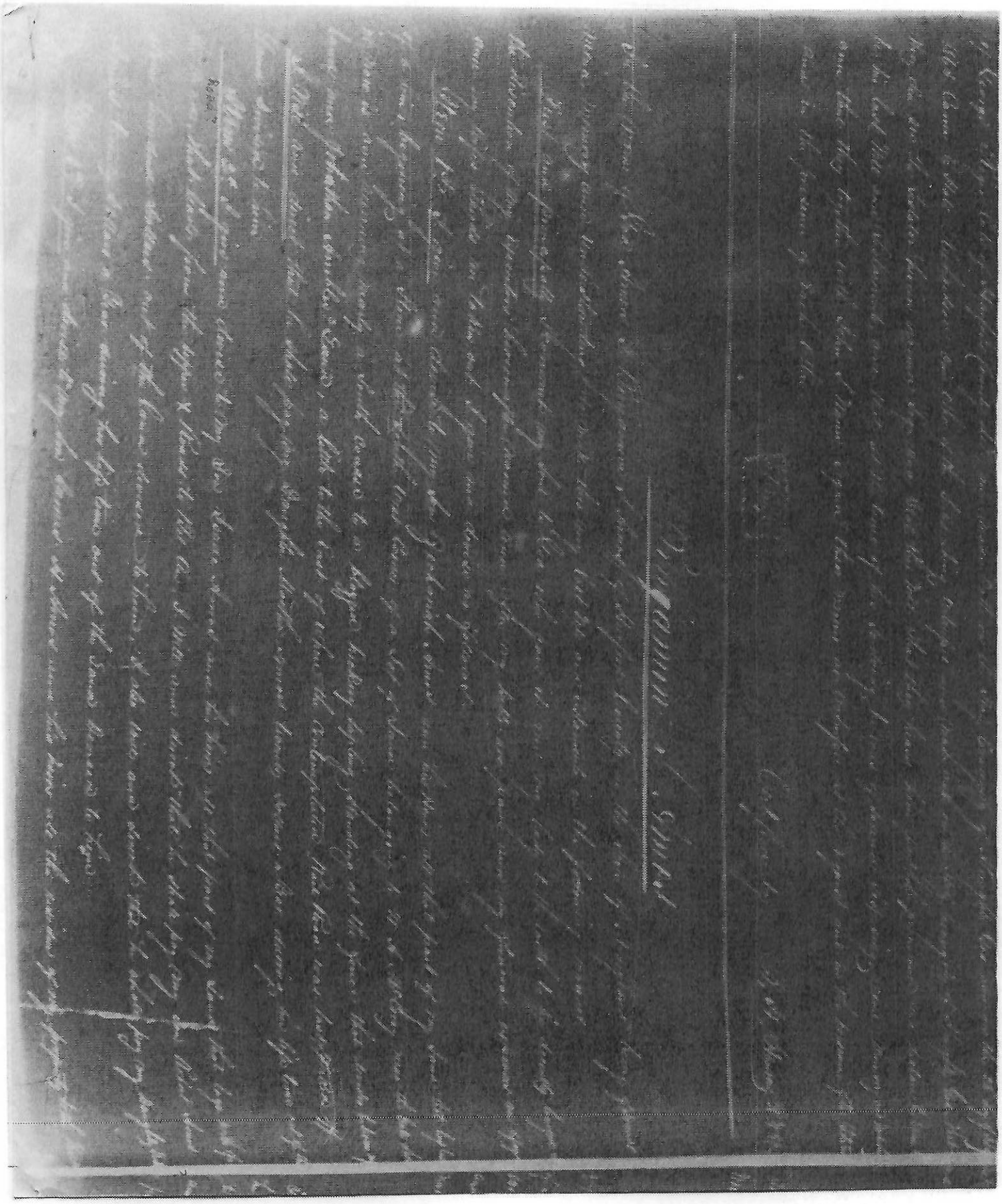
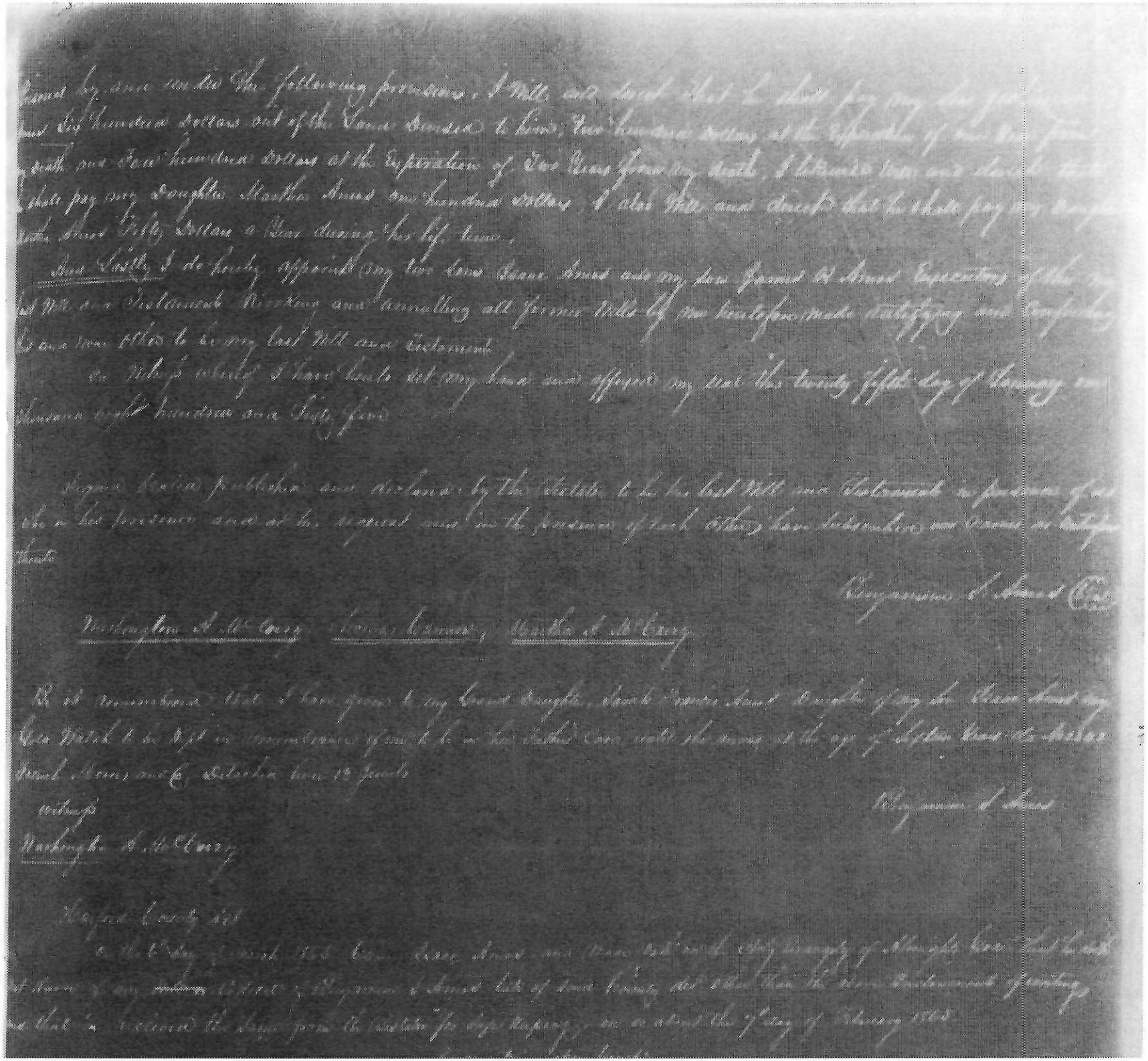
On the 6th day of March 1865 came Isaac Amos





James A. Amos, 1882

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James A. Amos

In the Name of God Amen I James A. Amos of Harford County in the State of Maryland being sick and weak in body, but of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof and being desirous to settle my worldly affairs thereby to be the better prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to call me hence - do therefore make this my last will & Testament in manner & form following that is to say

First and principally I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God & my body to the Earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executrix, hereinafter named and after my debts and Funeral Expenses paid I devise & bequeath as follows.

Item 1st I give and bequeath to my dear Wife Eliza K. Amos all my real & personal Estate situate in Harford County to have & to hold for her use & benefit during her natural life and then to descend to my four children ~~her & my married~~ my daughter Mary E. Amos, my Son Walter H. Amos, to my Daughter & my daughter Ida Amos, Son Charles W. Amos

Ida M. Amos

etc

already provided for James Land & money

Jesse E. Whiteford J. H. K. R. Ridgely M. Clay Whiteford, J. E. Adkins

[illegible] on this 12th day of February 1876 [illegible] James A Armes & Mary Ann [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

and in case of the death from or Most of My Children Namely Ruth Ann Sanford Elmira Jane Sanford Martha Ann Sanford Mary E. Sanford Martha H. Sanford Elizabeth Sanford Elijah K. Sanford Sarah Ann Sanford Nancy Sanford Sanford Sanford

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Article on Baldwin - Lacon - Childe family of Lancaster from Hist. of Commoners of Gt. Br. + Ireland, Burke		Log 266 10/22/82	Ba 3
Baldwin entries in Directory of Heads of New Eng. Families, 1620-1700, Frank R. Holmes (Mansfield Pub. Lib.)		Log 329 7/28/82	Ba 4
Richard Baldwin Line (pp. 43-9) from First Families of Milford, Conn., Susan W. Abbott (Milford Pub. Lib.)		Log 472 7/27/82	Ba 5
"Baldwins of Dundridge + Chesham in Co. Bucks," from New Eng. Hist. + Gen. Reg., Oct. 1959 (Mpls Pub. Lib.)		Log 474 6/30/83	Ba 6
"Report of Investigations Concerning Fam. of Baldwin, of Aston Clinton, Co. Bucks.", N.E. Hist. + Gen. Reg., Apr., July + Oct., 1884 (MPL)		Log 474 6/30/83	Ba 7
Map showing Dundridge Manor, St. Leonards, also Aston Clinton, Cholesbury, + Dungrove Farm at Chesham (Ordnance Survey)		Log 474 6/30/83	Ba 8
"Short History of --- Dundridge Manor" Buckingham [Baldwins] with pictures (Dick Baldwin)		Log 497 6/30/83	Ba 9
Inf. about present residents of Dundridge Manor + author of history with pictures [Ba 9] (Dick Baldwin)		Log 498 8/22/83	Ba 10
Baldwin section (pp. 285-8) from Hickok Genealogy, Descend. of Wm. Hickocks of Farmington, Conn., C.N. Hickok		Log 628 7/23/84	Ba 11
All Baldwin entries from Dictionary of American Biography, 1928, V. 1 (Mpls Pub. Lib.)		Log 874 3/26/86	Ba 12 ✓ MHS
St. Leonard entry in Topographical Dict. of Eng., Samuel Lewis, 5th Ed., 1842		Log 1047 1/25/88	[Ba 13] N+46 ← filed
List of Baldwin descendants visiting Dundridge Manor, St. Leonards (from Katharine Matthews)		Log 1122 6/10/88	Ba 14
Letter (1977) from Katharine Matthews (Mrs. Timothy) to Baldwin descendants		Log 1122 6/10/88	Ba 15
Letter to Katharine Matthews thanking her for showing us Dundridge Manor + telling her about Rebecca		Log 1123 2/6/89	Ba 16

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Letter from Katharine Matthews inviting us to visit Dandridge Manor on June 10, 1988		Log 1125 2/20/88	Ba 18
Letter to R. S. Baldwin, Ephrata, PA, asking how we can get a copy of his Baldwin genealogy		Log 1126 2/11/89	Ba 19
Letter 8/2/92 from Jody Gehrbaum with her Baldwin ancestry. My reply 8/7/92. Her reply 9/2/92		Log 1244 9/2/92	Ba 20

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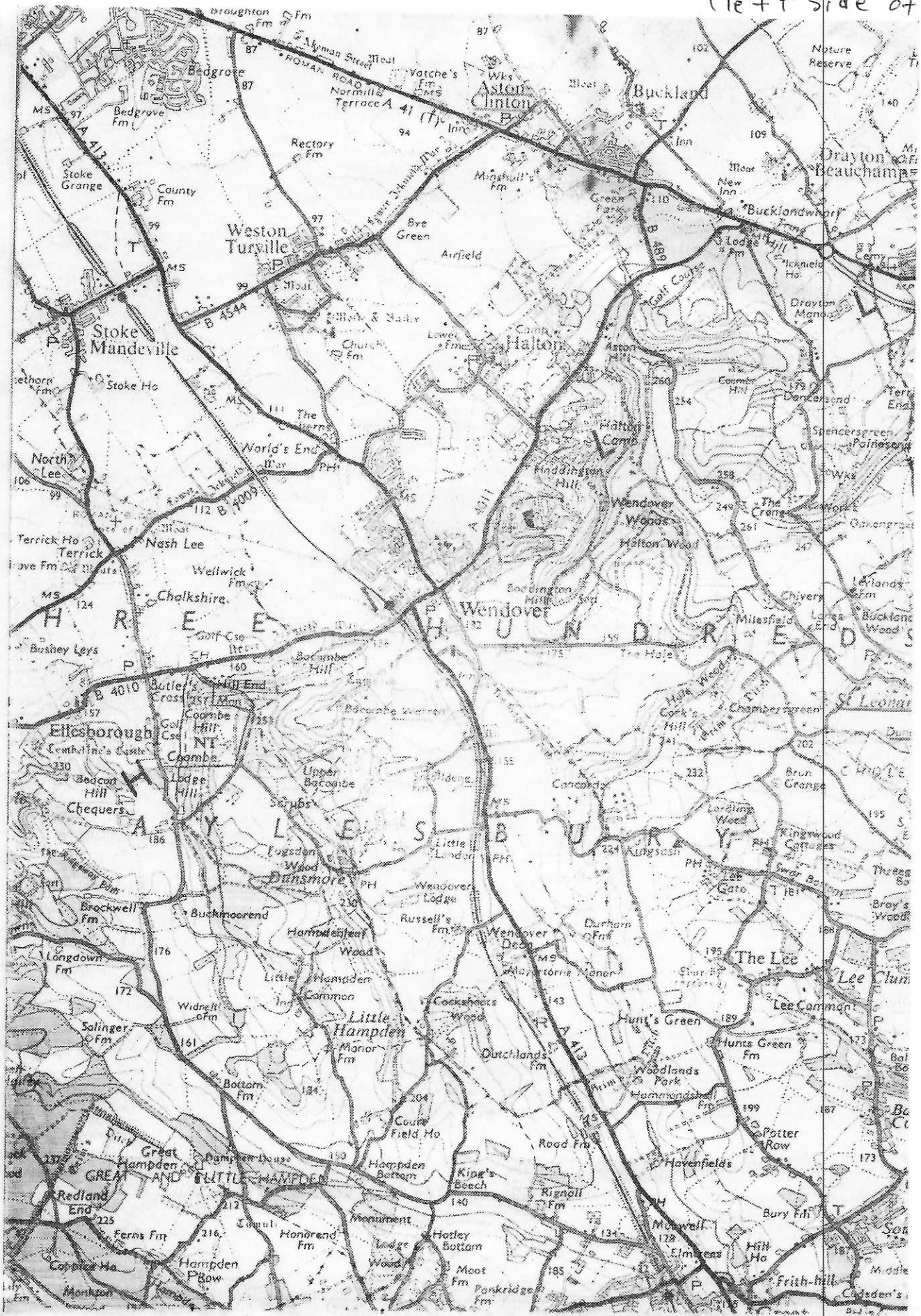

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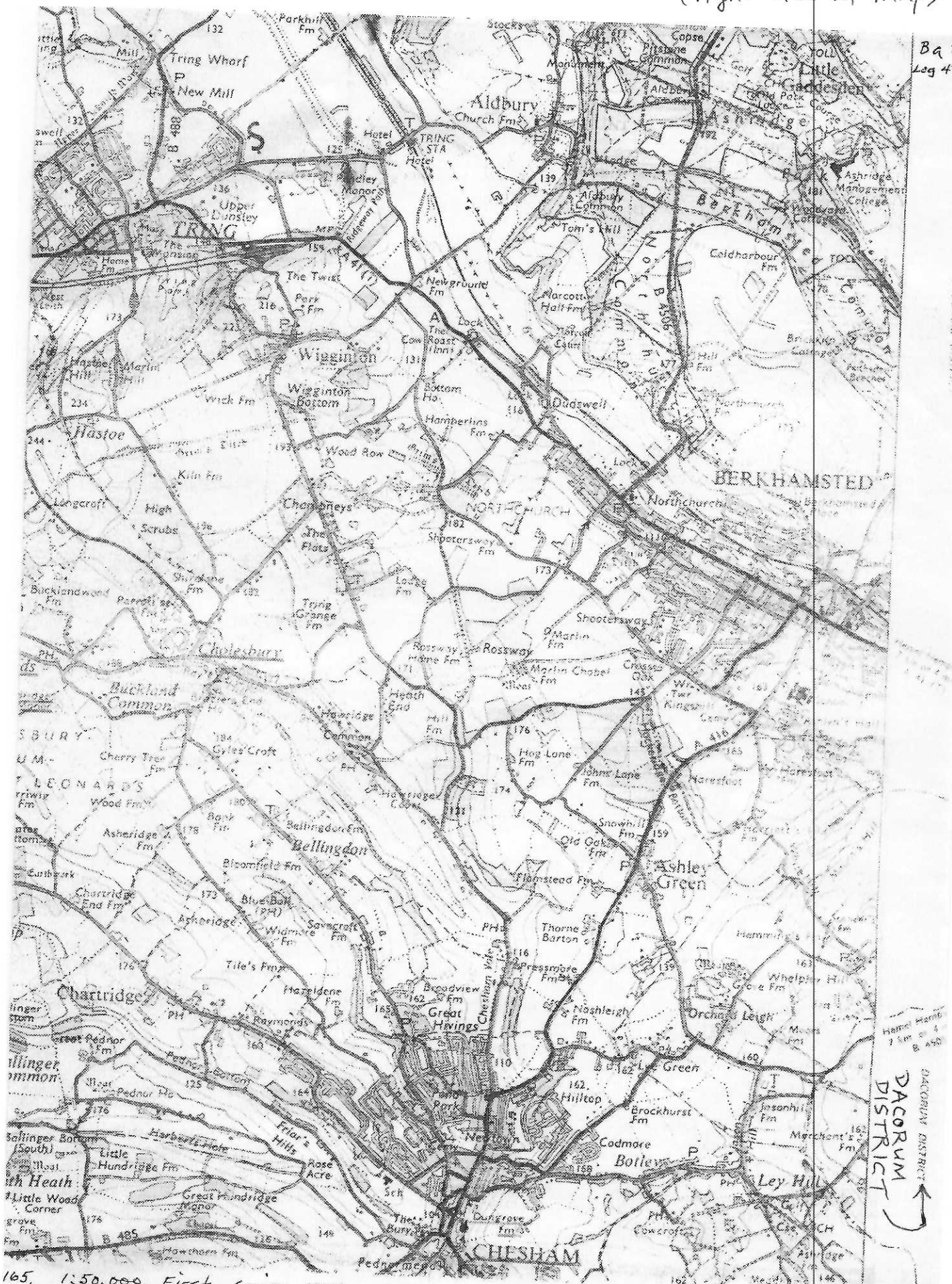

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SHORT HISTORY OF THE PRESENT OWNERS OF DUNDRIDGE MANOR: ST.LEONARDS.
TRING: BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

DUNDRIDGE was bought in 1940 by my Father late George Matthews.This was in the height of the war and all restrictions were on building. The farm was completely neglected and my father has told me in another 5 years the roof would have been in.There were no gardens, just incredibly filthy farm yard right up to the house.There was no main water, no electricity and thick ivy covered the walls of the house. Not a scrap of history was known of the house and my Father and Mother for 25 years not only brought up a family but restored the house to what it is today. Upon the death of my Father at the age of 60(My mother died three years later at the age of 53) the Farm went to my brother Timothy who now lives there with his 18 year old wife Kate and their small son William. Timothy farms 600 acres, and grows the finest malting barley.The productivity on a farm of this quality is the highest in the world bar none.There is more agricultural machinery per acre than any other part of the world. It is a highly successful pig farm as well as arable.

Teresa Matthews
Rolley Cottage
Wendridge
Nr Tring
Buckinghamshire

[1968]

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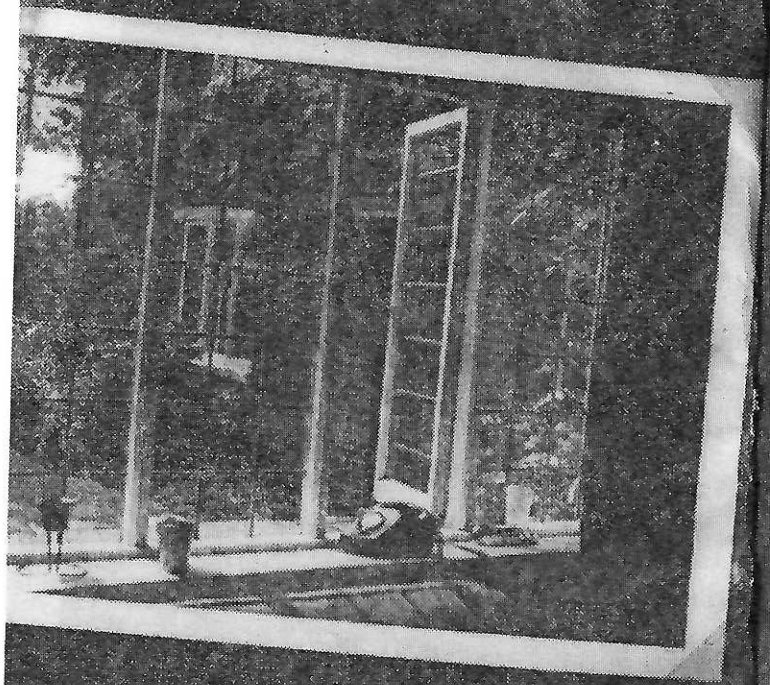
The main doorway. This is not the original doorway but has been made as near the original as possible. The nameplate is carved from an oak tree from widowcroft wood on the farm. Note the beautiful "glazed headers" as the coloured bricks are called. These are typical 18th century buckinghamshire bricks and may be seen all over Buckinghamshire from North to South. The are used to striking effect on the North end of the house. They shine brilliantly even in the deep of winter.

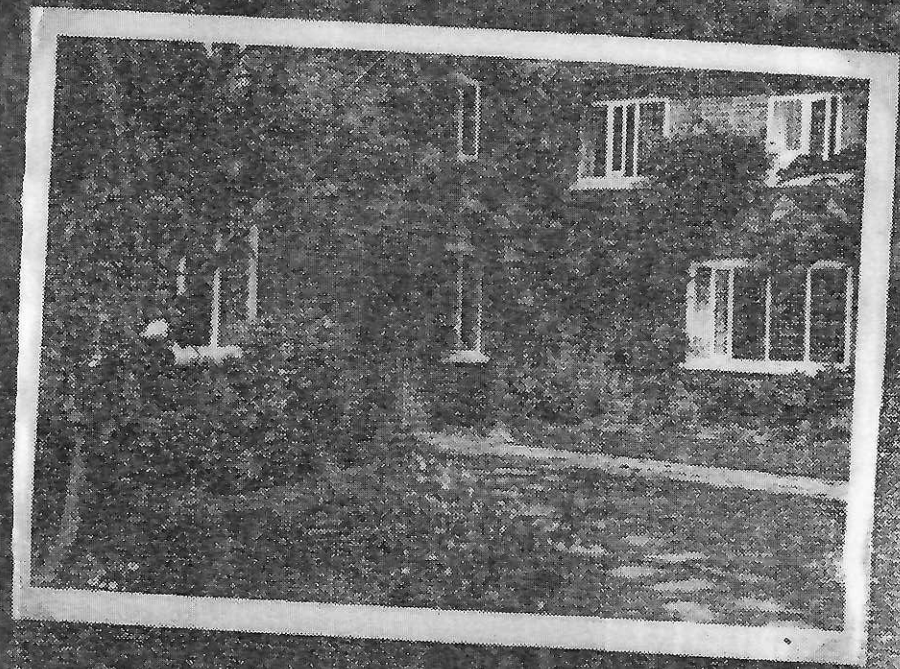
A view of the moat. Moated farmhouses although rare, are more common in Buckinghamshire than many counties of England. There is only this arm of the moat left, although it is easily traceable on four sides. It enclosed about 4½ acres and is a Saxon "Vee" shaped moat. It is of course, much older than the present house. It is of incredible construction built by engineers with an intimate knowledge of the water table. It is surface feed water. Even now well over a thousand years old, it has deep sides and when weeding the garden one can easily slip into deep water! These moats were not built for defence in any way, but were for enclosure and safety of cattle. A formidable barrier one would have a great job cattle stealing. Sucha moat has recently been built at the London Zoo to keep in large animals and it is of course entirely successful.



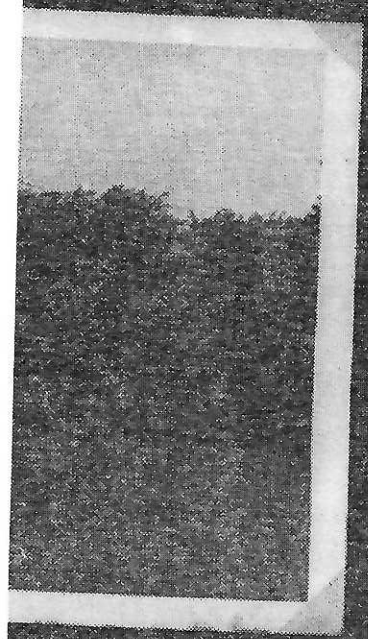
The House as approached from the drive. This picture is taken as it were, standing in the moat. This side of the house is almost unchanged from the 19th Century picture in the Albany State Museum. The glazed headers (bricks) do not come out well in this picture although up close they are very striking. The Chimneys are original 16th Century. The "E" shape of the house can perhaps ~~xxxx~~ be seen from this photograph.

The Second arch. This picture shows the Box tree which is easily 200 years old on the right of the picture behind the wall.

Garden from the house.Thiswas the original pig ~~yard~~ yard.
as used as a midden for many years.My mother spent 25 years of her
working on the garden.When she died as can be seen it is a "Showpeice".
indows are not original although the curved heads of the windows are
Century.



A view of the end of the solar from the lawns. The French windows and windows at the end were put in 1959. The great size of the house can perhaps be appreciated best from this garden view.



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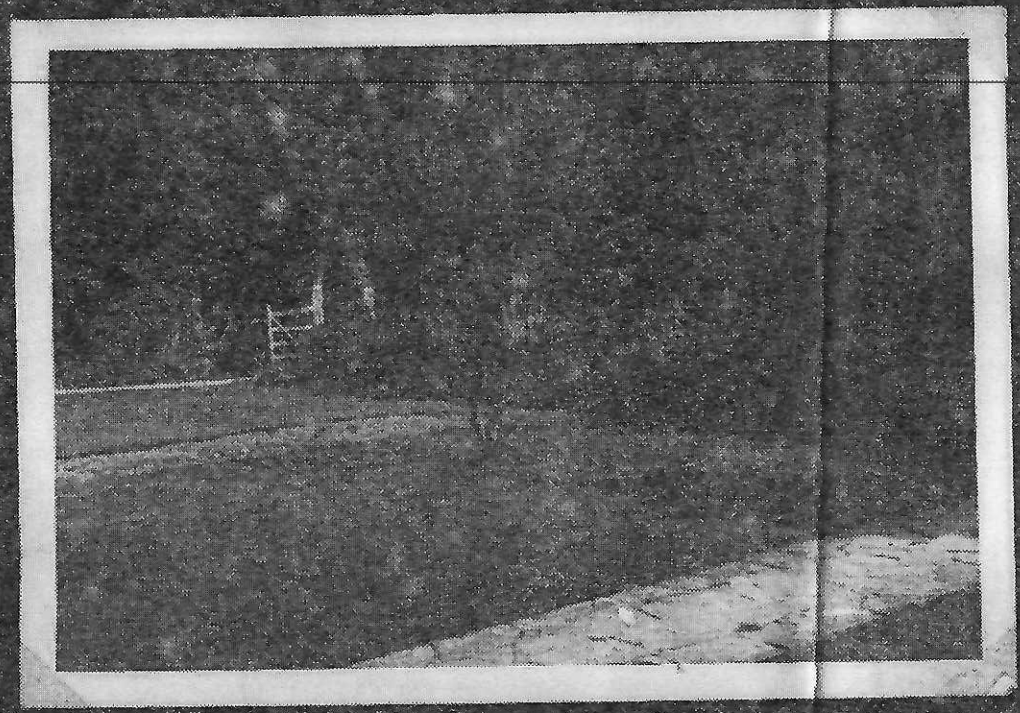

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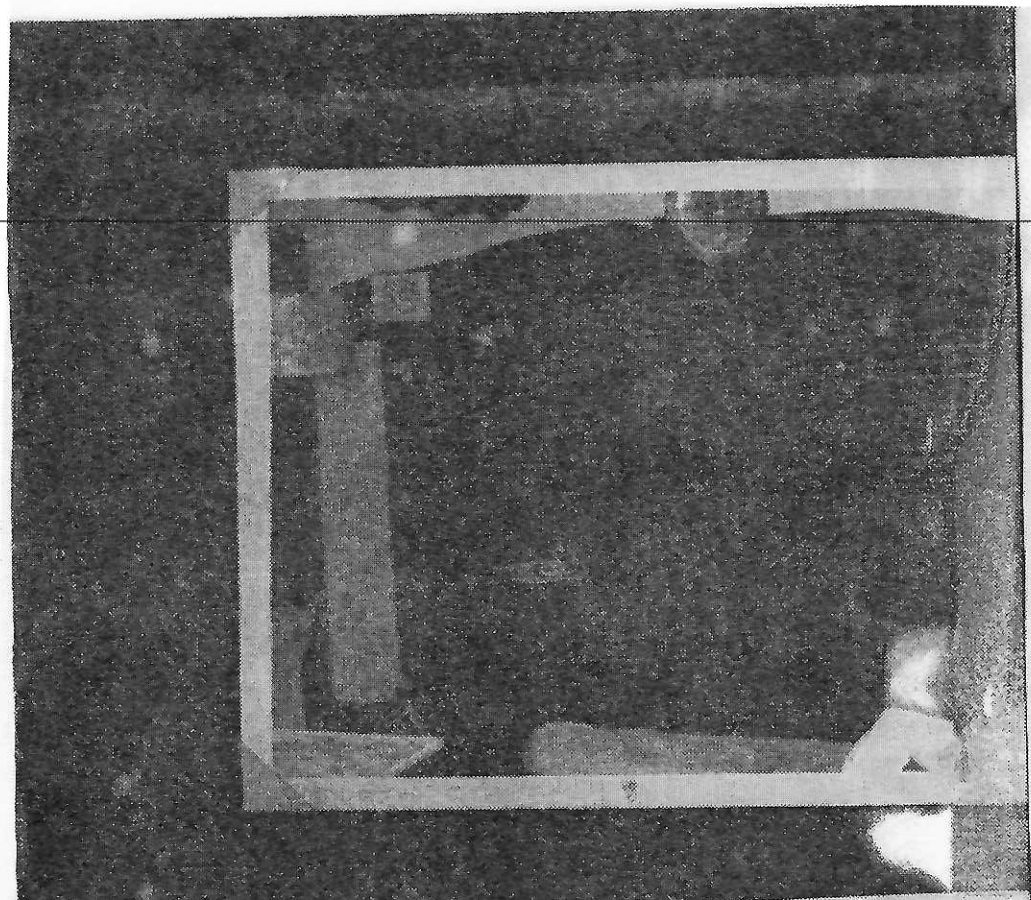

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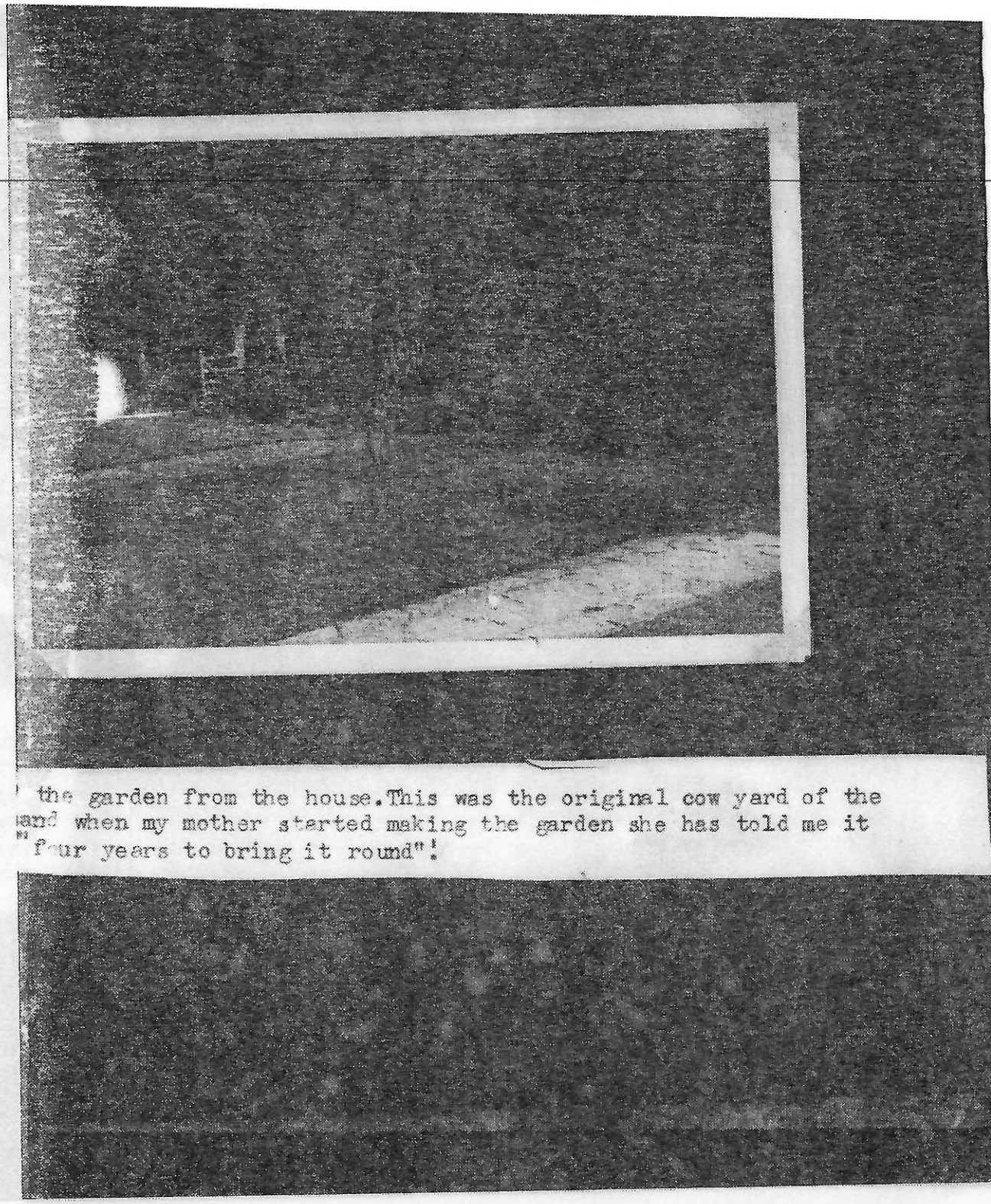

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The"end" room with the great tudor fireplace.Behind the mirror is the Elizabethan drawing of a men and woman dancing(Now covered by canvas as it is painted on plaster. This is the haunted room and this is where the Countess of Salisbury comes on long hot summer days and rustles her silk dress.She is known as 'Silky' by the villagepeople. A harmless friendly gentle ghost, never seen - only heard, and will not perform for the behefit of visitors alas!

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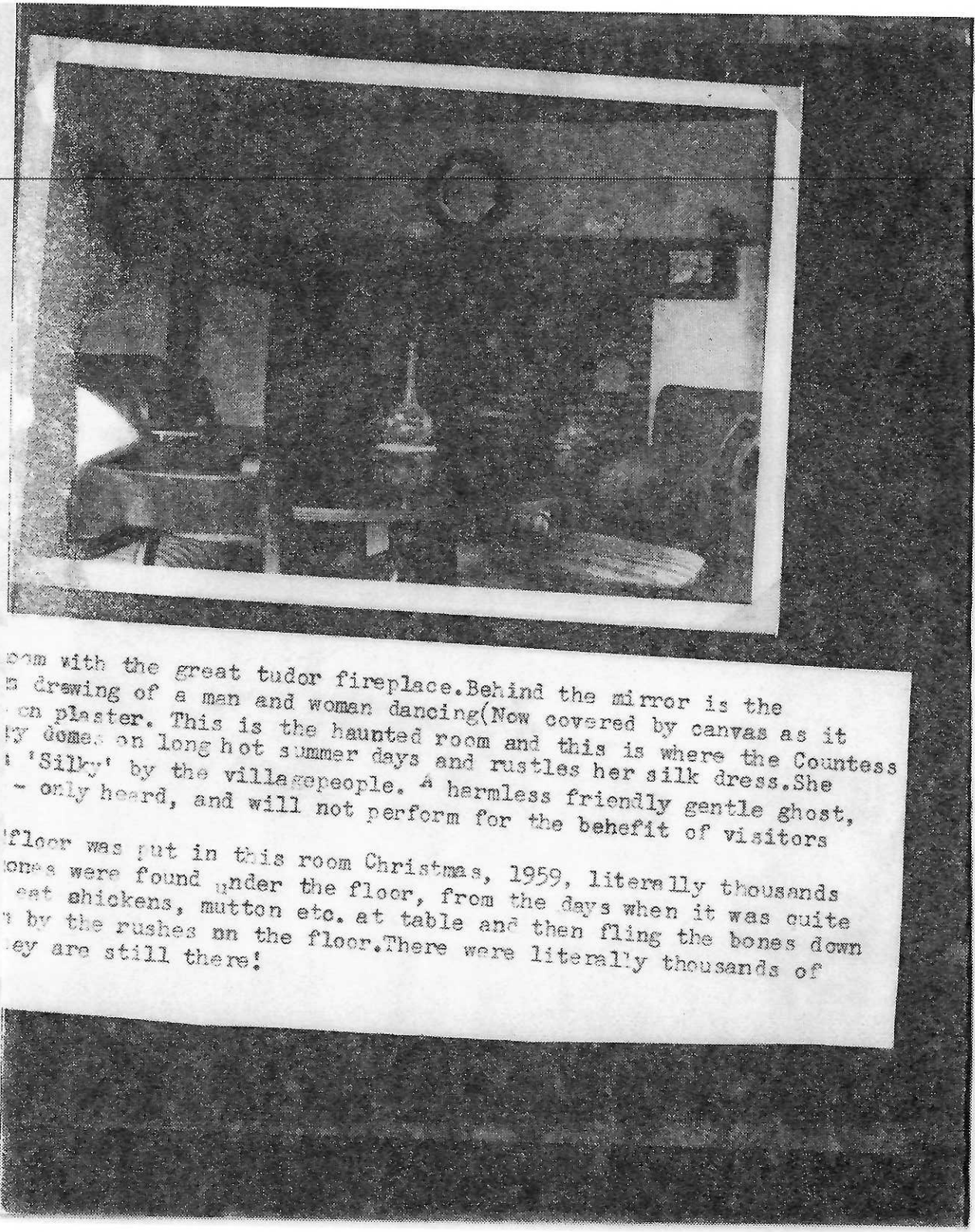

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A NOTE ABOUT ENGLISH MEDIAEVAL HOUSES:

The site of Dundridge is very much older than the house. The present house must have been altered and added to by every owner since the 12th Century. The main part of the house as seen today was completed by about 1750. Dundridge was originally an early mediaeval hall, at this time individual bedrooms were exceptional and the servants slept in the great hall. There were not separate rooms, the house being a great barnlike structure. These houses must have resembled some of the barns remaining today. As time went on, better accomodation was provided and the "Solar" or great chamber was made, this is a private bed-sitting room for the owner and his family built above stairs. From the french (soal beam). This tem is mentioned many times in the Baldwin wills of Dundridge. In the days when long timbers were not easily obtainable, oak being used exclusively and pine not yet imported - except as boards for wainscotting from the 15th Century onwards, the problem of roofing a wide building was solved by the erection of an aisled hall. In this, the span was subdivided by two lines of posts or arcades. It was a very old method dating from Saxon times & earlier. These arcades were then floored and invidual rooms built on. In the case of Dundridge, the whole height of the "Great hall" can be easily seen in what is now the bathroom, and also from the bottom of the stairs looking up.

O.M.J

[From Dick Baldwin, 8/22/83]

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George Matthews bought Dundridge Manor in 1940. He died about 1965 and it went to his son Timothy, who lived there with his wife Kate and son William.

Dick Baldwin visited there about 1965, (also about 1983) when Timothy and his family were living there.

About 1968 the short history of the house, with pictures, was written by:

Teresa Matthews (sister of Timothy)
Holly Cottage
Howridge
Nr. Chesham
Buckinghamshire

Timothy Matthews
Dundridge Manor
St. Leonards
Nr. Tring
~~Buckinghamshire~~ Herts. HP23 6NN

Owners of the property:

1200 - William of Cokesbury
1320 - Earl of Salisbury
1544 - Henry VIII gave it to John Baldwin
1620 - Richard Baldwin, son of Henry
1636 - Richard died. Went to his nephew, Henry
1670 - Edward Baldwin
1689 - another Edward

The Hickok Genealogy, Descendants of William Hickocks of Farmington, Conn., Charles Nelson Hickok, 1938

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burg, son of George and Katherine (Shrom) Beatty; no issue. He was an attorney at Harrisburg, then had a Drug Store, owned the United States Hotel in Harrisburg. She was educated at Brooklyn at Miss St. John's.

7. LOUISA HARRISON ANDERSON, b. 27 May 1850; d. at Harrisburg, 7 January 1924; buried Hickok Vault in Harrisburg Cemetery; married at Bedford 23 October 1873, William Orville Hickok, Jr., b. at Harrisburg 12 February 1849, d. in Harrisburg midnight 23/24 October 1881, son of William Orville and Caroline Louisa (Hutter) Hickok. (See Hickok.) She was educated at Miss St. John's School, Brooklyn; he was a manufacturer; issue: William Orville Hickok, III, Ross Anderson Hickok, Louise Anderson Hickok Emmons and Charles Nelson Hickok.
8. CHARLES ANDERSON, b. 3 May 1852; d. at Bedford 23 December 1859; buried Bedford Cemetery; no issue.
9. EDWARD HARRISON ANDERSON, b. 15 April 1855; d. at Bedford 24 February 1893; buried Bedford Cemetery; unmarried. He attended a boarding school at West Chester, Pa., and was at Lafayette College 1876 at Easton, Pa. He returned to Bedford and with his brother, John, took over the active management of the Bedford Springs Hotel and the large estate left by his father. He was very fond of horses and at his death owned a horse that turned out to be one of the greatest trotting horses in the country. "Birdie Girl" had World's Record for trotting in a team. He was beloved by every one in Bedford and his passing was keenly felt by the many whom he had helped in their time of need.

Note: The history of the Anderson Family was mostly written by Ross A. Hickok of Harrisburg, Pa., who compiled it mainly from old family records and letters.

BALDWIN

Baldwin, as a surname, was originally used to indicate the "son of Baldwin," a popular ancient personal name in the vicinity of Dundridge, parish of Aston Clinton, County Bucks, England, and dates from before the Conquest. We learn from the Domesday Book that Baldwin, son of Herluin, had several vassals in the northern part of Bucks and in Gloucestershire, all of whom he lost as vassals under the Conqueror. John Baldwin, Sr., and John Baldwin, Jr., were two out of three founders of the brotherhood of the town of Aylesbury. John appears in 1429 and 1433 in the return of the gentry of Bucks. (Bardsley, Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames; C. C. Baldwin, Notes on the Ancestry of Sylvester Baldwin, Vol. XXVI, pp. 294, 300.)

1. RICHARD BALDWIN, held the manor of Donrigge, parish of Aston-Clinton, Buckshire, Yeoman; will of 16 Jan. 1552/3,

proved 2 Feb. 1552/3; mar. Ellen (Apuke), will of 24 Nov. 1565, (maybe sister of John Apuke (Pooke). He had a brother, John Baldwin.

CHILDREN OF RICHARD AND ELLEN (APUKE) BALDWIN:

1. HENRY BALDWIN, d. 1600-1602; mar. Alice King.
2. JOHN BALDWIN, under 23 in 1552/3; of Dongrove in Chesham.
3. RICHARD BALDWIN, under 23 in 1552/3 (maybe Vicar of Cropperly, Bucks.); mar. Isabell; had: Timothy, Nathaniel, Joseph, Mary Pratt, Hannah, Christian and Sarah.
4. ALICE BALDWIN, unmarried 1552/3; d. and buried before 1560/61.
5. AGNES BALDWIN, unmarried and not 19 in 1552/3; buried 10 March 1566/7; mar. at Aston-Clinton, 18 Nov. 1566, William Grange, buried 14 Nov. 1582.
6. CECILY BALDWIN.
7. LETTICE BALDWIN, mar. Mr. Foster of Tring, Co. Herts.

2. HENRY BALDWIN, held manor of Dudridge, in Aston-Clinton, in hundred of Aylesbury and Deanery of Wendover; will of 2 Jan. 1599/1600, proved at London, 2 July 1602. He was buried at Aston-Clinton, 1 June 1602; mar. Alice King, buried Aston Clinton 23 Nov. 1626, will proved 14 Dec. 1626.

CHILDREN OF HENRY AND ALICE (KING) BALDWIN:

1. RICHARD BALDWIN of Dundridge, Aston-Clinton, Co. Bucks; dsp. and buried 14 Oct. 1636 at Aston-Clinton; mar. at Cholesbury 1592, Christian Touckfield (Tuckfield). Richard Baldwin in his will dated 1632, proved 29 Nov. 1636, names nephews: John, Henry, Richard, William and Sylvester, son of brother Sylvester; John son of brother John.
2. SYLVESTER BALDWIN, d. abt. 1632; mar. Jane Wells.
3. JOHN BALDWIN of Stybbings, Wendover; mar. Hannah; had: John Baldwin.
4. ROBERT BALDWIN, d. March 1605/6; mar. Joane; had: Anne Baldwin, bapt. at North Church, Hertford, Mar. 1605/6; d. Milford 20 Feb. 1661/2; mar. in England, Alexander Bryan, bapt. Aylesbury, Bucks., 9 Sept. 1602, d. Milford 20 July–6 Nov. 1679.
5. JANE BALDWIN, mar. James Bonus.
6. MARY BALDWIN, mar. Richard Salter.
7. AGNES BALDWIN, bapt. July 1579; mar. Henry Stonehill.
8. A daughter Baldwin.

3. SYLVESTER BALDWIN, of Milton Ernest, near Bedford, born at Dunridge before 1565/6; living 1622; died before 18 Feb. 1632/3; married at Cholesbury, 28 September 1590, Jane Wells (Welles, Willis, Wilde). He was living at the date of his mother's will, 4 June 1622, but evidently dead at the date of his brother

Richard's, February 18, 1632/33. "There seems hardly room for doubt that he was the Sylvester Baldwin who was married at Cholesbury near Aston Clinton, September 28, 1590 to Jane Wells."

CHILDREN OF SYLVESTER AND JANE (WELLS) BALDWIN, BORN AFTER 1590 AND BEFORE 1600:

1. GEORGE BALDWIN, d. young; buried Cholesbury, 21 Nov. 1596.
2. JOHN BALDWIN, of 1599; d. 1632/3; buried Milton Ernest in Beds., 16 Feb. 1631/2; unmarried.
3. HENRY BALDWIN, inherited Dundridge; mar. Mary, dau. of Edward Hurst of Kingston upon Thames, Co. Surrey. He lived later at Guilford, Co. Surrey.
4. RICHARD BALDWIN, d. 1661; mar. Phillippa; buried Aston Clinton, 30 July 1641; had 2nd son, Nathaniel Baldwin, a cooper at Milford; mar. Abigail, d. Milford 22 March 1648, probably sister of William Camp.
5. WILLIAM BALDWIN.
6. SYLVESTER BALDWIN, b. abt. 1600; d. at sea, 31 July 1638; mar. Sarah Bryan.
7. JANE BALDWIN.
8. ALICE BALDWIN, d. 6 July 1629; mar. 4 May 1629, John Edwards.

4. SYLVESTER BALDWIN, born about 1600 at Aston-Clinton; lived at Saint Leonards near Dundridge, where he owned the Chapel Farm; Executor of will of Uncle Richard Baldwin, who dsp 1636, leaving the manor to Henry, son of Sylvester Baldwin and brother of the executor; soon after this he sailed to America; in July 1638 with his wife, Sarah and six children he sailed in the ship "Martin" with the New Haven Co. Sylvester died in mid-ocean, 31 June 1638; on the main ocean bound for New England, his nuncupative will was made 21 June 1636, proved 13 July 1636, before Dept. Governor Dudley, when the ship arrived in Boston. Sarah, his wife and her son, Richard were appointed executors of her husband's will by the Court of Assistance. There was a large estate and the widow and children decided to remain in America and settle as they had intended at New Haven, where in 1643, Mrs. Baldwin was rated as one of the wealthiest proprietors; in 1642 she married (2) Captain John Astwood and removed to Milford, where she died 1669; Capt. Astwood died in London, 1654.

Sylvester married in 1620, Sarah Bryan, probably a near relative of Alexander Bryan, the first of Milford, whose wife, Ann is mentioned in the will. Alexander Bryan was son of Thomas

Bryan of Aylesbury, Co. Bucks, and was bapt. there 29 Sept. 1602.

Will of 21 June 1636 at sea; proved 13 July 1636 before Governor Dudley of Massachusetts; said he was of Aston-Clinton, Bucks, names: Wife Sarah; sons Richard and John; daus. Sarah, Mary, Martha and Ruth.

In 1643 Widow Sarah Baldwin was in New Haven; 5 in family; estate valued £ 800.

CHILDREN OF SYLVESTER AND SARAH (BRYAN) BALDWIN, BAPT. AT ASTON-CLINTON:

1. SARAH BALDWIN, bapt. 22 April 1621; mar. Benjamin Fenn of Milford, d. Nov. 1669; he mar. (2) 12 March 1668, Mrs. Susannah Ward.
2. RICHARD BALDWIN, bapt. 25 Aug. 1622; d. 23 July 1665; mar. 1642, Elizabeth Alsop of New Haven; she mar. (2) William Fowler.
3. MARY BALDWIN, bapt. 28 Feb. 1624; d. 1624.
4. MARY BALDWIN, bapt. 19 Feb. 1625; d. 1 Feb. 1707/8; came to America to Milford probably 1639; mar. (1) 9 Jan. 1642, Robert Plumb of Branford and Milford, who d. at Milford, 13 May 1655; will of 25 July 1654/5; proved 17 Dec. 1655 at Milford. She as a widow mar. (2) 16 March 1675/7 by Capt. Thomas Topping, Assistant at Milford, Sergeant William East of Milford. No East children. (See Plumb.)
5. MARTHA BALDWIN, bapt. 20 April 1628; dsp.
6. RUTH BALDWIN, bapt. 1630; probably d. young.
7. SAMUEL BALDWIN, bapt. 1 July 1632; buried 4 Jan. 1632/3.
8. ELIZABETH BALDWIN, bapt. 28 Jan. 1633/4; buried 3 days later.
9. JOHN BALDWIN, bapt. 28 Oct. 1635; mar. at Milford 1653, Marie Brewen, dau. of John Brewen of Pequot. He later lived at Stonington.

Ref.: Baldwin Genealogy; Genealogies of Central New York, by Cutter, Vol. III; Notes on Ancestry of Sylvester Baldwin; Americana, Illustrated, 1938.

BEACH

1. REV. JOHN BEACH, of Devonshire, England; married Miss Moss, sister of John Moss of New Haven, Conn. Supposedly father of three children given below.

There were three Beach brothers, who came to New Haven in about 1638.

CHILDREN:

1. JOHN BEACH, b. 1620; d. 16 June 1677; mar. Mary.
2. RICHARD BEACH, took oath 1644; mar. before 1644, Catherine, widow of Andrew Hull of New Haven.

Aug '84 Charles R. Jacobs. The Daily Leader Brookhaven Mississippi

April 85 Robert S Baldwin 1431 Country Club Rd Middletown Ct son of Robert Baldwin April 82
nephew of Erwin Baldwin ~~April 82~~ June 1976
cousin of Ransom Baldwin July 84

MAY 85 Dr. MARK DENISON BALDWIN 5625 Foun Yaindale Rd. Peoria, Ill.

May 85 Roberta A. Leinenkugel, 1103 High Country Rd. Towson, Maryland 21204 (301) 296-0235

July 85 MR. & MRS. CALVIN B. BALDWIN, JR. 10705 Weymouth St., GARRETT PARK, Md. 20896

SEPT 85 GEORGE & KAY MASSING, 1703 COBIA WAY, NORTH FORT MYERS, FL 33903 U.S.A.
↳RELATED TO RUTHEVA BROCKETT - BOTH DIRECT FROM JOHN THE EMIGRANT.

THE BALDWINS OF DUNDRIDGE

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1	December 1967	Douglas Baldwin 3743 Donnell Avenue Washington D.C. 20028
2	April 1968	Mr and Mrs Dick Baldwin
3	May 1968	Judge David & (Mrs Goldthorpe) Dundridge 6205, Main Street, Amherst: Ohio
4	October 1968	Mr and Mrs. A.B.Cook, 104 West Bennington Road, Owosso: Michigan 48867
5		Mr. A.R.Baldwin
6	~~April, 1971~~	Mrs Sorena Baldwin Horton 61 Hibernia Way:Freehold: New Jersey
7	June 1973	Professor & Mrs Leyland Baldwin Villa Fontana Apt: 302 1150 Coast Village Road, Santa Barbara: Calif:93
8	June 1973	Mr and Mrs 'Bud' Scott & family 65 Pipers Pali: Honolulu: Hawii 96822
9	June 1974	Mr and Mrs Jess Christensen, 600 Darwin Avenue Logan Utah: 84321
10	September 1974	Mr and Mrs F.Mezatasta 13407th Street, Lorain Ohio 44053
10a		Mrs D.B. Mezatasta 126E 30th Street, Lorain Ohio 044055(Frank's mother)
11	June 1975	Mr D. Martin & mother. House Hill West Chazy New York 12992
12	June 1976	Mr E. Baldwin 281 Rye Street R.I. Broad Brook: Connecticut 06016 - now near Hilo Hawaii
13	August 1976	Miss D. Baldwin 109 Christopher Street, Montclair New Jersey 07042
14	September 1976	Lt. Col Don Baldwin 28 Crescent Drive, Plattsburgh New York 12901
15	April 1977	Mr and Mrs C. Russell Phelps 3618 Albermarle Street New Washington D.C. 20008
16	May 1977	Mr and Mrs B. Benware, 114 Lazywood Lane, Seabrook: Texas 77586
17	May 1977	Mr and Mrs H. Sorensen 31114 Flying Cloud: Laguna Miguel California 92677
18	May 1977	Mr R.S.Baldwin ~~182812, Historia Drive~~ Ephrata P.A. 17522 75 Snyder Lake (717) 738-4155
18a		Mr H.E.Baldwin Lower village 03244 Hillsboro New Hampshire 032 44(father) No 18
19	June 1977	Mr and Mrs.Ed. Baldwin 112 Lighthouse Drive, Jupiter Fla 33458
20	July 1977	Mr and Mrs B.L. Baldwin 377 Upland Drive, Toocla Utah 84074

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Mr and Mrs E.Cranston 13602 Lazola Street Silver Spring, Maryland
Mr and Mrs L Baldwin 6 Sachem's Trail: West Simsbury Connecticut 06092
Mr and Mrs A.Dix 2999 Ka lahuaa Drive: H onolulu Hawiii also live at Twin Chimneys Colerain Ohio 43916
Dr and Mrs Frank Craig 5819 Carrington Drive Maryland 21162
Miss Phyllis Holbrook 1400 North Drake Road, Apt 398 Kalamazoo: Michigan 49007
Mrs Boyle 15914 Chadbourne Road, Shaker Heights Ohio 44120
Mrs E.Wilson: Dundridge Oaks Millersville A..A. County: Maryland 21106
Mrs Dorothy Thatcher 194 Knoll Road Hamden: Connecticut: 06518
Mr J.D.Baldwin 2597 Hampshire 25 Cleveland 6 Ohio

28 Sept. 1977 Mr and Mrs N.B.Folsom, 441, Walnut St. Youngstown Ohio 44503

5 June 81 mr mrs P. Brocwell (nee Baldwin)

6 April 82 Mr & Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie (grandson Vonnie Baldwin) Sewickley Pa 53585
Mr & Mrs. Richard Alston (nee Jean Dunwiddie) Lincolnwood, Ill. 60645
717 Roger Ave.

17 April 82 Mrs Roscoe Baldwin (bro. to Erwin Baldwin) 4130, Sonata Gate Blvd, Lincoln
Feb- 82 Mrs Ruth Rohrwasser 20 Sargent St. Glens Falls N.Y. 12801
July 84 Professor & Mrs Ransom L. Baldwin (nephew to Erwin) 9101 Amadores Ave Davis California Nebraska 68506

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Dear Friends,

This year we have had the pleasure of meeting six different members of the Baldwin family, who have successfully traced their families back to their ancestral home of Dundridge Manor, in which we are proud to live.

Tim and I now have three boys, William aged 11, Trafford aged 9 and James who is 4. Teresa, Tim's eldest sister, lives with us in part of the house. We have been busy in the last two years revealing the vast oak timbers in the ceilings of the house downstairs, which were covered by plaster in early Victorian times. They are very fine. The drive looked magnificent this year. The daffodils lasted for 7 weeks because of the cold and damp which has unfortunately continued - spoiling the chances of a good harvest this year.

I have decided to write to you all, enclosing a list of all the members of the Baldwin family that have been here, wondering if there is anything we can do for you.

Tim thinks it might be an idea if, in a corner of Baldwins' field, we planted a Baldwin Wood. We would plant and care for the trees, each tree being marked with a permanent plaque inscribed with your name and the members of your family. You may have other suggestions which we would be happy to hear.

Judge D.Goldthrope (3 on the list) arranged, and some of you may have contributed towards, a lovely stained glass window in St. Michael's Church, Aston Clinton with the Baldwin coat of arms, and an inscription as follows:

TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN MEMORY OF ROBERT BALDWIN AND HIS DESCENDANTS WHO LIVED IN DUNDRIDGE MANOR IN THIS PARISH CIRCA 1520 - 1638 AND OF THOSE WHO EMIGRATED TO NEW ENGLAND WITH SILVESTER BALDWIN

Mr R.S.Baldwin(17 on the list) has produced a most comprehensive geneology, and I am sure would be pleased if any of you wrote to him telling him what you know of your own family, in order that he may fill in more details. It is great fun filling in the missing links as Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Baldwin (20 on the list) found out by using his geneology table, when they stayed the night with us in July.

We are always delighted to see you at Dundridge and to hear your news.

With kindest regards

Katharine Matthews. (Mrs. Timothy)

Note: Teresa will try writing a newsletter about us all at Dundridge in the future.

Nota Bene: It is evident that my sister in law Katharine has kept far more accurate records of our Baldwin visitors over the years than I have. I kept no record of actual dates of arrival; but I hope my list without dates is at least complete. Teresa.

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
February 6, 1989

Dear Katharine,

You may remember that last spring we came to Britain for a month, and you kindly arranged to show us through Dundridge Manor on June 10th. Elizabeth is a descendant of the Baldwins who lived there in the 1500's and 1600's.

We remember with great pleasure the way you came home early from work that noon and gave us a guided tour. Although you were very busy, you generously shared your time with us and then joined us for lunch at the nearby pub before having to go on to a funeral.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable experience, and we thank you for making us feel welcome and so much like friends. Dundridge Manor is a lovely place, and you and your family have truly made it into an ancestral home for all the Baldwins.

It seems strange that we are still catching up on letter writing from our trip last year. We came home with dreadful colds that lasted several weeks, and we found they were in the midst of a severe drought and heat wave here. For a long time our energy level was very low because of our colds and the heat wave, so it took forever to get things done.

Then in the middle of summer our lives became dominated by the arrival of our first grandchild. Our son Tom and his wife Virginia in Chicago presented us with Rebecca Elizabeth on August 19th. She was 2½ months premature and weighed only 2 lbs, 2 oz. It was a trying time for all of us, but little Rebecca developed beautifully and was able to go home at 2 mos. weighing 4 lbs. She continues to grow into a very normal baby and now at 5½ mos. weighs over 10 lbs. We went to Chicago (425 miles away) for Thanksgiving and reveled in holding Rebecca and seeing her progress.

Now that the Holidays are over, we are getting back to the things that needed doing after our trip. Among other things we found the list you gave us of Baldwin descendants who had visited Dundridge Manor, as well as a copy of the letter you had sent to all of them in 1977.j We were much interested in reading about the stained glass window in St. Michael's Church and wished we had had time to see it when we were there. I noticed the reference to the genealogy written by R. S. Baldwin of Ephrata, PA. I hope soon to write to him about that. I checked through our public library and the long distance telephone directory service and found that their address is now 75 Snyder Lake, Ephrata, PA 17522, so that is what I'll try.

Thank you again for your warm welcome. We hope you and your family are all well. We're sorry we weren't able to meet your husband because of his trip to Russia.

Yours sincerely,

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
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February 7, 1988

Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Matthews
Sundridge Manor
St. Leonards, Nr Ivinghoe
~~Buckinghamshire~~ Herts. HP23 6NN
England

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Matthews:

My wife Elizabeth is a descendant of the Baldwin family that lived at Sundridge Manor back in the 1500's and 1600's. I have been working on genealogy for many years and have read some of the information about the Baldwins at Sundridge Manor and the surrounding area.

We received your name and address from a cousin of Elizabeth's, Dr. A. Richard Baldwin of Minneapolis, who visited Sundridge Manor both in 1965 and in 1983, at which time he was shown around and told some of the history of the manor.

In May and June we are planning to visit Britain for about a month, and we'd be very grateful if we could include a stop at Sundridge Manor on our itinerary. After about a week in the London area beginning on May 14, we'd be hiring a car and driving through England, Wales, and Scotland visiting relatives, friends, and various ancestral locations.

According to our present plans, we'd like to visit Sundridge Manor on Friday, June 10, on our way from Norwich to London. We'd probably arrive about 11:00 a.m. and would have to leave the vicinity for London by about 1:30 p.m.

We'd greatly appreciate hearing whether or not one or both of you would be there and able to show us Sundridge Manor on June 10. If you find that inconvenient or impossible, we might be able to make some changes in our itinerary. We look forward to hearing from you in the near future so we can complete our plans.

Yours very sincerely,
David & Elizabeth Wiltbridge

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Dundridge Manor,
St. Leonards,
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February 20th
1988

Dear Mr Mrs Winnerdy,

Thankyou for your letter of February 7th - how nice to hear from you.

Of course you are very welcome to visit us on June 10th. Besides a farm we also own and run a brickworks where I work every morning I will endeavour to be home by 11.00 am but should you arrive earlier than me please make yourselves at home.

Perhaps you would care to phone one evening just prior to your visit to confirm & remind me of your arrangements

Yours sincerely Katharine Matthews.

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
February 11, 1989

Mr. R. S. Baldwin
75 Snyder Lake
Ephrata, PA 17522

C/o ans. - 2/19/90

Dear Mr. Baldwin,

Last summer my wife Elizabeth and I took a trip to Britain, where we visited a number of places where our ancestors once lived. Elizabeth is a descendant of the Baldwin family that lived in Dundridge Manor in the 1500's and 1600's. We were very grateful that we were able to visit there at a time when Mrs. Katharine Matthews could show us around personally.

Mrs. Matthews gave us a copy of a list she had compiled of Baldwin decendants who had visited Dundridge Manor over the years. She also gave us a copy of a letter she had written to these people in 1977, in which she said you had "produced a most comprehensive genealogy" of the Baldwins.

We'd be greatly pleased if you would write and tell us about your Baldwin genealogy and let us know how we may obtain a copy and what the cost would be.

Elizabeth is a descendant of Robert Plumt and Mary Baldwin (daughter of Sylvester Baldwin and Sarah Bryant), who lived in Milford, Conn., and were married Jan. 9, 1642.

I checked your address with the Minneapolis Public Library and the telephone directory service, and I hope this reaches you successfully.

We look forward to your reply.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witteridge

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Jody Behrbaum
328 Alta Street
Grass Valley, CA 95945
2 Aug 1992

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Elizabeth P. Withridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55405

Dear Ms. Withridge:

Through a woman in St. Paul, Lynn Olivier, I was given your address from your English Genealogical Society Ancestor List. My interest is in the BALDWIN line. I have enclosed a descendant chart of my BALDWIN ancestors. I wonder if you might have some additional information on them?

I will be happy to reimburse you for the cost of copies and postage. Thank you for your time and assistance.

Sincerely,

Jody Behrbaum

1 Robert BALDWIN (-1536)

1.1 Richard BALDWIN (-1552) & Ellen POOK

1.1.1 Henry BALDWIN (-1602) & Alice KING

1.1.1.1 Richard BALDWIN & Christian TOUCKFIELD

1.1.1.2 Sylvester BALDWIN & Jane WELLS

1.1.1.2.1 George BALDWIN

1.1.1.2.2 John BALDWIN

1.1.1.2.3 Henry BALDWIN & Mary HURST

1.1.1.2.4 Sylvester BALDWIN (-1638) & Sarah BRYAN

1.1.1.2.4.1 Sarah BALDWIN (22 Apr 1621-) & Benjamin FENN

1.1.1.2.4.2 Richard BALDWIN (25 Aug 1622-)

1.1.1.2.4.3 Mary BALDWIN (28 Feb 1623/4-)

1.1.1.2.4.4 Mary BALDWIN* (22 Apr 1621-1 Feb 1707) & Robert PLUMB (30 Dec 1617-12 May 1655)

1.1.1.2.4.5 Martha BALDWIN (20 Apr 1628-)

1.1.1.2.4.6 Samuel BALDWIN (1 Jul 1632-)

1.1.1.2.4.7 Elizabeth BALDWIN (28 Jan 1633/4-)

1.1.1.2.4.8 John BALDWIN (28 Oct 1635-)

1.1.1.2.4.9 Hannah BALDWIN

1.1.1.2.5 Richard BALDWIN & Phillipa CORBMAN

1.1.1.2.6 William BALDWIN

1.1.1.2.7 Jane BALDWIN

1.1.1.2.8 Alice BALDWIN

1.1.1.5 Jane BALDWIN & James BONUS

1.1.1.6 Mary BALDWIN & Richard SALTER

1.1.1.7 Agnes BALDWIN & Henry STONEHILL

1.1.5 Agnes BALDWIN & William GRANGE

1.1.7 Lettice BALDWIN & - FOSTER

Bold type indicates direct ancestors.

Ancestors of Jody Behrbaum, 328 Alta St., Grass Valley, CA 95945.

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
Aug. 7, 1992

Dear Jody,

Just a short note to thank you for your note and to let you know it arrived.

My wife Elizabeth has Alzheimer's and she broke her hip last November. She moved home from the nursing home in March, and since then I have been doing primary care giver. I am the genealogist in the family and for some time my genealogical work has been at a standstill.

You are indeed a distant cousin of hers in both the Baldwin and Plumb lines, as she is a descendant of Robert Plumb and [illegible] Baldwin. I will take time now to do anything for you, but before I do I'd like to know if I could [illegible] anything you don't have. My main source for Baldwin information is Baldwin Genealogy, by Charles Cordes Baldwin, 1881. My main source for Plumb information is The Plumb Family, by W.S. Plumb, 2nd Ed., 1893. No doubt you have used both of these. If you could let me know more fully what you have, I may be able to help you

Dear Rev. Withridge, 9/2/92

Thank you for your note. I will check the local LDS branch library for the two books you mentioned. I'm sorry I took so long to reply, but I've been very busy lately.

Best wishes to you and your wife.

And thanks again!

Jody Behrbaum

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an eagle displ. with two heads sa. on a chief engr. az. three escallops or. *Crest*—On a mount vert a greyhound sejant, the dexter paw resting on an escallop ar.

Baldock (Cawston, co. Norfolk). Chequy or and gu. on a fesse az. three escallops ar. *Crest*—An eagle looking at the sun.

Baldrey. Sa. on a chev. engr. betw. three griffins segreant erm. as many martlets gu.

Baldrick. Per pale ar. and az. a saltire counterchanged.

Baldrington. Ar. a lion ramp. gu.

Baldry (Lord Mayor of London, 1523). Sa. on a chev. engr. betw. three demi griffins couped or, as many martlets gu.

Baldry. Sa. on a chev. or, betw. three demi griffins erm. the uppermost respecting each other, as many martlets gu.

Baldwin or Baldwyn (Diddlebury, co. Salop). Ar. a saltire sa. *Crest*—On a mount vert a cockatrice ar. combed, wattled, and beaded or, ducally gorged and lined of the last.

Baldwin (allowed by the Deputies of Camden, Clarenceux, to RICHARD BALDWIN of Coventry, third son of WILLIAM BALDWIN of Essex. Her. Vis.). Ar a saltire sa. *Crest*—On a mount vert a cockatrice ar. combed, wattled, and beaked or, ducally gorged and lined of the last.

Baldwin (Leyland, co. Lancaster). Same *Arms*. *Crest*—A cockatrice ppr. wattled, combed, and beaked or, ducally gorged and lined of the last. *Motto*—Je n'oublierai pas.

Baldwin (St. Maley, co. Cornwall). Gu. two bendlets and a border ar.

Baldwin (Wilton, Beaconsfield, co. Bucks). Ar. a chev. ermines betw. three oak branches ppr.

Baldwin (Huntingdonshire). Per pale az. and or, a fleur-de-lis betw. three crescents counterchanged.

Baldwin (Stede Hill, co. Kent). Gu. a griffin segreant or. *Crest*—A lion ramp. az. holding in the paws a cross crosslet fitchée or.

Baldwin (Shropshire). Per pale ar. and sa. a lion counterchanged.

Baldwin (Elsich, and Stoke Castle, co. Salop, and Aqualate, a younger branch of BALDWYN, of Diddlebury now represented by WILLIAM LAGON CHILDE, Esq., of Kinlet, whose father, the late WILLIAM BALDWYN, Esq., changed his name to CHILDE). Same as the preceding.

Baldwin (Aylesbury, co. Bucks, the family terminated in an heiress who *m.* PACKINGTON). Ar. six oak leaves in pairs, two in chief and one in base vert. stalks sa. their points downwards. *Crest*—A squirrel sejant or.

Baldwin. Ar. a chev. ermines betw. three hazel sprigs vert. *Crest*—A squirrel sejant or, holding a hazel sprig vert.

Baldwin (Dalton in Furness, co. Lancaster. WILLIAM JOHN ATKINSON BALDWIN, Esq., son of Rev. JOHN BALDWIN, Fellow Christ's Coll. Camb. by ELIZABETH dau. of WILLIAM ATKINSON, Esq., of Dalton). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, or, a chev. ermines betw. three hazel sprigs vert., for BALDWIN; 2nd and 3rd, per saltire az. and gu. an eagle displ. with two heads erm. on a chief or, a pheon betw. two estoiles sa., for ATKINSON. *Crest*—A squirrel sejant or, holding a hazel sprig vert. *Motto*—Vim vi repello.

Baldwyn. Bendy of six ar. and gu. a chief or.

Bale (Carleton-Curlew, co. Leicester, bart.). Per pale vert and gu. an eagle displ. or. *Crest*—A demi lion gu. sustaining a broken spear or.

Bale. Ar. two bars gu. in chief as many mullets pierced sa.

Bale. Ar. three torteaux in fesse.

Bales (Norton, co. Northampton). Gu. a fesse betw. three crosses pattée fitchée or. *Crest*—A lion sejant gu. his paw resting on a cross pattée fitchée in the foot or.

Bales (Wilby, co. Suffolk). Or, a lion pass. betw. three crosses formée sa. *Crest*—On a mount vert a lion sejant erm. *Another Crest*—A tiger's head erased sa. armed or, gorged with a fess wavy ar.

Balesmore. Az. a lion ramp. within a bordure or.

Baleton. Ar. a fesse betw. three fleurs-de-lis sa.

Baley (Ireland). Az. on a chev. betw. three fleurs-de-lis ar. three martlets sa.

Balfour (of that Ilk, Fife: heiress *m.* ROBERT DE BETHUNE in the 14th century). Ar. on a chev. sa. an otter's head erased of the field.

Balfour (Balgarvie and Burleigh, co. Fife: heiress *m.* Sir JAS. BALFOUR, of Mountquhanny, in the 15th century). Ar. on a chev. sa. an otter's head erased of the field, in base a rose gu.

Balfour (Mountquhanny, co. Fife, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, 1607). Originally ar. on a chev. sa. an otter's head erased of the field, in base a saltire couped of the second, afterwards the undifferenced coat of BALFOUR of that Ilk. *Crest*—A mermaid ppr. holding in her dexter hand an otter's head erased sa. in her sinister a swan's head also erased ppr. *Supporters*—An otter and a swan both ppr. *Motto*—Omne solum forti patria. See BRUCE Lord Balfour of Burleigh.

Balfour (Trenaby, co. Orkney, as heir male of Mountquhanny 1843). Ar. on a chev. sa. an otter's head erased of the field. *Crest*—A dexter arm in armour erect, the hand holding a baton in bend gu. tipped ar. *Supporters*—Two otters ppr. *Motto*—Fordward.

Balfour (Ferney, co. Fife, heir male of the 2nd Lord Balfour of Burleigh, paternally an ARNOT 1808). Ar. on a chev. sa. an otter's head erased of the field. *Crest* and *Motto* as Lord Balfour of Burleigh.

Balfour (Dunbog, co. Fife, 1779). Ar. on a chev. engr. sa. betw. three stars gu. an otter's head erased of the field, a bordure gu. *Crest*—A tower ar. masoned sa. ensigned with an otter's head erased of the last. *Motto*—Nil temere.

Balfour (Grange, co. Fife). Ar. on a chev. sa. an otter's head erased of the field. *Crest*—A castle ar. on the battlement a woman standing ppr. attired gu. holding in her hand an otter's head as in the *Arms*. *Motto*—Nil temere.

Balfour (Holland, 1782). Ar. on a chev. sa. an otter's head erased of the field, a bordure gu. *Crest*—A tower ar. masoned sa. ensigned with an otter's head erased of the last. *Motto*—Nil temere.

Balfour (Ballow, Fife). Sa. on a chev. or, an otter's head erased of the field, in chief a label of three points gu.

Balfour (Denmiln, Fife, bart., 1633). Or, on a chev. sa. betw. three trefoils slipped vert. an otter's head erased ar. *Crest*—A crescent or. *Motto*—God gives increase.

Balfour (Forret, co. Fife). Or, on a chev. sa. betw. two trefoils slipped vert. in chief and a lion rampant gu. in base an otter's head erased ar.

Balfour (Randerstown, co. Fife). Or, on a chev. sa. betw. two trefoils slipped vert in chief and a garb in base of the last banded of the first an otter's head erased ar.

Balfour(Lalethan). Sa., on a chev. ar. betw. three roses of the second an otter's head erased of the field.

Balfour (Cariston, co. Fife). Gu. on a chev. betw. two otters' heads erased in chief and a fleur-de-lis in base or, an otter's head erased of the field.

Balfour (Balbirnie, co. Fife). Ar. on a chev. engr. betw. three mullets sa. a seal's head erased of the first. *Crest*—A palm tree ppr. *Motto*—Virtus ad aethera tendit.

Balfour (Telrig, co. Edinburgh, 1760). Ar. on a chev. indented sa. betw. a rose in chief gu. and a saltire in base az. an otter's head erased of the field. *Crest*—A dexter hand holding an olive branch all ppr. *Motto*—Adsit Deus.

Balfour (Russia, 1842). The same within a bordure gu. Same *Crest* and *Motto*.

Balfour (GEO. EDMUND BALFOUR, Manchester, 1854). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. three lions pass. gu. an otter's head erased of the field. *Crest*—A dexter hand and arm erect holding in bend a branch of laurel slipped all ppr. *Motto*—Adsit Deus.

Balfour (*Lord Balfour of Glenawley*, co. Fermanagh, from a Funeral Entry in Ulster's Office). Ar. on a chev. sa. an otter's head erased of the field in base a rose gu. *Crest*—A mermaid holding in the dexter hand a swan's head and neck erased and in the sinister an otter's head erased all ar. *Supporters*—Dexter, an otter ar. armed and langued gu. tail fretty of the last; sinister a swan ppr.

Balgoill. Erm. an inescutcheon gu.

Balguy (Aston Hall, and Derwent Hall, co. Derby formerly, afterwards of Duffield). Or, three lozenges az. *Crest*—A bear pass. ppr. collared and chained or.

Baliol (JOHN DE BALIOL, the celebrated competitor for the crown of Scotland). Gu. an orle ar. *Crest*—A decrescent and an increscent ar.

Baliol. Sa. a chev. or, betw. three swords erect ar.

Baliol College (Oxford). Gu. an orle ar.

Balkesham. Gu. three plates.

Ball (Bickerton, co. Chester). Ar. a lion ramp. sa. armed and langued gu.

Ball (Blofield, co. Norfolk, bart., extinct, 1874). Erm. a lion ramp. sa. armed and langued gu. betw. two torteaux in chief and in base a hand-grenade exploding ppr. *Crest*—Out of a naval crown a cubit arm erect in naval uniform grasping a hand grenade fired in cross all ppr.

Ball (Cheshire). Ar. a lion ramp. sa. holding in the dexter paw a fireball ppr. *Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet a hand and arm embowed, in mail grasping a fireball all ppr.

Ball (Devonshire). Gu. a chev. ar. betw. three fireballs, ppr.

Ball (Bickerton and Chester, Staffordshire and Derbyshire). Gu. a man's leg erased at the thigh and erected paleways transfixed with a coulter ppr.

Ball (impaled by HUMPHRY VINCENT, Esq., of Kinfare, co. Stafford in 1612 in right of his wife ISABELL BALL). Sa. a fess engr. three dexter hands couped ar.

Ball (Chester). Ar. a lion ramp. sa. holding in the dexter paw a ball inflamed ppr.

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and Arkendale, M.P. for Richmond (see vol. ii. p. 63), and had issue,

WILLIAM, his heir.

George, of Twyford Lodge, Hants, who *m.* Miss Elizabeth Cooke, but was divorced.

Charles, who assumed the surname and arms of HARLAND, 26th May, 1802, having married, at Easingwood, during that year, ANNE, only daughter and heiress of PHILIP HARLAND, esq. of SUTTON HALL, and widow of the Rev. Henry Goodrick. He was subsequently created a BARONET, but dying without issue, the title expired. His widow, the heiress of Sutton Hall, survived until the 24th June, 1826, when she was succeeded by the nephew of her husband, the present WILLIAM-CHARLES HARLAND, esq. of Sutton Hall.

Thomas, an admiral in the royal navy, *m.* at Marylebone, 20th May, 1788, Katherine-Dorothy, daughter of Peregrine Bertie, esq. of Low Layton, Essex, and assumed the surname and arms of BERTIE.

Ralph, of Bath, *m.* 21st June, 1788, Elizabeth, daughter of Peregrine Bertie, esq. and sister of his brother's wife.

Mary, *m.* at St. James's, Westminster, 8th January, 1785, to Richard Mark Dickens, esq. colonel of the 34th regiment, and had issue.

Frances.

George Hoar's eldest son,

WILLIAM HOAR, esq. barrister-at-law, wedded 30th November, 1780, Anne, daughter of John Wilkinson, esq. of Stockton-upon-Tees, and had issue,

WILLIAM-CHARLES, his heir.

Anne.

Mr. Hoar, who assumed the surname of HARLAND, died in December, 1834, and was succeeded by his son, the present WILLIAM-CHARLES HARLAND, esq. of Sutton Hall.

Arms—Quarterly: 1st and 4th, ar. on a bend between two cottizes three stags' heads caboshed az. for HARLAND. 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, sa. and gu. over all an eagle displayed, with two heads arg. within a bordure invecked, counterchanged, for HOAR.

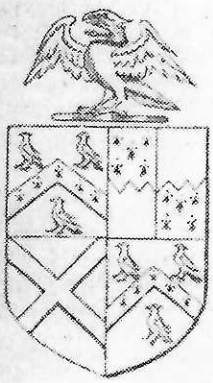
Crests—1st. A sea horse ppr. holding between his hoofs a stag's head caboshed az. charged with an escallop, for HARLAND. 2nd. An eagle's head erased arg. charged with a label of three points, pendant from the beak an annulet, for HOAR.

Estates—Sutton Hall and Huby, in the North Riding of Yorkshire: a portion of the property was in the family before the Restoration, and another granted to Captain Richard Harland for his services in the royalist army at the battle of Marston Moor. Also the Middleton estate near Darlington, in the county of Durham, which has been possessed for some time by the family.

Seat—Sutton Hall, Yorkshire.

CHILDE, OF KINLET.

CHILDE, WILLIAM-LACON, esq. of Kinlet, in the county of Salop, *b.* 3rd January, 1786; *m.* 13th August, 1807, Harriet, second daughter of the late William Cludde, esq. of Orleton, (see vol. i p. 483,) and has issue,



I. WILLIAM-LACON, *b.* 6th June, 1810.
II. Jonathan, *b.* 8th October, 1811.
III. Charles-Orlando, *b.* 27th December, 1812.
IV. Edward-George, *b.* 23rd December, 1818.
V. Arthur, *b.* 2nd April, 1830.

I. Harriet.
II. Anna-Maria.
III. Catherine.
IV. Lucy, } twins.
V. Mary, }

Mr. Lacon Childe, who is a magistrate for the counties of Salop and Worcester, and a deputy lieutenant for the former shire, succeeded his father 3rd February, 1824. He served the office of sheriff for Shropshire in 1828, and represented the borough of Wenlock in the first parliament of GEORGE IV.

History of the Commoners of Great Britain and Ireland, John Burke, 1836, Vol. III.

Lineage.

The patronymic of this ancient family was BALDWYN; and the unwearied research of the late Rev. John-Brickdale Blakeway, of Shrewsbury, as evinced, in his account of the "Sheriffs of Shropshire," has proved, almost beyond a doubt, that these Baldwyns derive their descent from BAWDEWYN, who occurs in the roll of Battel Abbey, as one of the companions of WILLIAM *the Conqueror*, who was afterwards castellan of Montgomery under that monarch, and from whom that town acquires its Welsh appellation *Tre-Faldwin*, or *The Town of Baldwin*. That this family of BAWDEWIN, Baldwyn, or Baldwin, for the name has been written in these and many other ways, was seated at Dodelebury, or Diddlebury, (more recently denominated Delbury), in Corvedale, in Shropshire, from a very remote period, is beyond all question. A pedigree, drawn up with great care, commences with an undoubted progenitor, BAWDEWIN de Brugge, (i. e. Bawdewin of Bridgenorth), whose son,

GEORGE FITZ BAWDEWIN, had the manor of Kingsmeade, in Yorkshire, the stewardship of Montgomery Castle, and lands in Hope Bowdler and Smethcote, in the county of Salop. The fact of George Fitz Bawdewin holding the stewardship of Montgomery Castle, strongly indicates a connexion between him and Bawdewin, the Norman castellan, of the same fortress. Two centuries, however, must have elapsed between any contemporary of the Conqueror and Baldwin de Brugge: for ROGER BALDWYN, grandson of the aforesaid George, is known to have died in, or not long before, the year 1398. This Roger is presumed to be the first of the family who obtained Dodelebury, for his wife Jane was daughter and heiress of William de Wigley, by Alice le Childe, whose great grandfather, John L'Enfant, or the Child, is stated to have married Emblema, the daughter and co-heir of Richard Acheley, the younger, of that place, a descendant of William Achilles, as the name is there written, who is found in the *Testa de Nevill* of the reign of HENRY III. to hold the tenth part of a knight's fee in Dodelebur, of the barony of Walter de Clifford.

WILLIAM BALDWIN, of Diddlebury, grandson of Roger, had passed the middle age of life in 1458, for he then bestowed his lands in Manslow upon his son,

JOHN BALDWIN, and Elizabeth his wife. Their son,

JOHN BAWDWYN, yeoman of the crown, occurs in the roll for the collection of a benevolence (as it was called) in Shropshire, in the year 1491. This gentleman, by his situation about the royal person, had the opportunity of introducing at court his eldest son,

WILLIAM BAWDEWYN, who during the reign of *Queen* MARY, enjoyed the confidential office of cupbearer to her majesty, and was still living in 1576, when Sir Henry Compton, knt. Lord Compton, granted to him, by the name of William Baldwyne, of Diddlebury, gentleman, the manor and advowson of Kyre Wyard, in Worcestershire. He *d.* without issue, and was *s.* in estate by his brother,

RICHARD BALDWYN, who married at Shipton, in the county of Salop, on the 7th November, 1545, Margery, daughter of Lawrence Ludlow, of Moore House, in Corvedale, and was *s.* by his eldest son,

THOMAS BALDWYN, *b.* in 1546, who, like his grandfather and uncle, spent many of his years within the circuit of a court, as agent to the Earl of Shrewsbury, then engaged in the dangerous office of guarding the Scottish queen. In LODGE'S *Illustrations*, vol. ii. p. 234, is a letter signed "T. Bawdewyn," and directed to the earl of Shrewsbury, 1st July, 1580. It informs his lordship that ELIZABETH is resolute against his going to Chatsworth with *Queen* MARY. A letter of the earl's to Mr. Baldwyn (ib. 257) proves the great confidence that nobleman placed in him, and expresses an anxiety to be permitted to resign his burdensome charge of guarding the queen, adding, "I have too many spyes in my house already, and mind to make choice of others I may trust." Hunter's History of Hallamshire contains a letter directed to Mr. Baldwyn, by the name of "my loving friend Mr. Thomas Bawdewine, at Could Harbar in London," dated April, 1581, and proving that he was not unknown to the ministers of ELIZABETH; and in the same work "one Baldwin" is mentioned as a confidential agent of the earl of Shrewsbury. In a room in Beauchamp's Tower, in the Tower of London, anciently the place of confinement for state prisoners, were discovered, some years ago, a number of inscriptions, chiefly made with nails, and all of them the autographs of the unfortunate individuals who thus endeavoured to beguile for a time the tedious hours of confinement. They have been published in the thirteenth volume of the Archæologia, and since, in Mr. Brayley's history of that fortress. Among them is one which runs thus:

1585. THOMAS BAWDEWIN. *Jull.*
AS VERTUE MAKETH LIFE
SO SIN CAWSETH DEATH.

To which is added a representation of a pair of scales, evidently intimating the writer's confidence in his own integrity, and desire to obtain justice. Mr. Brand, who has written an elaborate dissertation on these inscriptions, not finding, as he says, either in "the State Papers, Rymer's Fœdera, Strype, Dod, nor Howe," any mention of this person, "suspects he had been imprisoned here for counterfeiting the queen's coin." But there is not a shadow of doubt that he was the Thomas Baldwyn above-mentioned, and the suspicion of the learned commentator is, consequently, unjust to his memory. His epitaph, still remaining at Diddlebury, records his escape from the *sea, the sword, and the cruel tower.*

"Qui mare, qui ferrum, duræ qui vincula turris
Quondam transivit;"

which, of course, it would not have done if the allusion had been calculated to awaken so disgraceful a recollection: but his imprisonment had a higher and more honourable origin. The trembling anxiety of ELIZABETH and her ministers, respecting the safe custody of their most important captive, the queen of Scots, and the ungrateful and harassing task imposed upon the earl of Shrewsbury, as her keeper, are alike matter of history. Perhaps, when ELIZABETH's illegitimacy in the eyes of the other sovereigns of Europe, and MARY's pertinacious claim to her crown, supported, as it was ready to be, by every state and almost every individual of the Catholic faith, be taken into fair consideration, the vexatious treatment of that illustrious prisoner will lose somewhat of the character of tyranny and cruelty ascribed to it; but, in the mean time, it is notorious that every avenue of escape, possible or impossible, was guarded with the narrowest scrutiny, and every precaution adopted which the most experienced gaoler could suggest. It has been shewn that Thomas Bawdewin was connected with the earl of Shrewsbury, and in the *State Papers* of Sir Ralph Sadlier is a letter from Curle, the Scottish queen's secretary, to the same gentleman; much cannot be collected from it, for it is written in a kind of cypher; but this, under the circumstances, would make it more alarming and of greater apparent importance; it evidently relates to some business of the royal captive, and, from the repository in which it was found, it must have reached the hands of government. All this was quite sufficient in those days to warrant the apprehension of any one to whom so suspicious a paper was addressed; it bears date September, 1584, the year preceding the inscription that has been quoted, and must inspire a wish to learn the issue of its author's confinement; this is supplied by a passage in the pedigree already mentioned; but whether Mr. Bawdewin was re-appointed, after his release, to his former official station, and thus obtained an entire vindication of his character, or whether the appointment preceded his imprisonment, is not stated in this document, the passage from which is as follows:—"Thomas Bawdewin,* esq. of Diddlebury, by the privie counsell of *Queen* ELIZABETH, appoynted as . . . . (here is a blank) for the affayres of Mary, queen of Scots, and George, earl of Salop, after three years imprisonment in the Tower, married Bertran, (this should be Gertrude), daughter of Robert Corbett, esq. of Stanwardine." After this liberation, he adopted a motto from the psalmist, piously ascribing the event to a merciful Providence: *Per Deum meum transilio murum.* He had reason, indeed, to congratulate himself upon his escape; for it was seldom, in those *golden* days, that any one could do so, who had once attracted the sinister notice of the state. Upon the whole it seems most probable, that, when released, he quitted the dangerous vortex of a court, and retired to his paternal estate in Corvedale, where he died at a good old age, in October, 1614, and where his posterity continued, for five generations, until Richard Bawdewin sold the Diddlebury estate to Frederick Cornewall, esq. captain R. N. father of the late Bishop Worcester, whose son is the present proprietor.

WILLIAM BALDWIN, second brother of Thomas Bawdewin, the prisoner, was of Elsich, in the chapelry of Cerfton and parish of Diddlebury. The family name had been hitherto written indiscriminately; but from this point of divergence, the two branches chose to distinguish themselves by a different mode of spelling. William's son,

CHARLES BALDWYN, esq. was born in

* JOHN BAWDEWIN, second son of this Thomas, was servant, in 1616, to Edward Talbot, soon afterwards Earl of Shrewsbury, and son to Earl George, in whose service Mr. Bawdewin, the father, was so long continued. In those days, a gentleman's son was not considered as submitting to any degradation by serving a nobleman, or even a knight, in a menial capacity. Mr. Talbot, in a letter published in the *Strafford Letters*, (page 3), uses the phrase "John Bawdewin, my man;" and so in some curious depositions preserved in the History of Whalley, p. 228, touching a right of pews in the parish church, Sir John Townley is represented as saying (it was in the reign of HENRY VIII.) "my man, Shuttleworth, made this form, and here will I sit when I come." The gentleman whom the knight bluffly calls "*my man*," was, however, (says *Dr.* Whitaker,) a person of property, and was probably his principal agent, or perhaps one of his esquires.

1593, and in the troubles which marked the earlier part of the ensuing century, strenuously supported the royal cause. He represented the town of Ludlow, in the long parliament, until he was disabled, (February 5, 1643,) for deserting (as the term was) the service of the house, being in the king's quarters, and adhering to that party. He married, in 1617, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Francis Holland, of Burwarton, in Shropshire, and either his estate or delinquency was greater than those of his cousin, Edward Bawdewin, of Diddlebury, for while the latter was admitted to compound for £245. Mr. Baldwin was obliged to pay nearly double that sum. He had two sons, who both rose to the honour of knighthood, and to great eminence in different departments of the law,

SAMUEL (Sir), his heir.

Timothy (Sir), who was admitted of Baliol College, Oxford, in 1634, (being then fifteen years of age,) of the Inner Temple in the following year, became a fellow of All Souls, and had obtained so high a character for knowledge, intrepidity, and loyalty, as to be selected by the university to be one of its council on the occasion of the parliamentary visitation. He was ejected from his fellowship, but was afterwards restored, and enjoyed it in 1663, when, by the name of Dr. Timothy Baldwyn, he published *Zouch's Tract on the Admiralty*. He became also a master in Chancery, and chancellor of the diocese of Chester. In "Wood's Athenæ" a more extensive account of his history may be found. He *m.* first, Ellen, daughter of Sir William Owen, knt. of Condover, and relict of Sir George Norton, knt. of Abbots Leigh, near Bristol, and secondly, Mary, daughter of Gerard Skrymshire, esq. of Aqualate, a very distinguished royalist, relict of Nicholas Acton, esq. of Brockleton, in the county of Worcester, but left no issue.

The elder son,

SIR SAMUEL BALDWYN, born in 1618, pursued the study of the common law, was admitted of Baliol College and of the Inner Temple, at the same time, with his brother, was made a serjeant in 1669, king's serjeant in 1672, and deceasing in 1683, was buried in the Temple church, being styled on his monument, "of Stoke Castle," an estate which he rented, on a long lease, from the Earl of Craven, and of which place his brother, Sir Timothy was sometimes called. Sir Samuel married the daughter of Richard Walcot, esq. of London, merchant, and was succeeded at his decease in 1683, by his eldest surviving son,

CHARLES BALDWYN, esq. of Elsich and Stoke Castle, who *m.* Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Nicholas Acton, esq. by Mary, his wife, sister and co-heir of Edwin Skrymsher, esq. of Aqualate, and had issue,

I. Edwin, died unm.

II. Acton, who *m.* Elinor, daughter of Sir Charles Skrymsher, knt. of Norbury, but *d. s. p.*

III. CHARLES, heir.

IV. Samuel, who *m.* Katherine, daughter of Thomas Lamplugh, D.D.

I. Elizabeth.

Mr. Baldwin *d.* 4th January, 1706, aged fifty-five, and was *s.* by his son,

CHARLES BALDWIN, esq. who *m.* first, Elizabeth, daughter of John Allgood, esq. of Newcastle, and widow of Sir Patrick Strahan, of Glenkindy, Aberdeenshire, and had two sons and two daughters, CHARLES, his heir, Samuel, who *d. s. p.*, Elizabeth, and Barbara. He wedded, secondly, Anne, daughter of Robert Gayer, esq. of Stoke, Bucks, and widow of Francis Annesley, LL.D. but by her had no issue. His son and successor,

CHARLES BALDWYN, esq. of Aqualate, represented the county of Salop for many years in parliament. He wedded Catherine, elder daughter and co-heir of William Lacon Childe, esq. of KINLET, by Catherine his wife, daughter of Samuel Pytts, esq. of Kyre, and had issue,

I. WILLIAM, his heir.

II. Charles, *b.* 26th February, 1758, and *d.* 18th September, 1811.

I. Catherine.

Mr. Baldwyn was *s.* at his decease by his elder son,

WILLIAM BALDWYN, esq. who, inheriting the estates of his maternal ancestors, assumed the surname and arms of CHILDE only. He espoused, 20th November, 1775, Annabella, second daughter of Sir Charlton Leighton, bart. and by her, who died 21st January, 1816, had one son and one daughter, viz.

WILLIAM-LACON, his heir.

Annabella, who *m.* Samuel-Richard Alleyne, esq. and has three daughters, viz. Annabella-Matilda, Caroline-Charity, and Harriet.

Mr. (Baldwyn) Childe died 3rd February, 1824, and was *s.* by his son, the present WILLIAM-LACON CHILDE, esq. of Kinlet.

Families of Lacon and Childe.

The very ancient family of LACON, whose name has at various periods been written Laken, Lakyn, Lakin, and Lacon, was seated at Lacon, in the county of Salop, at a remote era. Fourth in descent from John

Laken, lord of the manor of Laken, as Lacon, in the 21st year of EDWARD III., who was fifth in descent from Sir Robert de Lakyn, also lord of the same manor, was

SIR RICHARD LAKYN, knt. sheriff of Salop, in 1415, who witnessed the Earl of Arundel's charter to Oswestry, 8th HENRY IV., married Elizabeth, heiress of Sir Hamond Peshale, of Willey, knt. and was father of

SIR WILLIAM LAKEN, knt. of Willey, sheriff of Salop, in 1432, whose son,

RICHARD LAKEN, of Willey, served the same office in 1477. He was father, by Joan his wife, daughter of Thomas Hoorde, of

SIR THOMAS LAKEN, of Willey, who received the honour of knighthood, and was sheriff in 1510. He *m.* Mary, daughter of Sir Richard Corbet, of Morton Corbett, and had four sons and five daughters, viz.

I. RICHARD (Sir), his heir.
II. Edward, *d. s. p.*
III. William, *s. p.*
IV. Launcelot, *m.* Elizabeth Gray, and was father of Christopher Lacon, of Kenley.

I. Alice, *m.* to John Corbett.
II. Agnes, *m.* to Robert Berington, of Salop.
III. Dorothy, *m.* to Sir Richard Walwyn, knt.
IV. Mary, married to Thomas Acton, of Sutton.
V. Jane, *m.* first, to George Bromley, and secondly, to William Egerton.

The eldest son and successor,

RICHARD LAKEN, esq. of Willey, sheriff in 1540, wedded Agnes, daughter of Sir John Blount,* of Kinlet, and was *s.* by his son,

ROWLAND LACON, esq. of Willey, high sheriff in 1571, who obtained the KINLET estate by the devise of his uncle, Sir George Blount, and was father, by Ellen his wife, daughter of William Brigges, of

SIR FRANCIS LACON, knt. of Willey and Kinlet, high sheriff in 1612. This gentleman, who sold considerable portions of the family property, *m.* Jane, youngest daughter of Anthony Browne, first Viscount Montagu (by his second wife, Magdalen, daughter of William, Lord Dacre, of Gillesland), and was *s.* by his son,

ROWLAND LACON, esq. of Kinlet, whose devotion and services to *King* CHARLES I. caused a further dismemberment of the estates: the remnant fell, at his decease, to his only daughter,

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* The Blounts of Kinlet were a junior branch of the ancient family seated at Sodington, in the county of Worcester.

SIR JOHN BLOUNT, knt. of Sodington, descended from the Lords of Guisnes (refer to family of BLOUNT of *Maple Durham*) *m.* first, Juliana Foulhurst, by whom he had a son, JOHN, progenitor of the present Sodington family, and secondly, Isabella, daughter and heir of Sir Bryan Cornwall, of Kinlet, son of Sir Edmund Cornwall, by Elizabeth his wife, daughter and co-heir of Sir Bryan Brampton, of Kinlet. By his second wife, Sir John Blount left at his decease, in 1424, a son,

JOHN BLOUNT, of Dodington, who *m.* Alice, daughter of Kynard Delabere, of Herefordshire, and was *s.* at his demise in 1442, by his son,

HUMPHREY BLOUNT, of Dodington, who inherited, from his maternal ancestors, the estate of KENLEY, in the county of Salop, and served the office of sheriff for that shire in 1461. He wedded Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Robert Winnington, knt. and widow of John Delves, esq. of Delves Hall, and had a son and successor,

SIR THOMAS BLOUNT, of Kinlet, aged twenty-one years, at his father's decease, in 1477. This gentleman was high sheriff of Salop in 1486, and received the honour of knighthood. He *m.* Anne, daughter of Sir Richard Croft, of Croft Castle, and had no fewer than twenty children. The eldest,

SIR JOAN BLOUNT, of Kinlet, *b.* in 1494, succeeded his father in the 16th of HENRY VIII. He *m.* Catherine, daughter and heir of Sir Hugh Pershall, of Knightly, in Staffordshire, and had issue,

I. GEORGE (Sir), his heir.
II. Henry, of Bewdley.
III. William.

I. Elizabeth, mother, by HENRY VIII., of Henry Fitzroy, Duke of Richmond. This lady, "who was thought," says Lord Herbert, of Cherbury, "for her rare ornaments of nature and education, to be the beauty and mistress-piece of her time," wedded first, Sir Gilbert Talboys, Lord Talboys, and secondly, Edward, Lord Clinton.
II. Rosa, *m.* to William Grisling, of Lincolnshire.
III. Albora.
IV. AGNES, *m.* as in the text, to Richard Laken, esq. of Willey.
V. Isabella, *m.* to William Read.

Sir John Blount was succeeded by his eldest son,

SIR GEORGE BLOUNT, knt. of Kinlet, who, according to the fashion of the day, served while a youth with distinction in the French and Scottish campaigns of HENRY VIII. and EDWARD VI., and was high in favour at the court of the former monarch. He served the office of high sheriff for Shropshire in 1564, and, marrying Christiana, or Constance, daughter of Sir John [illegible], of Grafton, had an only daughter, [illegible], *m.* first, to John Purslow, esq. of Sidbury, and secondly, to Edward Bullock, esq. of Bradeley. Sir George Blount died in 1582, and, for some cause unknown, devised his estates to his nephew, Roland Lacon, esq. of Willey, "whom," says Mr. Blakeway, "he probably selected as being equally with himself descended from the Brampions, the ancient Lords of Kinlet."

ANNE LACON, of Kinlet, who espoused Sir William Childe, knt. LL.D. a master in Chancery. "My hopes," says Fuller, in his Worthies of Shropshire, 1662, speaking of the Lacons, "are according to my desires, that this ancient family is still extant in this county; though, I suspect, shrewdly shattered in estate." Sir William Childe was a younger son of the old stock of Childe, of Northwick, in Worcestershire, a family seated for ages in that shire. His second son,

THOMAS CHILDE, esq. of the Birch, in the parish of Kinlet, was high sheriff of Shropshire in 1705. He left a son and successor,

WILLIAM LACON CHILDE, esq. M.P. for the county of Salop, who wedded Catherine, daughter of Samuel Pytts, esq. of Kyre, in Worcestershire, and *d.* in 1756, leaving two daughters, the younger married — Woodroffe, esq. but *d. s. p.*, while the elder,

CATHERINE CHILDE, who inherited her father's estates, married, as already stated, CHARLES BALDWYN, esq. of Aqualate, and was grandmother of the present WILLIAM LACON CHILDE, esq. of Kinlet and Kyre.

Arms—Quarterly, first and fourth, gu. a chev. ermine, between three eagles close arg., for CHILDE; second, quarterly, per fesse, indented erm. and az., for LACON; third, arg. a saltier sa., for BALDWYN.

Crest—An eagle, with wings expanded, argent, enveloped round the neck with a snake ppr.

Estates—At Kinlet, in Shropshire, and Kyre, in the counties of Worcester and Hereford.

Seats—Kinlet Hall, Shropshire, and Kyre House, Worcestershire.

SEYMOUR, OF CASTLETOWN.

SEYMOUR, AARON-CROSSLEY, esq. of Castletown House, in the Queen's County, *b.* 19th December, 1789, *m.* at Cheltenham, 3rd April, 1818, Anne, only daughter and heiress of John Geale, esq.* of Mount Geale, in the county of Kilkenny, by whom (who *d.* 28th February, 1825) he had issue,

JOHN-CROSSLEY-GEALE, *b.* 11th NOV. 1819.

Catherine-Elizabeth-Frances.

Emilia-Olivia-Anne, } both died young.
Letitia-Anne-Adelaide, }

Mr. Seymour inherited from his father on the 19th of May, 1831.

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* By Anne, his wife, daughter of C. Jackson, esq. of Nottinghamshire, Mr. Geale was her second husband; her first, Mr. Kelly, an eminent barrister, fell in a duel with Col. Whaley, and left, (by the said Anne Jackson) an only daughter and heiress, Frances Kelly, who married Richard Drought, esq of the Queen's County, and had several children.

The family of GEALE originally came from Lancashire, and settled in Ireland some considerable number of years back. JOHN GEALE, esq. of Mount Geale, in the county of Kilkenny, is the first we have any account of; and he appears to have made a slight alteration in the spelling of the name, which is usually written *Gale* by the Lancashire, and all other branches of the family. He had several sons, one of whom emigrated to America, and was grandfather of Susanna Geale, who married Alan, first Lord Gardner, by whom she had a numerous issue.

BENJAMIN GEALE succeeded at Mount Geale. He was alderman and lord mayor of Dublin; and was twice the unsuccessful candidate in two sharply contested elections for the representation of that city. He married Anne, eldest daughter of Frederick Falkiner, esq. of Abbot's-town, county of Dublin, by Elizabeth, daughter of James Hamilton, esq. of Ballibrough, in the county of Cavan, by whom he had three sons and two daughters, viz.

I. JOHN GEALE, who succeeded at Mount Geale, and whose only daughter and heir, Anne, married AARON CROSSLEY-SEYMOUR, esq. He died July 25, 1820.

II. Frederick, deceased, who married Letitia, daughter of P. Brady, esq. and had five sons and three daughters, viz.

1. Benjamin, married Catherine, daughter of Charles Wild, esq. (by Mary, daughter of Thomas Tipping, of Beaulieu, esq. and sister of Sophia, who married Charles, eighth Lord Blayney) and by her, who died in 1819, left issue.
2. Frederick, died unmarried.
3. John, died in 1815.
4. Daniel, married Anne, daughter of Benjamin Bickley, esq., of Bristol.
5. Henry, died in 1818.

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? x1 Baldwin -
Name from old Norman or Scandinavian
meaning "conqueror, victor"
"bald" quick or speedy
"win" victor or conqueror - appears as
early as 672 in records. One of the first
names to appear in history - Baldwin, son
of Ivar, a young French Knight killed
in battle 775 - (His descendants Baldwin
of the Iron Arm) ruled Netherlands as
Flanders. Matilda, daughter of Duke of
Flanders married Wm. the Conqueror.
After the Conquest they became Earl of
Normandy etc.

Sylvester, son of Richard of St. Edmonds, in parish
of Acton Chirton near Wendover, Bucks
Eng. he died on his voyage to America
1638. His sons Richard & John were
early settlers of New Haven and of the
first planters of Milford, Conn.

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FIRST FAMILIES OF MILFORD CONNECTICUT, V. I

The 124 families traced here are those described in Edward R. Lambert's HISTORY OF THE COLONY OF NEW HAVEN (1838) as Free Planters, who came in 1639, and After Planters, who came soon afterward.

Much of what follows is based on the work of Nathan Gillett Pond (1832-1894), who sorted out the families by studying land, probate and church records. Another Milford historian, Nathan Stowe (1844-1935), added more information, and George Clarke Bryant of Ansonia (1873-1947) accumulated still more while researching the Clark(e) family. The Pond and Bryant manuscripts are in the collection of the New Haven Colony Historical Society.

By searching the vital, land, probate and some private records, I have added a great deal of information, but I freely acknowledge my indebtedness to these men, and to some extent to Donald Lines Jacobus' FAMILIES OF ANCIENT NEW HAVEN and FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD.

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Milford, Connecticut
4 July 1976.

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Sylvester Baldwin and his wife Sarah (Bryan) Baldwin took passage on the ship "Martin" for New England in 1638 and he died aboard ship 21 June 1638 but not before he made out a will which was proved 15 July 1638 before Depty. Gov. Dudley in Mass. His widow Sarah went to New Haven Conn with 5 in her family and m. (2), in 1640, John Astwood. She died Nov. 1660M Her children were all bp in the parish of Aston Clinton, among them the Richard Baldwin called the settler of Milford.

children
Sarah bp 22 Apr 1621 d 29 Apr 1663 M m, Benjamin Fenn
Mary d.y
Mary bp 19 Feb 1625/6 d 1 Feb. 1707/8 M m. (1) 9 Jan 1642
Robert Plum of Branford m. (2) 1676 William East
Martha prob. d. unm
Samuel d.y
Elizabeth d.y
John bp 28 Oct 1635 removed to Stonington Conn
Ruth prob. d.y
1. RICHARD bp 25 Aug 1622

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1. RICHARD BALDWIN (Sylvester and Sarah)
bp 25 Aug. 1622 parish of Aston Clinton, co. Bucks Eng. d. 23 July 1665 M. m. .1643 Elizabeth Alsop b. 1625 d July 1688 M who m. (2) 1 Nov. 1670 William Fowler as his 2nd. wife. She was the dau of John and Temperance (Gilbert) Alsop
He was freeplanter in Milford and made a member of the church May 1641, and his wife 5 Feb. 1642/3. His home lot was #2, consisting of 3 acres on the west side of the river, his stepfather John Astwood living one side and Benj. Fenn married to his sister, on the other. He held many important offices in Milford and called Sgt.

Children:
Elizabeth bp Sept 1644 MC1 m 18 Nov. 1665 MV Zachariah Burwell son of John and Alice (Heath) Burwell, removed Newark N.J
2. Sylvanus 20 Nov. 1646 MC1
Sarah bp 1 Apr 1649 MC1 m 14 June 1667 MV Samuel Riggs of Derby, son of Edward and Elizabeth Riggs
Temperance bp 29 June 1651 MC1 m 14 June 1682/3 MV Nathan Burwell bp 2 Aug 1646 MC1 son of John and Alice Heath Burwell, removed to N.J.
Mary bp 10 Nov. 1653 MV bp 1655 MC1 m. (1) Isaac Nicholas m. (2) Daniel Comstock
3. Theophilus b 26 Apr 1659 MV
4. Zachariah b 22 Sept 1660 MV
Martha bp 5 Apr 1663 MC1 b 1 Apr 1665 MV m 8 Feb 1681 MV Samuel Nettleton who d 7 Nov. 1717 M son of Samuel and Maria
5. Barnabas bp 1655

2. SYLVANUS BALDWIN (Richard 1)
bp. 20 Nov. 1646 MC1 d. beginning of June 1727 m. 20 Sept 1671 MV Mildred Prudden bp 14 May 1653 d 6 Jan 1711/12 MV dau Rev. Peter and Johanna (Boyce) Prudden
Called Lt in MV and Sgt in ch. record

Children:
Elizabeth b 29 Mar 1673 MV d 5 Feb 1728/9 Farmington m. 15 Sept 1694 Farmington Matthew Woodruff b 8 Feb 1668/9 d 25 Apr 1751 in his 84th yr Farmington son of Matthew and Mary (Plum) Woodruff
Richard b 14 Dec 1674 MV d 11 Oct 1703
Sarah b 15 Aug 1677 MV d 1703
Sylvanus b 30 Nov 1679 MV d 20 Oct 1703 MV
Ebenezer d.y
Grace d 1690
Mildred d 23 Dec 1688 MC1
John b 26 Mar 1693 bp 27 Aug 1693 left no issue

3. THEOPHILUS BALDWIN (Richard 1)
b 26 Apr 1659 MV d before 22 June 1698 m. 8 Feb 1682/3 MV Elizabeth Canfield b 14 Feb 1659/60 MV d 16 May 1730 age 69 TS M dau of Thomas and Phebe Canfield. She m.(2) 6 Jan 1704/5 John Merwin as his 2nd. wife

children all bp 29 Sept 1700 MC1
Martha b 1 Sept 1690 d 14 Sept 1740 m. 28 Sept 1710 MV Enos Camp bp 20 May 1688 MC1 d 20 June 1768 in his 81st yr TSM son of Samuel and Mary (Camp) Camp
Abigail b. c. 1694 m 14 Jan 1706/7 MV Joseph Peck b 25 Feb. 1680 MV son of Joseph and Mary (Camp) Peck removed to Newtown by 1714
6. Theophilus b. c. 1694
Hezekiah b. c. 1697 d.c. 1728 unm

4. ZACHARIAH BALDWIN (Richard 1)
b. 22 Sept 1660 MV d 31 May 1722 MV m. (1) 1679 Mary Atkins (Atkinson) b 14 May 1652 NH d before 1691 dau of Luke and Mary (Platt) Atkins, who was Luke's 2nd wife and she m. (2) Thomas Wetmore
m. (2) by 1689 Mrs. Elizabeth (Ratliffe) Sanford, widow of Ezekiel Sanford and dau of William and Elizabeth (Theale) Ratliffe of Greenwich

Children:
Mary bp 2 May 1680 MC1 d 29 Mar 1744 MV in her 66th yr TSM m. 20 June 1704 MV Thomas Newton b 21 Apr 1675 bp 29 July 1705 MC1 d 8 June 1753 TS M in ye 22nd son of Samuel and Martha (Fenn) Newton
Zachariah bp 16 Jan 1681 d 6 Nov. 1766 m. 25 Aug 1708 MV Mary Merwin (called Marvin in vital records). Fam. moved to Stratford and had Zachariah b 27 Mar. 1709 MV
7. Solomon bp 16 Jan 1680/1 MC1
Ebenezer bp 6 Aug 1693 MC1 m. Mary and removed to New Milford
Elizabeth bp 21 Jan 1693/4 MCL d July 1725 m. 3 May 1716 as 1st wife of John Hine bp 8 Aug 1686 d 23 Feb. 1777, son of John and Mary (Fenn) Hine. He m.(2)Mehitable Waters of Hartford. d 1774

Susanna bp 15 Nov. 1696 MC1 d 16 June 1755 MV m. (1), 2 Jan 1717/18 John Burwell, (2) Stephen Miles b 2 Jan 1701 MV d c 1758, son of Stephen and Mary (Holbrook) Miles

8. Stephen b 11 Oct 1699 (MV says 1695) bp 31 Dec 1699 MC1

Temperance bp 13 June 1703 MC1 . According to her mother's will she m.----------Northrup

Sarah b 9 June 1706 bp 7 July 1706 MC1 m 6 Aug 1730 MV Charles Baldwin bp 24 Jan. 1704/5 MV d 31 Jan 1783 MV son of Richard and Amy (Oviatt) Baldwin

Richard b 9 Sept 1709 bp 10 Sept. MC1 M. Hannah-------. In Co. Court record she is called Hannah, and possibly is Hannah Bryan as childrens names are Bryan names. Removed to Cheshire and Wallingford. Children bp M Alexander 5 Aug 1732 and Hannah 3 Mar 1734/5, others in Cheshire

5. BARNABAS BALDWIN (Richard 1)

b.c. 1665 bp 14 Oct 1666 MC1 d 2 Aug 1741 ae 76 WdTS m. (1) Sarah Buckingham b 8 Jan 1664/5 MV d before 1692 m. (2) Mary Botsford b 11 Feb 1671/2 bp 7 da later, MC1 dau of Elnathan and Hannah Baldwin Botsford. m. (3) Abigail----------

He removed to Woodbridge, which was at first part of Milford

children:

9. Thomas bp 1 Jan 1698/9 MC1
10. Barnabas bp 1 Jan 1698/9 MC1
11. Timothy b. c. 1695 bp 1 Jan 1698/9 MC1

Mary bp 1 Jan 1698/9 MC1 d before 1740

12. Theophilus bp 22 Oct 1699 MC1

Henry b 5 Oct 1702 MB bp 1702 MC1 d.c. 1728

13. Sylvanus b. 17 Sept 1706 MV bp Nov. MC1

6. THEOPHILUS BALDWIN (Theopholus 3)

b.c. 1694 bp 29 Sept 1700 MC1 d 1 May 1745 m 5 June 1722 Jerusha (called Jemima also) Beecher bp 2 Sept 1705 MC1 d 22 Aug 1790 dau of Eleazer and Elizabeth (Peck) Beecher. she m. (2)Nathaniel Bostwich (3) David Noble.

Removed to New Milford

childrdn

Jerusha

Elizabeth m. Samuel Comstock of New Milford

Theophilus b 16 June 1728 NM m. (1) Mrs. Mary Noble née Baldwin dau of Solomon Baldwin. m. (2) Eunice Noble m. (3) Martha, wid Sherwood d Mar 1828 ae 83 native of Milford

Martha m. Ithiel Stone

Hezekiah m. Abigail Peet

Isaac m. Hannah Davis

Israel m Elizabeth Warner moved to Vt.

Asel m 13 Aug 1766 Esther Baldwin b 30 Aug 1746 dau of Samuel Baldwin

David moved to N.J.

Anne b 24 Nov. 1744 m. Reverius Stilson

7. SOLOMON BALDWIN (Zachariah 4)
bp. 16 Jan 1680/1 MCl d.c. 1743
He was a cordwainer or shoemaker

children:
Anna m 16 Dec 1741 MV Amos Northrup of New Milford, son of Amos and Mary (Gunn) Northrup
Martha a minor in 1743
Esther b c 1728 d 26 Mar 1750 TSM m 28 Dec 1748 MV Benjamin Bull b 10 Oct 1721 son of Benedict and Sibella (Bryan) Bull
Mary m. (1) Jonathan Noble son of Stephen Nobel of New Milford
m. (2) Theophilus Baldwin, son of Theophilus. see MLR 1752

8. STEPHEN BALDWIN (Zachariah 4)
bp 31 Dec 1699 MCl d 30 Mar 1788 m. 1. 15 Sept 1730 MV Mrs. Eunice (Hayes) Fowler d 18 Oct 1740 in her 48th yr. TSM dau of Isaac Hayes of Norwalk and widow of William Fowler m. (2) Sarah---------d 30 Sept 1758 in ye 46th yr. TSM

children:
Elizabeth bp 3 Oct 1731 MCl d 29 Mar 1778 m. Philosebius Treat as his 2nd. w bp 23 Apr 1727 MCl d 3 May 1798 ae 72 TS M (d at Watertown, but bur. Milford) son of Robert and Jane (Langstaff) Treat
Isaac bp 4 Nov. 1735 MCl d before 1770 Removed to Farmington
14. Solomon bp 19 Feb. 1737/8

9. THOMAS BALDWIN (Barnabas 5)
bp 1 Jan 1698/9 MCl d.c. 1773, will dated 12 Apr 1770, proved Mar. 1773 m. (1) 17 Jan 1711/12 MV Jerusha Clark bp 5 June 1692 MCl d. A pr. 1725 ae 32 yr 10 mo. TSM m. (2) Mary (Clark) Sanford b 24 Mar 1703/4 MV living 1768, dau of Joseph and Mary (Platt) Clark widow of Joseph Sanford

children:
Enoch b 29 Nov. 1712 MV d.y
Sarah b 29 Aug 1715 MV d 21 Feb 1779 M m John Woodruff as his 2nd wife, b 26 May 1703 M bp 30 May., d 3 Feb 1768 son of John and Mary (Platt) Woodruff
Deborah b 25 Jan 1716/17 MV d before 1773 m Samuel Newton bp 17 Apr 1711 MCl d 21 Oct 1769 ae 59 MdT son of Samuel and Phebe (Platt) Newton
Ann bp 12 Apr 1719 d 1756 Cheshire m. (1) 16 June 1735 MV Richard Hollingsworth. He lost at sea. m. (2) abt 1746 Jahleel Law son of Gov. Jonathan and his 3rd. wife Abigail (Andrews) Law
Martha bp 8 Dec 1723 MCl d before 1770 m c 1745 Jared Clark b 28 Jan 1718/19 M d 21 May 1789 MV ae 70 son of Thomas and Martha (Clark) Clark

10. BARNABAS BALDWIN (Barnabas 5)
bp 1 Jan 1698/9 MC1 d after 1779 m. 13 Jan 1725/6 NH Mehitable Tuttle b 19 June 1699 NH d after 1779 dau Thomas and Mary (Sanford) Tuttle and wid of John Beecher.
Res Woodbridge

children:

15. Barnabas b 31 Aug 1726 NHV
Mehitabel b 17 28 NHV bp 2 Feb 1728/9 NHC1 d 31 Aug 1813 ae 85 NHT1 m 6 Mar 1751 NHV. Wd C James Thompson
Esther b 26 Mar 1731 NHV bp 13 June 1731 NH d 4 May 1822 ae 92 Bethany m 13 Feb 1752 Wd Daniel Beecher
Elsie b 26 Apr 1733 NH d Jan 1813 unm
Temperance b 20 May 1735 NH d 1785 m Samuel Baldwin son of Samuel and Rebecca Baldwin
Sarah d.y
16. Thomas b. 10 July 1742 NH
Burwell b 18 July 1745 NH dsp 17 Feb 1833

11. TIMOTHY BALDWIN (Barnabas 5)
b.c. 1695 bp. 1 Jan. 1698/9 MC1 d. 25 Nov. 1766 ae 71 WDT 2. m (1) 22 July 1719 MV Zerviah Johnson b. c. 1698 d 1734 ae 37 DT dau of Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Johnson) Johnson m. (2) Mabel Cooper b 13 Nov 1700 NH d 1777, dau Samuel and Elizabeth (Smith) Cooper and div. w Timothy Miles
For futher descendants see Baldwin Gen. or Jacobus NH Families

Children
Timothy b 13 Dec 1722 MV d. 22 Dec 1800 ae 81 DT Capt. m 15 Jan 1744/5 DV 24 Jan. WdC. Sarah Beecher b 8 May 1720 NHV d 10 Sept 1794 ae 75 DT1 dau of Ebenezer and Hannah (Mix) Beecher
Andrew b 1 Msr 1724 m. (1) 23 May 1753 Amy Merwin d 7 Sept 1758 ae 35 WdT. m. (2) Abigail----------d. 1 Sept 1760 ae 37 WdT. m. (3) Mary Hine d 29 Oct 1792 WdC
Mary b 10 Feb 1726 d.y
Elizabeth b.c. 1728 d 25 Sept 1784 ae 50 EHC m 15 Oct. 1746 NHV WdC Jedediah Andrews
Abiah b 28 Dec 1733 d 20 Oct 1792 ae 60 NHT. m 28 Dec. 1765 NH,WdC Joel Atwater
Enoch b 6 Oct 1736 bp 10 Oct 1736 DC d 14 Oct 1815 ae 79 WdC m. (1) 17 Sept 1760 NHC2 Mary Alling bp 6 Nov. 1743 NHC dau Ebenezer and Mary (Tuttle) Alling m. (2) Sarah Pierson b. 20 Sept 1753 DV dau of Oliver and Hannah Pierson
Elijah b 11 Sept 1740 bp 14 Dec 1740 NHC d 18 Mar 1816 ae 76 DT. m. Margaret Lester

12. THEOPHILUS BALDWIN (Barnabas 5)
bp. 22 Oct 1699 MC1 d 1 Aug. 1784 ae 85 WdT m. Dorothy Treat b.c. 1711 d 19 Oct 1790 ae 80 WdT 2 dau of Thomas and Dorothy (Bulkely) Treat. Lived Woodbridge

Children
Henry b. c. 1734 M d 18 Feb 1801 ae 67 WdC m 23 Feb. 1757 Lydia Botsford dau of Timothy Botsford; had Comfort b. 19 Dec 1757 M, Henry b 7 Aug 1759 M, Cloe b 17 Jan 1761 M

Theophilus b. 27 Nov. 1755 M d 7 Jan 1826 m. (1) 24 Aug 1763 WdC Hepbzibah Sherman b 28 Feb. 1742 NH d. 4 Jan 1775 Wtn J dau of Amos and Elizabeth (Rexford) Sherman m. (2) 24 Apr. 1776 Wat.V Sarah Strong dau of Adino Strong of Seymour

Eunice b. 26 Apr 1738 MV m 20 Apr 1758 WdC Jonathan Andrew

Isaac b 18 Apr 1740 MV d 4 Jan 1799 DV m 24 Dec 1766 WdC Philena Pardee b 6 Jan 1747/8 MHV d July 1826 dau Samuel and Rachel (Hotchkiss) Pardee

Alsop b 1 Feb 1741/2 MV d 23 June 1824 m. (1)13 Oct. 1773 WdC Wat.V Elizabeth Sherman b 6 Nov. 175 NH d 7 Aug. 1775 ae 24 WdT ae 23 Wat. dau of Amos and Elizabeth (Rexford) Sherman m.(2) 16 Sept 1778 Wat V Bathshebada Smith bp 4 Nov. 1753 Seymour d 14 June 1815 WtnJ dau of Ebenzer and Mabel (Smith) Smith

Mary b 28 Dec 1743 MV bp 5 Feb 1744 WdC d 26 May 1826 ae 83 Seymour m Dec 1771 WdC Josiah Strong

Richard bp. 1 Dec 1745 WdC d 2 Apr. 1823 ae 77 WdT m 31 Oct 1771 MV Abiah Botsford d 23 Oct 1805 ae 58 WdC had son Theophilus b 21 July 1772 MV

13. SYLVANUS BALDWIN (Barnabas 5)
b. 17 Sept 1706 MV d 2 Jan 1785 ae 79 WdT m 18 Apr 1734 DV Mary French b 6 Feb. 1711/12 DV d 29 Mar 1802 ae 90 WdT dau of Francis and Anna (Bowers) French.

children:

Mary b 16 Oct 1735 D d ------m.Sept 1771 WdC David Beebe of Trumbull

Dorcas b 18 Aug 1738 D d Nov 1814 m 23 Mar. 1756 WdC Silas A Alling

Elisha b 1 Mar 1741 DV m 20 Oct 1768 Seymour, Jerusha Coe

Sarah b 16 Mar 1743/4 DVd 23 Jan 1746

Hezekiah b 21 Jan. 1746/7 DV d 2 Mar 1746

Sarah b 1 Feb. 1747/8 DV m 24 Apr 1784 DV William Burrit

Charles b 8 May 1751 DV d 17 July 1818 Wd. m 17 Mar 1792 WdC Susanna Hine b.c. 1775 d 12 Mar 1855 dau Stephen and Susanna (Smith) Hine

Hezekiah b. 24 Aug 1756 DV d 6 Nov. 1831 ae 75 WdT m June 1782 WdC Elizabeth Hine bp 25 Dec 1750 WdC d 2 Apr 1839 ae 86 WdT dau of Stephen and Elizabeth (Carrington) Hine

14. SOLOMON BALDWIN (Stephen 8)
bp 19 Feb 1737/8 d 4 July 1798 ae 60 MV m Philene Baldwin bp 21 Oct 1739 MCl d 23 Apr 1785 ae 45 TSM dau of Peleg and Abigail (Camp) Baldwin

children:

Infant dau. d 30 Oct 1772

Eunice m 1789 Daniel Baldwin son of Isaac and Sarah (Camp) Baldwin

15. BARNABAS BALDWIN (Barnabas 10)
b. 31 Aug. 1726 NHV bp 2 Feb 1728/9 NHC1 d. 24 Dec. 1804 ae 78 WdC
m. 10 Mar 1748 NHV WdC Mary Terrill b. c. 1728 d 15 Jan 1805 ae 75 WdT dau of Ephraim and Elizabeth (Lines) Terrill
Lived Woodbridge, Conn.

children:
Silas d.y
Mary d. y
Sarah d.s.p
Jared m Hannah Bronson she later m Lazarus Clark
Barnabas b.c. 1760 d 11 July 1804 ae 44 WdT. m. (1) Huldah Baldwin dau of Enoch and Mary (Alling) Baldwin m. (2) wid Jerusha Sanford
Mary m. Ebenezer Beecher
Ephraim b. c. 1767 d 6 June 1835 ae 68 at Hartford, WdT m. Martha Newton dau of Samuel and Mary (Camp) Newton
Silas b.c. 1770 d 1 Apr 1808 ae 38 WdT. m. Mary Smith dau of David and Huldah (Beecher) Smith

For further on this family see D. L. Jacobus' Families of NH

16. THOMAS BALDWIN (Barnabas 10)
b. 10 July 1742 NHV bp 5 Sept 1742 NHC1 d 14 July 1834 ae 91 WdT
m. (1) Eunice--------d 10 June 1780 ae 33 WdT. m. (2) Hannah Hine
d. 17 June 1829 ae 66 WdT - dau of John and Sarah (Sanford) Hine

Children:
dau.
Eunice b.c. 1770 d 12 Aug 1823 m. (1) 3 Apr 1796 Wd John Woodruff b. 3 Apr 1773 M bp 31 Oct 1773 M d 26 May 1801 Wd. son of Matthew and Esther Ann (Bull) Woodruff.
She m. (2) Joseph Northrup of Sherman
James d.y
George of Huntington m. Mary Baldwin
Elizabeth b 17 Oct 1793 bp 1 May 1794 WdC d 1 Oct 1838 m 9 Dec 1819 Glover Bassett of D
James Judson m. Eliza Baldwin dau of Nathaniel and Susanna Baldwin

These families lived in Woodbridge and more on their descendants can be found in the Baldwin Gen. and Jacobus' families of New Haven

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THE BALDWINS OF DUNDRIDGE AND CHESHAM IN CO. BUCKS.

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The Register for April 1884 gives an account, compiled by the late Col. Joseph L. Chester, of the descendants of Richard Baldwin of Dundridge in the hamlet of St. Leonards[1] in the parish of Aston Clinton, co. Bucks. Since the publication of this article early court rolls of the manor of Chesham[2] have come to light, and, although they are very defective, it is now possible to show that Richard Baldwin's ancestors had been settled in that parish for many generations prior to the year 1500.

Nothing has been found which suggests that these Baldwins were related to the well-known Sir John Baldwin, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, who died in 1545, and who was himself the descendant of fifteenth century Aylesbury lawyers, and the connection, if any existed, between the two families must have been remote.

As the evidence is almost entirely circumstantial, consisting mainly of the continuous recurrence of the name in the records, the successive generations have been numbered without assuming that they are, in every instance, father and son; it is, however, certain that they are either the direct or collateral ancestors of Richard Baldwin of Dundridge.

I. John Baldwyne

A Chesham charter, dating from about the middle of the thirteenth century, mentions John Baldewyne as an adjoining land holder.[3]

II. William Baldewyne

By an agreement made 29 Oct. 1301 between Matthew, abbot of Missenden, and William, the son of John Baldewyne of Chesham, the abbot granted to the said William

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and his heirs lawfully begotten, all the lands and tenements which the said abbot had recovered of the said William in the Court of the King's Bench, to hold by rent of 3s per annum.[4]

In 1314 William Baldewyne was find 6d for a trespass in the lord's corn.[5]

III. Thomas and William Baldewyne

In 1330 Thomas and William Baldewyne were, with many other dwellers within the liberty, fined 1d each for not being present at the court in their tithing.

In 1335 William Baldewyne, a free tenant, was fined 3d for default of suit of court and he was again amerced for the same offence in 1337.

In 1341 Thomas Baldewyne was find 3d for default.

IV. Richard Baldewyne

In 1350 John le Longe was essoined by Richard Baldwyne. From 1354 to 1367 Richard Baldewyne was one of the constables for the parish[6] and he occurs as a tithing man from 1368 to 1377.

V. Richard Baldewyne

In 1379 Richard Baldwyne was chosen constable in the stead of John Smyth and he held that office at least as late as 1384.[7]

VI. John Baldewyne

To the court held 7 October, 11 Henry IV (1409) came John Baldewyne, kinsman and heir of Isabel Blakewell, and sought to be admitted to a messuage called Morynges in Chesham which John Blakewell held. And the aforesaid John Blakewell came into court and said that he held the said messuage by the law of England as of the right of his wife according to the custom of the manor and that the aforesaid John Baldewyne ought not to be admitted. And the said John Baldewyne said that the custom of the manor was not such that any one could hold lands or tenements by the law of England after the death of his wife. And he put himself upon the homage. And the aforesaid John Blakewell likewise. And the homage charged and sworn said that it was not the custom of the manor that any tenant might hold lands or tenements by the law of England but immediately after the death of the wife they reverted to the next heir. Therefore it was considered that the said John Baldewyne ought to be admitted to the aforesaid tenement. And the said John Blakewell remained in mercy 3d for unjust deforcement.[8]

In 1421 John Baldewyne was fined 2d for brewing and in the same year a John Baldewyne was sworn in the tithing. He occurs on the homage in 1424 and 1429 and had died before Easter 1442 when the heir of John Baldewyn was fined 2d for default.

VII. John Baldewyne

He was sworn in the tithing in 1421. As this was customary at twelve years of age it may be assumed that he was born *circa* 1409. As the heir of John Baldewyn he was fined for default in 1442.

At the court held 13 April 1467 John Baldewyn chief tithing man of Belynden with his whole tithing gave to the lord of cert on that day, for every head ¾d. The sum this year 8d.[9] It is evident that he held this office for several years.

In 1468 John Baldwyn and William Bacheler were the two "most aged and best" in Belenden who certified the survey, by William Wedon the bailiff, of the glebes and tithes in that hamlet belonging to Leicester abbey.[10]

He may have died *circa* 1483 when the will, now missing, of a John Baldwyn was proved.

VIII. John Baldwyn

In 1482 the custody, during his minority, as well of the body as of the lands, of Henry, the son of John Webbe the younger, aged 15 years, was granted to Henry Tokefeld and John Baldewyn.

In 1484 John Baldwyn was fined 4d for default. He occurs as a juror in 1485 and 1503, and may be the John Baldwyn who is found on the homage or jury in the earlier years of the reign of Henry VIII.

The date of his death is unknown, but it must have been before the taxation of 1524.

IX. Robert Baldwyn

He seems to have been the first of the family to settle at Dundridge where he may have had a lease of the manor.

In 1497 he took of the lord a pightle, containing half an acre at "Colyerscrosse", to hold by rent of 2d per annum.

In 1510 he took of the lord a piece of land called "Sparrowespece", to be held by rent of 6d per annum.

In 1525, under Aston Clinton, he was taxed 6s 6d on an assessment of £13 in goods, his lands being valued at £2.[11] A note, doubtless to explain a discrepancy between this assessment and that of the previous year, stated that he was "decaid by corn and maryage of his son £8".[12]

Robert Baldwyn occurs frequently as a juror or on the homage. His death was presented at the court held 16 April 1536 when it was found that he had held freely certain lands and tenements at Bellenden and other lands and tenements at Dungrove in Botley which he had given, by deed shown in court, to his younger son Richard Baldwyn. Again at the court held 16 April 1537 it was presented that while he lived he had alienated free lands at Dungrove to Richard his son and that he had likewise alienated to Richard his son an acre of land called Sperrowacre which was held by copy of court roll. At the same court it was presented that he had died seised of a pightle lying near Colyerscrosse, containing half an acre, and that John Baldwyn was his son and next heir and of full age.

Robert Baldwyn had at least three sons.

1. John Baldwyn of the Hale[13] in Wendover

In his answer to certain interrogatories made in 1549 concerning the chapel of St. Leonards, John Baldwyn stated that he was aged 59 years or thereabouts.[14] He was, therefore, born *circa* 1490. He is probably the John Baldwin who did fealty for lands in Bellingdon at the court held 22 Oct. 1523. He cannot be found in the taxation list of 1525 for Wendover, but quite two-thirds of the names for that town are illegible. In 1550 John Baldwyn of Hale was fined 2d for default.

On 29 April 1566 it was presented that John Baldwyn, who had died since the last court, was seised of a tenement and divers lands called Moryns in Bellenden and that John Baldwyn his cousin (consanguineus) aged 13 years, his nearest kinsman (cognatus) is the heir of John Baldwyn, son of the said John, deceased. But they are ignorant how much of the premises is held freely and how much is held according to the custom of the manor. The bailiff is ordered to warn the aforesaid heir to be at the next court to show his deeds and evidences.[15]

The will of John Baldwyn of the Hayle, yeoman, is dated 12 March 1564/5. By it he gave to each of his children's children 4d. To his son Nicholas, houses and lands in Great Missenden, the Lee and Wendover. To his son Silvester, lands in Wendover and Aston Clinton. To his son Richard, £20. To his son Robert, £10. To his son Thomas, a horse price 33s 4d. To John Baldwyn of Lynslad, six silver spoons, a mazer, a feather-bed that was his fathers and the lease of the manor of Cholysbury.[16] To Alis Gery 20s. To his son George, three half acres of land upon condition that he pays 40s in twelve years; 40d yearly to 40 persons, men, women and children. The rest of his good he gave to George, his son, "to dispose for my soule and all Crysten soules"[17] which George my eldest son[18] I make my executor. To his son Silvester who is overseer 6s 8d. Proved 2 March 1565/6. A bequest of 20s to Margery Bachyllar's children has been deleted. She and Alys Gery may have been his daughters.

2. Thomas Baldwin of the Forrens of Wendover

By his will, dated 7 May 1522 and proved 15 May 1522, he gave £6 to his son John and £4 to his daughter Agnes when sixteen years of age. He made Joan, his wife, residuary legatee and executrix, and appointed his father, Robert Baldwin, and his wife's father, John Gynger, overseers. His will was attested by John Baldwin of the Hale.

3. Richard Baldwin of Dundridge

He occurs in the taxation of 1525 assessed on 40s in goods at Aston Clinton. The comparatively low assessment may show that he had only recently become a householder and he is, no doubt, the son by whose marriage—probably in 1524—Robert

Baldwin's estate had "decayed". In addition to the lands he held of his father's gift in Chesham he seems to have inherited a lease of the manor of Dundridge. The manor itself was purchased by his son Henry in 1578. His wife was Ellen Apuke[19]. He died early in 1553, his will being dated 16 January and proved 21 February.

As the later history of the Baldwins, who became very numerous in the sixteenth century, has been fully investigated by the late Colonel Chester, it has been thought unnecessary to carry the pedigree any further.

References and Notes

1. St. Leonards is now a distinct parish.
2. Now deposited with the Bucks Arch. Society.
3. Cartulary of Missenden Abbey, Part II, no. 293.
4. *Ibid.*, no. 305.
5. Chesham court rolls which, unless otherwise noted, have provided all subsequent references.
6. The hamlet that he represented cannot be determined; it seems not to have been Beilingdon.
7. The date makes it unlikely that he is identical with the earlier Richard Baldewyne.
8. This tenement is probably identical with that referred to in the roll for 1401 when it was presented that Isabel, the wife of John Blakewell, held on the day of her death, together with Alice Webbe her sister, a tenement and 35 acres of land in villeinage, and that John Blakewell was her husband and could hold the said tenement for his life with reversion after his death to John, son of the said John and Isabel.

By the law of England, usually known as the curtesy, a man who married a woman, seised in fee simple, and had issue by her born alive might, after her death, hold her lands during his life. But there was no tenancy by the curtesy of lands held in villeinage and John Baldwin's claim may have arisen on the death of Isabel's son and heir, John.

9. The sum, 8d, is obviously inconsistent with ¾d per head!
10. Cott: MSS. Galba. EIII, fo. 135.
11. The exact extent of his lands is not known.
12. Lay Subsidy E179/78/161. The return for 1524 is missing.
13. The house called the Hale belonged to the manor of Wivelsgate of which his son, George, died seised in 1576, having probably purchased it on the termination of a lease. It is distinct from the manor known as the Hale which was never owned by the Baldwins.
14. Buck. Arch. Society, 121/17.
15. Moorings with about 125 acres was sold by John Baldwin of Dagnall, gent., and his son, Thomas Baldwin of Chesham, yeoman, to William Putnam of Cholesbury, yeoman, in 1616. Bucks Co. Record Office, 612/41.
16. This clause was overlooked by Colonel Chester. As is shown by the court-roll for 1566 John Baldwin of Linslade was the testator's grandson and heir. Little is known of his father John, but it appears that he married Agnes, the daughter of Richard Blacknall of Wing, soon after the death of her first husband, John Stringer of Linslade, in 1547, and that he died before 1557 when her third husband, William Downes of Linslade, servant to the Lord Windsor, gave by his will (P. C. C. 46 Chayney) "to every one of my wife's children by her former husbands, viz: Anne Stringer, Philip Stringer, Robert Baldewin and John Baldewin" 40s each. By his will proved 1595 (Arch:Bucks) John Blacknall of Wing made "my cousin John Baldwyn my sister's son" his executor and residuary legatee.
17. Such a disposition of residuary estate, though common before the Reformation, was most unusual after Elizabeth's accession and seems to show that John Baldwin was an adherent of the ancient Faith.
18. George was the eldest *surviving* son. Hugh Baldwin, to whom his uncle Richard gave by will £6-13-4, may have been another son who predeceased his father.
19. Very little is known of her family. At a Chesham court, held in 1554, John Apuke was ordered to repair a barn in his tenure under pain of 40s. In 1524 a Thomas Apokel was taxed on £4 in goods at Thornborough.

ROBERT PARKER OF BARNSTABLE, MASS.

By Maclean W. McLean, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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53. Daniel[5] Parker (*Daniel*,[4] *David*,[3] *Judge Daniel*,[2] *Robert*[1]), born in Barnstable 16 March 1771, died there 18 April 1847, aged 76 years (gravestone, West Barnstable Cemetery). He married about 1797 Lucy G. Crocker, born about 1782, died 7 May 1818, "in her 37th yr." (*ibid.*).

Several re-recorded deeds describe him as "Daniel Parker Junr., son of Daniel Parker, physician" (Barnstable Deeds, I, 93-4, &c.) He was a principal heir in his father's will, 1808 (*q.v.*). He died intestate (Barnstable Probates, File 2, 255, vol. 17, p. 76).

Children, born in Barnstable (BTHR, 6, p. 69):

i. Caroline,[6] b. 21 Aug. 1799; living in 1829 when she witnessed the will of Isaiah[4] Parker (*q.v.*); m. 1 Sept. 1819 Noah Bradford (Barnstable VR: Mf., 19, p. 80).

ii. Daniel, b. 12 May 1801, d. before 30 Oct. 1854; m. 14 March 1820 Rachel Nye (BTHR, IV, 407). Her intestate estate was distributed, 30 October 1854, between her sister Susan (Nye) Lewis and the children of her deceased siblings, Louise (Nye) Kelso and Joshuah Nye, Sr.

iii. Benjamin, b. 16 Nov. 1816; m. about 1838 Keziah C ———, d. 7 April 1846 (gravestone, West Barnstable). Four children.

54. Joseph[5] Parker (*Daniel*,[4] *David*,[3] *Judge Daniel*,[2] *Robert*[1]), born in Barnstable 14 Oct. 1772, died 21 Nov. 1847, aged 75 years (gravestone, West Barnstable). He married in Barnstable, 1 Nov. 1798, Mehitable[6] Crocker, died 10 Oct. 1848, aged 68 years, daughter of Josiah and Deborah (Davis) Crocker. Her great-grandmother, Sarah[2] Parker (*q.v.*), was the wife of Samuel[2] Crocker, and Mehitable (Crocker) Parker was a descendant of John Howland of the *Mayflower*.

The will of Joseph Parker, dated in Barnstable 11 Aug. 1845 and proved in 1847, names "my children": Josiah C., Joseph, Henry, Deborah, Hitty, Sally D., Robert and William E. Parker and granddaughter Mercy Baxter. Son William E. Parker and wife Hitty co-executors (Barnstable Probates, 262, 76).

Children, born in Barnstable (BTHR, III, 554):

i. Josiah Crocker,[6] b. 28 July 1799; d. after 11 Aug. 1845; m. (intention 2 Jan. 1819) Maria Ann Eldridge. Seven children.

ii. Capt. Joseph, b. 9 Dec. 1800; d. 15 April 1862; m. 9 April 1825 Lucy Childs, d. 14 Oct. 1853. Both buried in Osterville, Mass., cemetery. Four children.

iii. Mercy Bursley, b. 31 March 1802; d. 8 Nov. 1822; m. 10 Sept. 1820 Capt. Sylvester Baxter (Mf., 19, p. 80), another descendant of John Howland. One child. Captain Baxter m. (2), Sarah Hallet Thacher, sister of Octavia Thacher who m. Henry Bacon Parker (*q.v.*).

iv. Capt. Henry Bacon, b. 22 Dec. 1803; d. 28 Sept. 1849; m. 4 Sept. 1830 Octavia Thacher (*New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, 47, p. 41).

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REPORT OF INVESTIGATIONS CONCERNING THE FAMILY OF BALDWIN, OF ASTON CLINTON, CO. BUCKS.

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THE following "Report of Investigations concerning the Family of Baldwin, of Aston Clinton, co. Bucks," was sent to me by Col. Chester shortly before his death, and it was his desire that I should offer it to the REGISTER for publication. It corrects many very inexcusable blunders in the pedigree given in "Notes on the Baldwin Family," for which Miss Bainbridge is responsible, which appeared in REGISTER, xxvi. 295. Free use has been made of Col. Chester's report by Mr. C. C. Baldwin, of Cleveland, in his "Baldwin Genealogy," published about two years ago, but it has never been printed in a completed form.

The very undeserved credit given to me in the preface to Mr. C. C. Baldwin's volume for these investigations concerning the early history of the family in England, should have been given to Col. Chester.

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That the name of Baldwin, in various orthographical forms, was prevalent in the county of Buckingham, from a very early period, and especially in the neighborhood of Aylesbury, is evident from its appearance in ancient records. The recurrence of it, however, is at such rare intervals, and under such circumstances, that it has been impossible to connect the various persons mentioned, or to establish the relationship of the earliest known Baldwins of Aston Clinton with those of other parts of the county. Although occasionally one of the name elevated himself to a position sufficiently prominent to leave a trace of his existence in the public records, it may be safely assumed that the great majority of the race were of a social rank below that of the country genty. No better proof of this can be required than the single fact that among all the Inquisitions *post mortem*, from their institution in the year 1340 down to the year 1600, there are but two which relate to the Baldwins of Bucks. One of these is that of Richard Baldwin, who died 21 Sept. 1485, leaving his brother John, then in his seventeenth year, his heir. He held in socage of the king the manor of Otterarsfee in Aylesbury, probably a manor so small that it was long since absorbed by some larger one, as no further trace of it can be discovered. The other Inquisition is that of the well known Sir John Baldwin, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, who died 24 Oct. 1545, leaving no male issue surviving. He was unquestionably the most eminent Buckinghamshire Baldwin down to the end of the sixteenth century.

The earliest Baldwin will preserved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, in which court the great bulk of the wills of the whole country were proved, and whose records commence in 1383, is that of John Baldewyn, which was dated the 2d of June and proved the 21st of July, 1469, by his relict Edith. The will (which is short and in Latin) contains the usual

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religious bequests of the period, and charges his estate with twenty marks per annum as an annuity for his widow, who of course also had his personalty. He evidently died childless, as he bequeathed all his lands and tenements in the county of Bucks to his brother William. He was, therefore, evidently one of the Buckinghamshire Baldwins, but there is no trace of his ancestry obtainable, and nothing can be discovered of his brother William. This John Baldwin was a member of Gray's Inn, and held the office of Common Serjeant of London, which office still exists. He was buried, as he directed, in the Church of the Grey Friars in London, whose site is now occupied by the well known Christ's Hospital, better known as the "Blue Coat School." (In the Messrs. Nichols's "Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica," Vol. V. page 288, the date of his death, probably by an error in transcribing, is wrongly given as 10 *April*, 1469. It will be seen that his will was not made until the 2d of June in that year.)

In the local Registry of the Archdeaconry of Bucks, the earliest Baldwin will is of the date of 1522. (There is, however, the record of probate of the will of a John Baldwin in 1483, but it does not give even his residence, and unfortunately the will itself is not recorded.) Thomas Bawdewyn, of the farm of Wendover, made his will on the 7th of May, 1522, and it was proved on the 15th of the same month by his relict Joane. He directed to be buried in the church yard. He left £6 to his son John, and £4 to his daughter Agnes, their mother to have the control of it till they were sixteen years old, but, in case she married again, then his father Robert Bawdewyn, and her father John Gynger, were to receive it for his childrens' use. There is nothing else in the will.

Let me state here that in pursuing my investigations I have taken full abstracts of every Baldwin will, and record of administration, existing in the two Registries named, beyond which it would be useless to go, as the wills of Buckinghamshire people were proved in one of these courts. I have also examined every reference to the name at the Public Record Office, and obtained all there is to be had from the Patent Rolls, Fines, Subsidies, Inquisitions, Chancery Proceedings, &c. &c. I have also visited Aston Clinton, and obtained every entry of the name of Baldwin from the Parish Registers. And, finally, I have exhausted my own extensive private genealogical collections, the accumulation of twenty years' incessant and laborious research. Of course, I have acquired a vast amount of material respecting the Baldwins generally that can be of no possible use in the present inquiry. I have carefully separated the chaff from the wheat, and the following pages will be exclusively confined to the descent of the Aston Clinton line. I have only to add that, as I shall give my authority for every statement made, the entire account may be unhesitatingly relied upon.

I may as well say at once that the early portion of the pedigree, printed in the N. E. HIST. AND GEN. REGISTER, July, 1872, vol. xxvi. page 294, is entirely erroneous. My pedigree, as will be seen hereafter, will commence with two brothers, Richard and John Baldwin. Henry Baldwin of Dundridge, with his brother John and sister Lettice Foster, named in the pedigree in the REGISTER, were children of this Richard, and not of Sylvester, son of John. Of the first two generations as given in the pedigree in the REGISTER, I have only to say that I can find no record of a subsidy being paid by John Baldwin on the manor of Otterarsfee in 1542, and no deed of 1546, or of any other date, by which he gave lands to his son Sylvester on his marriage with Sarah Gelly. If any such records ever existed, they do not exist now, at all events in the only places where they alone should be

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found. The taxes on the manor of Dundridge were not paid in 1579 by Sylvester Baldwin and his son Henry, as this pedigree states, but by Henry and Richard Baldwin, most probably father and son, who, as will be presently seen, had recently become the possessors of it. No Sylvester Baldwin died at Aston Clinton in 1593, but one was buried there in 1592, and will be found in his proper place in the ensuing narrative. Without attempting to account for these extraordinary errors—the more extraordinary because, as will be seen hereafter, they were entirely unnecessary—I leave the forthcoming facts to rectify them.

There is no apparent reason why the John Baldwin named in the Inquisition post mortem of Richard Baldwin in 1485 as his brother and heir, may not have been the father of Richard and John who commence the new pedigree. The recurrence of the same christian names is suggestive, and, as this John was born in 1469, he may reasonably have been father of sons dying in 1553 and 1565. It would, however, be unsafe to assume it merely on the strength of the christian names, for those of Richard and John appear to have been common in every family of the name in Bucks, and I have not been able to find any trace of this John after the date of the Inquisition. On the other hand, I do find in a Subsidy Roll of the reign of King Henry VIII., but the date of which is unfortunately gone, a Robert Baldwin of Aston Clinton, assessed at £13, from £8 of which he was relieved on account of the marriage of his son, and also a Richard Baldwin of the same place, assessed at 40 shillings. If we could but be certain that these two assessments applied to father and son, I think we might be pretty safe in carrying our pedigree a generation farther back. But this Robert Baldwin left no will, and I can discover nothing more of him. I prefer, therefore, to commence the new pedigree with the two brothers, Richard and John, concerning whom the testimony is positive, leaving the possible identification of their progenitors, as it must be left, to the chance of accident, perhaps by some lucky reference in the wills or other records of the families with which they intermarried. Richard was evidently the eldest of the two brothers, for which reason, and also because his line were the possessors of Dundridge for several generations, I shall at first pursue their history without interruption, and then return to the line of John. In each case I will distinguish the different generations by Roman numerals.

I. Richard Baldwin, described as of "Donrigge," in the parish of Aston Clinton, co. Bucks, yeoman, made his will 16 Jan. 6 Edw. VI. [1552–3]. In the body of the will the name is indifferently spelt "Bawldwyn" and "Baldwyn," but, as the record is a copy of the will, and has not his signature, it is impossible to say how he may have signed his name. The following is a complete abstract of the will, nothing being omitted, as in all cases, except the useless verbiage:

To be buried in the church-yard of Aston Clinton—to Alis my daughter 20 marks when married—to Agnes my daughter £12 when 19 and to Cicelly and Letise my daughters each £10. when 19—to John my son my farm at Dongrove in the parish of Chesham, when 23, but, if he die before that age, then the same to Henry my son—to Richard my son my tenth in Cholsbury and the lands belonging thereto, when 23—to Ellyn my wife and Henry my son the rents of my said houses & lands towards bringing up my children—to

Heughe Baldwyn my brother's son, £6. 13s 4d—small bequests to godchildren, tenants & servants—to Henry my son 10 silver spoons and a maser—the residue of all personalty to Ellyn my wife & Henry my son equally, & they to be my executors—overseers of my will, my brothers John Baldwyn & John Apuke.

This will was proved in the Court of the Archdeaconry of Bucks, 21 Feb. 1552–3, by the relict Ellen and the son Henry Baldwin, the executors named.

The original will of the widow Ellen is among the records of the Court of the Archdeaconry of Bucks, but the probate act is missing, so that it is impossible to determine exactly when it was proved, and thus obtain the approximate date of her death. The date is the 24th of some month [the paper just here eaten or torn away] in the 8th year of Queen Elizabeth. The exact date may therefore have been the 24th of November, 1565, or the 24th of any month thereafter down to 24th October, 1566. She signed her name "Elyn Baldwin," and described herself as of "Donrich," in the parish of Aston Clinton, co. Bucks, widow. The following is a full abstract of the will:

To be buried in the church yard of Aston Clinton—to the poor there 12d, & to the poor of Cholsbury 12d—to each of my godchildren 4 pence—to each of my childrens' children 4 pence—to each of my daughters Cecilye and Lettys sundry linen, household stuff, &c. when married, they to be guided in their marriage by my cousin George Baldwin—to Richard and Sylvester, children of my son Henry Baldwin, each 12 pence—residue of personalty to my son John Baldwin, and he to be my executor—overseer, my son Henry Baldwin.

It may be well to say here that the Register of Marriages at Aston Clinton begins 8 July, 1561, that of Baptisms 8 Dec. 1563, and that of Burials 12 Feb. 1560–1. Hence the burial of this Richard Baldwin is not in the Register, as a matter of course, but why that of his widow Ellen is missing, when she directed to be buried there, can only be conjectured. As she named her son John as her executor, she may, after the date of her will, have gone to reside with him, and have been buried at Chesham. Who she was does not appear, unless she was sister of the John Apuke whom her husband named as his brother, i. e. brother in law. If so, her family name is perhaps represented by the modern *Pooke*.

As both Richard Baldwin and his wife Ellen described themselves as of Dundridge, it may be as well just here to explain the descent of that manor, or "reputed manor," as it is sometimes called. In the possession of the Montacutes from an early period,—as early as 1320,—it descended to the celebrated Margaret, Countess of Salisbury, who was beheaded in 1541, when, under her attainder, it fell to the Crown. Shortly after, King Henry VIII. bestowed it upon Sir John Baldwin, the Chief Justice, who held it at his death, 24 Oct. 1545, when, with his other estate, it passed to his heirs, who were, as stated in his Inquisition *post mortem*, Thomas Packington, son and heir of his daughter Agnes, and John Burlacy, son and heir of his daughter Petronilla. In the subsequent division of the estate Dundridge appears to have fallen into the sole possession of the Pakingtons, passing from Thomas Pakington, above mentioned,

to his son and heir John Pakington, who, on the 1st of March, 1577–8, according to Patent Roll, 20 Eliz., Part 5, alienated it, with other messuages, tenements, &c., in Aston Clinton, Chesham and Wendover, co. Bucks, to "Henry and Richard Baldwin," and it was they, of course, who paid the taxes upon it the following year, wrongly stated elsewhere to have been paid by "Sylvester Baldwin & his son Henry."

It will be seen, therefore, that, although Richard Baldwin, in his will, in 1552–3, described himself as of Dundridge, he could only have been the *tenant* of the manor, as the ownership did not pass from the Pakingtons until 1577–8. It seemed curious and suggestive, that only seven or eight years after the death of Sir John Baldwin, another Baldwin should be found apparently in the possession of this manor, and the fact seemed to indicate some very near connection; but none can be discovered, while the discovery of the fact contained in the Patent Roll perfectly explains the apparent mystery.

There may be a question whether the Henry and Richard Baldwin, to whom John Pakington so conveyed the manor, were the two brothers, or the father and son. If the former, Richard certainly at some subsequent date parted with his interest—of which, however, no record can be found—because it is perfectly certain that Dundridge continued in the line of Henry until the heir of his descendant in the sixth generation, a hundred and seventy years later, finally sold it to a stranger, as will appear hereafter. I think it more likely that the conveyance was made to Henry and his son Richard. This is, however, of little importance.

We find, then, Richard Baldwin, with whom we commence our pedigree, a substantial yeoman of the first half of the sixteenth century, of sufficient means and importance to rent the manor and occupy the manor-house, and also able to possess at least one other farm, and lease the tithes in another parish. His money bequests to his children, when multiplied by ten in order to obtain their relative value, were by no means inconsiderable, and the bequest of ten silver spoons elevates him at once to a position superior to those by whom he was surrounded. If nothing is ever learned of his antecedents, he is an ancestor of whom his descendants need not be ashamed.

The children of Richard and Ellen Baldwin, as we have now learned from their wills, were as follows:

1. HENRY, of whom hereafter.
2. JOHN. At the date of his father's will, in 1552-3, he was not yet 23 years of age, and at that age was to have the farm of Dongrove, in Chesham. He was named as his mother's executor in her will, dated in 1565 or 6, and as the overseer of his brother Henry's will, dated 2 Jan. 1599–1600, but these are the only traces of him I have been able to find. He certainly left no will, unless he went into some other part of the country, and it was proved in some other diocese.
3. RICHARD. I find nothing positive about him beyond the facts in his father's will, viz., that he was not 23 in 1552–3, and was to have the tithes and lands in *Cholsbury*. He *may* have been the Richard to whom, in conjunction with Henry, the manor of Dundridge was conveyed by John Pakington in 1577–8, but, as I have said before, I do not think so. He is not named in any of the wills after that of his father. I find, however, the will of a Richard Baldwin, of *Cholsbury*, "weaver," dated 23 May, 1630, which must not be overlooked. The following is a full abstract of it:

To Isabell my wife one third of my goods & chattels—to *Nathaniel* my son £10—to *Joseph* my son half an acre of land called Hunt's Wick, when 21—to my daughter Mary Pratt 6s. 8d. & to her daughter Mary 2 sheep, & her other 2 children each a sheep—to my daughter Hannah £13. 6. 8, & my 2 other daughters Christian & Sarah each £10., when 21 or married—all residue to *Timothy* my eldest son, and he to be my executor.

The son *Timothy* proved the will, in the Court of the Archdeaconry of Bucks, 16 May, 1633.

Although this Richard evidently could not have been the one who had the Cholsbury lands in 1552–3, unless he had these children in his extreme old age, yet it seems not unlikely that he was his son, and, as I can find no traces of the three sons *Timothy*, *Nathaniel* and *Joseph* named in the will, after the probate in 1633, I think there can be little if any doubt that they were the three of those names who emigrated to New England, appearing at Milford in 1639. The Registers of Cholsbury begin in 1583, and perhaps might clear up this matter.

4. ALICE. She was living unmarried in 1552–3, but, as she was not named in her mother's will in 1565 or 6, she probably died and was buried at Aston Clinton, before 1580–1, the date when the registers begin.
5. AGNES, who was unmarried and not 19 at the date of her father's will. She was married at Aston Clinton, 18 Nov. 1566, to William Grange, but lived less than four months, and was buried there 10 March, 1566–7. He remarried, and was finally buried at Aston Clinton, 14 Nov. 1582. In his nuncupative will, dated 26 Sept. 1582, he named his wife Isabell and his sons Henry and Thomas, and made Henry Baldwin, of Aston Clinton, his first wife's brother, his executor.
6. CICELY. She was named as unmarried in her father's will in 1552–3, and in her mother's in 1565 or 6, but not in that of her brother Henry in 1599–1600.
7. LETTICE. She was still unmarried in 1565–6, but is named in the will of her brother Henry, 1599–1600, as wife of (blank) Foster. In the will of her nephew Robert Baldwin, son of her brother Henry, dated 22 March, 1605–6, she is again mentioned, as living at Tring, co. Herts, after which I do not hear of her.

We now return to the eldest son of Richard and Ellen Baldwin, viz.:

II. HENRY BALDWIN, who was his father's executor in 1552–3, and who, in 1577–8, became the first owner of Dundridge. His will, as "Henry Baldwin, of Dunridge, in the parish of Aston Clinton, co. Bucks, Yeoman," was dated on the 2d of January, 1599–1600. The following is a full abstract:

To the poor of Aston Clinton 20 shillings, of Cholsbury 20 shillings, of Wendover 5 shillings, & of Great Missenden 3 shillings & 4 pence—to Edmund Stonhill of St. Leonard's 2 shillings—to Thomas Gerye of St. Leonard's 12 pence—to widow Tomkins of St. Leonard's 2 shillings—to Thomas Chapman of St. Leonard's 12 pence—to widow Pratt of St. Leonard's 12 pence—to my son John my 4 crofts in Wendover, called "Stybbings," & £10.—to Robert my son my messēs, lands & tents, &c. in Flanden & Hempstead & elsewhere in co. Herts, also £40—to Agnes my daughter £100. within 2 years after my death, or at her marriage—to James Bonas £40—to Richard my son sundry furniture, household stuff, &c. (enumerated) after the death of Alice my wife—to Sylvester my son £10. besides what he owes me, and to his sons John & Henry each six shillings and 8 pence—to Henry son of James Bonas 6–8—to Bartholomew Gravenye a ewe & lamb—"to Robert Baldwin *my late servant*" 12 pence—to each godchild 6 pence—to my sister Lettice Foster 20 shillings—to Thomas King of Swanborne 10

shillings—to Richard Salter my son in law 10 sheep—all residue to Alice my wife—my son Richard to be my executor, and my brother John Baldwin and George Adams of Little Horwood, overseers.

The will was proved at London, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 2 July, 1602, by Richard Baldwin, son and executor. Henry Baldwin was buried at Aston Clinton, 1 June, 1602.

The original will of his widow Alice is on file among the records of the Court of the Archdeaconry of Bucks, in which it was proved, and is dated 4 June, 1622. She signed her name "Alice Baldwin," and is described as of Dunridge (&c.), widow. The following is a full abstract:

To be buried in the parish church of Aston Clinton, near my late husband Henry Baldwin—to my sons Richard, Sylvester, & John Baldwin, each £20.—to my daughter Mary Salter, £10., my best gold ring, best gown, &c.—to the children of my said son Sylvester Baldwin, viz. John, Henry, Sylvester, Richard, William, Alice, & Jane, each 40 shillings—to the children of my son John Baldwin, viz. Richard, John, Mary, Agnes, & Martha, each 40s—to the children of my daughter Mary Salter, viz. Richard, Thomas, John, David, Susanna, Mary, & Sarah, each 40 shillings—to the children of my daughter Jane Bonus, viz. Henry, James, John, Christian, Faith, Mary, & Jane, each a sum varying from £4. to £7.—to Henry Stonehill my son in law, & his children Henry, Jane & Agnes, each 40 shillings—to Anne, daughter of my son Robert Baldwin, 40 shillings—to my brother Thomas King 10 shillings & to his children 20 shillings among them—to William son of Thomas King 10 shillings—to my sister Maria Mountegue 10 shillings—all residue equally to my sons Richard, Sylvester, & John Baldwin & my daughter Mary Salter—(she mentions incidentally that she and her son Richard occupy the manor of Dunridge)—my said sons Richard & John to be my executors—overseers, my friends Richard Cripps, of St. Leonard's, Clerk, & Richard Salter, senior, of Hemel-Hempstead—if my s[d] sons Richard & John decline to act, then my s[d] son Sylvester & my son in law Richard Salter, to be executors.

The will was proved 14 Dec. 1626, by the son Richard only. She was buried at Aston Clinton, 23 Nov. 1626. Her will is a model one, as she evidently named every living son and daughter and grandchild that she had. It is to be regretted that she was not more explicit about her own family, for it is impossible to determine whether Thomas King and Mary Montagu were her own brother and sister, or only brother and sister in law. It should be noticed that, while the first Richard Baldwin, the tenant of Dundridge, and his wife Ellen, both directed to be buried in the church-*yard*, she directs to be buried *in the church*, where she says her husband was also buried, a significant distinction between the tenant of the manor and the lord of it. It should also be noticed that in describing her husband she called him plain "Henry Baldwin," without the affix of "Esquire" or "Gentleman," which would certainly have been given him by any lawyer or scrivener of the period if it could have been properly applied.

The children of Henry and Alice Baldwin, according to their wills, were as follows:

1. Richard, who was named in his grandmother's will in 1565-6, was his father's executor in 1602, his brother Robert's in 1606, and his mother's in 1626. As his will was printed *in extenso* in the Hist. and Gen. Register for July, 1872, volume 26, pp. 295-7, I shall give only a brief, though full genealogical abstract of it here, for the purposes of this narrative. (There are a few errors, evidently in transcribing, in the copy in the Register, which I will here point out, in order that they may be corrected. On page 293, line 10 from bottom, read "with the appurtenances." On same page, line 8 from bottom, "xx[li]" should be "xx[s]," i. e. 20 shillings instead of 20 pounds. On page 296, line 10 from bottom, read "vi[s]" instead of "vi[li]." On same page, line 8 from bottom, for *Annis*, read *Anne*. On page 297, line 6 from top, instead of "Chaffe" read "Chasse" (i. e. *Chase*). On same page, line 31 from top, for "xx[s]" read "xxi." With these exceptions, the transcript in the Register is strictly accurate.)

   His will, as "Richard Baldwin, of Dun-Bridge, in the Parishe of Aston Clinton, in the Countie of Bucks, *Yeoman*," is dated on the 18th February, 1632-3. The following is a full abstract of it:

   To Mr. Hall, now the minister of St. Leonard's, £5.—to Henry Baldwin, son of my brother Sylvester, and my next heir, a close called Brays Bush in Great Chesham & Weadover, paying to the poor of St. Leonards 20 shillings yearly for 100 years; also £20. on condition that he allowe those men who have bought wood & timber of me, to cut down and carry the same away peaceably; also "one coffer with evidences concerninge this mannor of Dundridge & also the evidences concerninge the Chappell lande"; also a malt mill, a Corslet & its furniture, the furniture for one horse for service of the musters, & the tables, frames, forms, cupboards, wainscot, benches & armor in the hall, & the best bedstead in the new chamber—to Christian my wife half my bedsteads not bequeathed, half my bed clothes & linen, half my pewter & brass, and the other moveable goods in the dwelling house to be divided equally between her & my executor; also to my wife Christian 2 of my best beasts, 20 sheep, 3 hoggs, all my poultry, one quarter of wheat & one of malt, & all my wearing apparel, also £20. per annum for her life, and she to have sufficient house room & firewood—to my brother John Baldwin & his son John each £20, the rest of my money* in their hands to be paid to my executor—to my sister Mary Salter & her children John, David, Mary & Sarah Salter, each £10—to the children of my sister Jane Bonus, viz. to Henry Bonus £20., James Bonus £10, Christian Bonus £30, Mary Bonus £100 & Jane Bonus £50, to the two latter in full payment of their grandmother's gifts & of their mother's goods—to Anne Bryant, daughter of my brother Robert Baldwin, and to her son Richard Bryant, a freehold tenement &c. in Weadover, also £48. 6. 8—to Henry Stonhill, son of my sister Anne Stonhill, £30. when 21, & 20 acres of free land in Drayton Beauchamp—to Anne Stonhill, daughter of my sister Anne Stonhill, £10.—to Richard Baldwin, son of my brother Sylvester Baldwin, £10—to William Baldwin, son of my brother Sylvester, £10—to Richard Baldwin, son of Silvester Baldwin of Aston Clinton, £10—to each of my brothers & sisters children living at my death, 40 shillings—to Joane Chasse, my wife's sister, 40 shillings—to William Darley a year's rent of the messuage wherein he now dwelleth—to Joyce Bernard, widow 20 shillings—to Silvester Tomkins, John Tompkins, & George Baldwin, all of St. Leonards, each 20s.—to Richard Gravener, widow Wilkins, widow Gourney, & Edward Springall, all of Buckland, each 20 shillings—to Richard Arnoll of Chesham, his sister Mary Garratt, Jonas Nuton of Cholsbury, widow Childe of Harridge, Robert Wilkins of Buckland, & Shem Ginger of St. Leonard's, each 20 shillings—to the poor of Aston Clinton 20 shillings, of St. Leonard's 20 shillings, & of Cholsbury 20 shillings—to each servant in my service at my death 10 shillings—to widow Cocke of St. Leonard's 20 shillings—residue of all my goods &c. to Sylvester Baldwin of Aston Clinton, son of my brother Sylvester Baldwin, & he to be my executor. (Witnesses, William Grange & Henry Stonhill.)

* This would indicate that John the younger was of full age in 1632, the date of the will.

The will was proved in the Court of the Archdeaconry of Bucks, 29 Nov. 1636, by Sylvester Baldwin, nephew of the testator, and the executor named.

The will abundantly attests the substantial condition of Richard Baldwin, and is an excellent specimen of such documents. The amounts of the legacies show him to have been possessed of considerable means, for those amounts must be multiplied by ten, and the bequests sufficiently indicate the character of the man. After handsomely remembering all his immediate relations, he did not forget his tenants, the poor widows and other poor in his neighborhood, and finally his servants. That he was the owner of Dundridge is amply proved by his bequeathing to his heir the "coffer containing the evidences," i. e. his title-deeds. It was his father's before him, or jointly with him, and they purchased it from the Pakingtons, who had it from Sir John Baldwin, as we have seen. It is clear, therefore, that the statement in Lipscombe's *History of Bucks*, ii. 96, that it ever "belonged to *Sylvester* Baldwin," is an error. Lipscombe probably confounded Henry, son of Sylvester, with Sylvester himself.

Richard Baldwin died childless, and was buried at Aston Clinton, 14 Oct. 1636.

His widow made her will on the 16th of February, 1640–1, describing herself as Christian Baldwin, of Dundridge, &c., widow. The following is a full abstract:

Aged and weak—to my kinsman John Grove, of Chesham Boys, & his father Nehemiah Grove, my kinsman, each 20s.—to Deborah Weston, of Chesham, widow, 2 pair of sheets—to my sister Joane Chace £10.—to my kinsman Richard Arnold, a silver beaker, the same to go to his son or his death—to Richard Neale who dwelt with my cousin Parrett, 10 shillings —to my kinsman Abraham Parrett 10 shillings—residue of my goods &c. to my sister Joane Chace, her children John Grove, Mary Harris, Thomas Chace, & Beniah Chace, my kinsman Richard Arnold, & my kinswoman Mary Parrett, equally—my kinsmen Richard Arnold & Thomas Chace to be joint executors, & William Grange overseer.

The will was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Bucks, 27 July, 1641, but her burial is not in the Aston Clinton register, and she was probably buried with her own family, to which the will gives no clew, except that she had a sister *Joane*, evidently then a widow, but who had had two husbands, named Grover and Chase. She was married to Richard Baldwin at Cholesbury in 1592, as Christian Towekfield, i. e. Tuckfield.

2. Sylvester Baldwin, of whom hereafter.
3. John Baldwin, evidently from the wills third son of Henry and Alice Baldwin. His father left him in his will, in 1596–1600, 4 crofts, called "Stybbings," in Wendover, and he and his children were remembered in the will of his mother in 1622. His brother Richard, in 1632–3, bequeathed him £20. (i. e. multiplied by ten, equivalent to a thousand dollars now), and he was living at the date of his son Richard's will in 1634. He left no will, but, on the 14th of October, 1637, his widow Hannah was granted Letters, from the Archdeaconry Court of Bucks, to administer his estate, when he was described as late of Chesham, co. Bucks. The Administration Bond was signed by her and by *John Baldwin, of Chesham, Mercer*. Of the relict Hannah I find no further trace. Their children, as enumerated in the will of their grandmother Alice Baldwin, in 1622, were as follows:
   1. *Richard*, whose will, as Citizen and Girdler, of London, dated 9 June, was proved 23 July, 1634, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, by two London friends, Henry Shaw and Henry Poole. He appears to have been a young man, certainly unmarried, just commencing business with a partner named George Thwaites, and he gives the amount of his investment as £270, of which he bequeathed £120 to his "dear father & mother," and £30 to his brother *John Baldwin*, also sums from £15 to £25 to his three brothers-in-law, Thomas Dudsbury, Thomas Ward and Thomas Butcher. To his uncle Richard Baldwin he left a ring of the value of 20 shillings, and 40 shillings to the poor of Chesham, where he says he was born. The rest of his bequests were to friends and servants in London.
   2. *John Baldwin*, named in the wills of his grandmother in 1622, his uncle Richard in 1632–3, and in his brother Richard's, as above. I see no good reason why he may not have been the emigrant afterwards known as John Baldwin of Norwich, about whose early history so little is known, and nothing certainly. The traditions that have come down about him are so vague as to be practically valueless. He would have been own cousin of Sylvester the emigrant, though doubtless much his junior, as he was a younger son of a still younger son. That he must have been very young in 1622 is evident from the fact that his elder brother had only just completed his apprenticeship and engaged in business twelve years later. Other cousins, the Bryants and Stonehills, of the same generation, appear to have also gone to New England about the same time. It seems probable that he was the "John Baldwin, Mercer," who, with his mother, signed the bond when she administered to his father's estate in 1637. If so, he must have only just commenced business, and there is no reason why he may not have given this up and gone with his relations to New England. In favor of this theory is the strong fact that no further trace of him can be found at Chesham nor elsewhere in this country. If not married until 1653, as is said, he would then still have been comparatively a young man, probably not far from thirty-five. Admitting that John of Norwich did not go to Guilford in 1639 a mere child—and on this point there is really no evidence whatever—there is no good reason why this John may not have been that emigrant, while in favor of it is his near relationship to the other emigrants of his name, and the fact of his disappearance here. It seems improbable that, if he had continued as a mercer at Chesham, he would not have married, had children baptized and buried, and have been buried there himself. But there is absolutely no trace of him after 1637. Of course this is not positive proof of his identity with John Baldwin of Norwich, but I present it as strongly suggestive.
   3. *Mary.*
   4. *Agnes.*
   5. *Martha.*

   All named in the will of their grandmother Alice in 1622. They evidently became, but in what order does not appear, the wives of Thomas Dudsbury, Thomas Ward, and Thomas Butcher, named by their brother Richard in his will as his brothers-in-law.
   4. Robert Baldwin, evidently from the wills fourth and youngest son of Henry and Alice Baldwin, to whom were bequeathed lands, &c., in Hertfordshire. His will, as of Northchurch, Herts, yeoman, dated 22 Mch. 1595–6, was proved 1 April following, by his brother Richard Baldwin, whom he made his executor. He directed to be buried in the churchyard of Northchurch. He bequeathed 10 shillings to his aunt Lettice Foster, then of Tring, and named his brother Salter overseer of his will, which relationships perfectly identify him. He also left small bequests to the poor of St. Leonard's and Cholsbury. The residue of his estate which appears to have been small, he left equally to his wife Joane and his daughter Anne. He evidently died very young, and this daughter Anne was his only child, and then an infant. She was living in 1632–3 as Anne Bryant, with a son Richard.
   5. Jane, evidently from the wills eldest daughter of Henry and Alice Baldwin. She was in 1599–1600 the wife of James Bonos, but both were dead at the date of her mother's will in 1622, leaving seven children, of whom I have found nothing later.
   6. Mary, evidently second daughter of Henry and Alice Baldwin. She was married at Aston Clinton, 30 Jan. 1598–9, to Richard Salter. Both were living in 1622, with seven children. She was still living in 1632–3, with four children, two sons, John and David, and two daughters, Mary and Sarah. After this date I have found nothing concerning them, unless it be that the son David was a David Salter, of Agmondesham, co. Bucks, tanner, whose nuncupative will, made 11 April, 1669, was proved 6 October following, by his relict Sarah, sole legatee.
   7. Agnes, evidently third daughter and youngest child of Henry and Alice Baldwin. (In her brother Richard's will she is called *Anne*, but in her

mother's, *Agnes*, and so in the parish register.) She was baptized at Aston Clinton in July (the day blank), 1579. She married Henry Stonehill and was dead in 1622, her husband surviving her, and three children, Henry, Jane and Agnes. It was probably the son Henry who was in New England from 1630 to 1646, then returning to England. He would, as will be seen, have been of the same generation as Sylvester Baldwin the emigrant and John of Norwich, if the above suggestion prove correct.

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EZEKIEL CHEEVER AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

(Part Second.)

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THE article entitled "Ezekiel Cheever and Some of his Descendants," published by me in the Register for April, 1879 (xxxiii. 164), contained a biographical notice of Ezekiel Cheever, the famous master of the Boston Latin School, who was born in London, January 25, 1614, and who died here in Boston, August 21, 1708, with some account of his descendants in the line of his eldest son, the Rev. Samuel Cheever (Harvard Coll. 1659), the first settled minister of Marblehead. The purpose of the present paper is to give the results of some researches concerning others of his descendants, particularly in the line of his younger son, the Rev. Thomas Cheever (Harvard Coll. 1677), the first settled minister of Rumney Marsh.

It has been compiled almost wholly from the public records. No regard has been paid to family traditions, which are generally so misleading and untrustworthy. In the few instances in which dates of births, marriages and deaths are taken from private sources of information, the authority therefor is given, or else such dates are distinguished from the others by being enclosed in brackets. The reader has thus every facility afforded him for verifying the statements here made by reference to the documentary evidence on which they are based. It must be borne in mind, however, that Chelsea was not set off from Boston until 1739, and that prior to that date the births, deaths and marriages in that part of Boston are to be treated as Boston births, deaths and marriages, inasmuch as they appear on the Boston Records without any distinctive marks by which they may be known from the others. In the same way the births, marriages and deaths in what is now Saugus are credited to Lynn prior to 1815, when the present town of Saugus was incorporated.

Mr. Henry F. Waters and Mr. Ira J. Patch, of Salem, have each collected, with a view to publication, a great deal of material concerning the Cheever family, particularly in the line of Peter

Cheever of Salem. Mr. Deloraine P. Corey, of Malden, has also gathered, for a like purpose, much information, especially as to the descendants of the Rev. Thomas Cheever of Chelsea. I am indebted to these gentlemen and to Mr. Charles B. Whitman, of Boston, for valuable assistance in the preparation of the present paper.

The members of this branch of the Cheever family are themselves to blame if this list of the descendants of Ezekiel Cheever is not in some cases as complete as it could be made. Indifference, apathy, neglect to answer even the most pressing letters and circulars, is probably the experience of most compilers of genealogies, and must be borne with what philosophy one can command. But more than the usual amount of exasperating reticence and stolidity has been encountered in the course of these investigations.

When our forefathers first set foot in this country, every one of them of course knew from what part of England he himself came. If he had taken pains to perpetuate evidence of the fact, by depositions or by recitals in some document which could be preserved in the public records, or if the government here had established some strict system of registering arrivals, a great deal of trouble would have been spared us. As it was, the exact locality from which he came was known to his immediate family for perhaps a generation or two, then the tradition grew fainter and fainter until all knowledge of it was completely lost.

What Old England is to us, New England is to the newer West. For the first century and a half after the settlement of this country our ancestors moved within necessarily narrow limits, and could not stray very far away from the home first established in the new land. But since the present century all this is changed. In this age of railways and steamboats a vast tide of emigration is pouring into the most distant states and territories of the West. There is hardly a New England family which is not represented there. For the first few years the outgoing members will keep up some sort of communication with the rest of the family which remains at the old homestead. In the next generation they will be comparatively strangers to each other. Then all knowledge of the relationship will gradually fade from their minds, and the disruption will be complete. The genealogist of the next century will have no enviable task before him. It will probably be impossible in the majority of cases to trace any connection between the different branches of families so scattered.

This renders it all the more imperative upon us of this generation to put on record in the only imperishable form known to us, that is in print, all that can be ascertained in regard to our early families. We can establish relationships by the testimony of persons now living, which those who come after us will be unable to do. It is a duty we owe to posterity to smooth the pathway of the future investiga-

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Children of Joshua & Submit Wells
Esther b Dec 2d 1745 Submit b Aug 5th 1746
Chil of Simeon & Catherine Willard
Submit b May 14th 1742 Sarah b Apr 5th 1743
Simon b Dec 23d 1744 Sarah b Nov 16th 1746
Catherine b May 10th 1749 Sibbel b May 15th 1751
Elijah b Apr 18th 1754 Seth b Aug 15th 1756
Chil of Martin & Sarah Ashley
Rhoda b July 11th 1750 Deziah b Feb 21th 1752
Sarah b Nov 29th 1755
Chil of Josiah & Submit Foster
Sibil b Oct 11th 1751
Children of Joseph & Sarah Dodge
Joseph b Nov 26th 1752 Sarah b Janr 29th 1755
Abagail b Sept 16th 1760 Phebe b May 25th 1763
Dorcas b Sept 30th 1765 Elijah b Feb 24th 1769
Chil of Hilkiah & Submit Grout
Asa b Feb 3d 1753 Martha b Sept 25th 1754
Elisha b Feb 17th 1760 Hilkiah b Oct 30th 1761
Bridgman b June 24th 1763 Seth b July 28th 1765
Daniel b Apr 19th 1767 Oliver b June 30th 1769
Chil of William & Mary Wilson
Oliver b Janr 14th 1756 Aaron b May 19th 1758
Chil of Jeremiah & Ellinor Pierce
a son b Sept 23 1755 James b Oct 8th 1760
Chil of Oliver & Esther Capron
Nathaniel b Apr 24th 1758 Otis b May 17th 1760
Oliver b July 3d 1762
Children of Simeon & Elizabeth Chamberlain
Benjamin b May 25th 1757 Dorcas b July 27th 1760
Elizabeth b Oct 22d 1761 Tabitha b Feb 18th 1764
Hepzibah b Janr 29th 1766 Pruda b Feb 12th 1768
Elisha b Apr 12th 1770 Calvin b Mar 16th 1772
Children of Abraham & Mehitabel Scott
Sarah b June 12th 1758 Jacob b Decr 15th 1759
Mehitabel b July 29th 1762 Anne b Sept 23d 1764
Eunice b Janr 26th 1767 Jacob b Feb 13th 1769
Jesse b Mar 12th 1771 Jerusha b Janr 27th 1772
Jemima b May 10th 1777 Jesse b Mar 7th 1774
Mary b Decr 9th 1778 Abraham b Feb 11th 1783
Children of Stephen & Sarah Temple
Susannah b Mar 15th 1759 Phebe b Apr 7th 1761
Stephen b Janr 5th 1764 Lovica b Nov 19th 1766
Lucretia b July 4th 1769 Palmer b Apr 18th 1772
Children of Samuel & Ellinor Wood
Samuel b Janr 23d 1756
Children of Simeon & Betty Smeed
John b May 31st 1759 Betty b Feb 15th 1761
Children of William & Elizabeth Dodge
William b Mar 6th 1760 Elizabeth b Janr 29th 1762
Anna b Janr 14th 1764 Daniel b Oct 15th 1767
Tirzah b Sept 26th 1769 Luther b Sept 18th 1771

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Lucy b July 28th 1773
Children of Nathaniel & Ruth Foster
Lydia b July 8th 1760
Children of Philip & Hannah Goss
Mary b May 28th 1760 Abbe b Mar 31st 1763
Levi b May 24th 1765 Sarah b Sept 9th 1768
David b Oct 10th 1770 Samuel b Sept 9th 1772
[To be continued.]

REPORT OF INVESTIGATIONS CONCERNING THE FAMILY OF BALDWIN, OF ASTON CLINTON, CO. BUCKS.

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We now return to the second son of Henry and Alice Baldwin, viz.:

III. Sylvester Baldwin, through whom, his elder brother Richard having died childless, the line of the family continued. He was living at the date of his grandfather's will, in 1565–6, and at that of his mother's, 4 June, 1622, but was evidently dead at that of his brother Richard's, 18 Feb. 1632–3. There seems hardly room for doubt that he was the Sylvester Baldwin who was married at Cholesbury, near Aston Clinton, 28 Sept. 1590, to Jane Wells (the name is neither *Willis* nor *Wilde*, as stated in the printed account of the family), which also wrongly gives the date as 30 "September." There is but one other entry concerning him in the Cholesbury register, viz., the burial of his son *George* (not *Harry*), 21 Nov. 1596 (not 1594), who is distinctly named as son of Sylvester Baldwin of Dundridge, which seems sufficiently to identify him. But where his children were baptized, or when or where he and his wife died, I have been entirely unable to discover. In the pedigree entered by his grandson, in the Visitation of Buckinghamshire of 1669, he is called "of Milton in Bedfordshire." There are two parishes of this name in that county, and it became necessary therefore to examine the registers of both. In that of Milton Bryant the name of Baldwin does not occur at all. From the register of Milton Ernest, near the town of Bedford, I obtained the marriage and burial of one of his daughters, and the burial I presume of his eldest son, but his name nowhere occurs in the register. It seems likely that his eldest son had taken up his residence at Milton, and that his father may have lived with him during the latter part of his life, leaving the place after his son's death. It is also possible, if he died shortly before his brother Richard made his will, 18 Feb. 1632–3, that he was buried at Milton, for there is a hiatus in the burial register extending from 6 Nov. 1632, to 1 May, 1634. It seems clear that he was dead at the date of his brother's will, but he was certainly not buried at Milton before 6 Nov. 1632. At all events, neither he nor his wife left a will, nor were their estates administered, either in the London Court, that of the Archdeaconry of Bucks, that of

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the Archdeaconry of Bedford, or that of the Archdeaconry of Surrey, the only ones possible, unless he lived in some other part of England altogether. It is also possible that both he and his wife may have been buried at Cholesbury, but there is a still greater hiatus in the registers of that parish, extending from 1611 to 1669. It is very unsatisfactory to leave them undisposed of, but I have exhausted every reasonable source of information without success. Their children, however, are perfectly identified by the wills and other records, and were as follows:

1. GEORGE, who died young, and was buried at Cholesbury, 21 Nov. 1596.
2. JOHN, who was living in 1599–1600, but was evidently dead at the date of his uncle Richard's will, 18 Feb. 1632–3, when his next brother Henry was named as his "next heir." There can be little doubt that he was the John Baldwin who was buried at Milton Ernest, in Bedfordshire, 10 Feb. 1631–2, just a year before his uncle Richard made his will. That he had resided there for some years is evident from the fact that he signed the parish register as one of the Churchwardens for the years 1627, 1629 and 1630. No baptisms of children, or burial of a wife, appear in the Milton registers, and it is therefore probable that he died unmarried. He left a will, for the record of it appears in the Calendar of the Archdeaconry Court of Bedfordshire, now at Northampton, but the will itself has disappeared from its proper bundle, and although a careful search has been made for it, it cannot now be found. The presumption is that it was returned to the executor after its probate.
3. HENRY, of whom hereafter.
4. SYLVESTER, who was the undoubted emigrant to New England, and with whose history I have of course nothing to do. The latest date at which I find him in England is 29 *Nov.* 1636, when he proved his uncle Richard's will, and he was then described as of Aston Clinton. That appears to have been his only residence, as his children were baptized, and those who died buried there. I append a list of them as they occur in the Aston Clinton register. It will be seen that my dates, in the cases of the son Samuel and daughter Elizabeth, vary from those already printed, and also that I discovered in the register the baptism of the son John (afterwards of Stonington) which had before been overlooked.
   1. *Sarah*, baptized 29 April, 1621.
   2. *Richard*, baptized 25 Aug. 1622.
   3. *Mary*, baptized 28 Feb. 1623–4; buried 3 Nov. 1625.
   4. *Mary*, baptized 19 Feb. 1625–6.
   5. *Martha*, baptized 20 April, 1628.
   6. *Samuel*, baptized 1 *July*, 1633; buried 4 *January*, 1632–3.
   7. *Elizabeth*, baptized 28th and buried 31st January, 1633–4.
   8. *John*, baptized 28th October, 1635.
5. RICHARD, who was living in 1622 and 1632–3, but was apparently dead at the date of his brother Henry's will, in 1661. By his wife Phillippa, who was buried at Aston Clinton, 30 July, 1641, he had the following children, who thus occur in the register of that parish:
   1. *Rebecca*, baptized 23 June, 1611.
   2. *Alice*, baptized 22 Aug. 1613.
   3. *John*, baptized 19 Feb. 1614–15.
   4. *Jane*, baptized 12 April, 1618.
   5. *Henry*, baptized 8 Feb. 1623–4.
   6. *Sarah*, baptized 23 March, 1627–8.

   Some of these dates, it will be seen, differ from those already printed. Of these children I have no later traces, except that the daughter Sarah was named in her uncle Henry's will in 1661.
6. WILLIAM, who was living in 1632, 1632–3, 1661, and at the date of the will of his nephew Thomas, 16 July, 1676. His children were:
   1. *William*, living 1661 and 1676.
   2. *Margaret*, living 1661.
   3. Another daughter, named in the will of her uncle Henry, 11 Sept. 1661, as then wife of .... Markwick.

7. JANE, named in the will of her grandmother Alice, 4 June, 1622, but of whom I learn nothing further.
8. ALICE, named in her grandmother's will, in 1622. From the will of their brother Henry in 1661, it is evident that one of these two daughters had married John Edwards, and in the register of Milton Ernest above mentioned, I found the marriage, 4 May, 1629, of John Edwards and Alice Baldwin, and the very next entry in the register is that of her burial, 6 July, in the same year, only two months after her marriage. The children of John Edwards named in her brother Henry's will were by a second wife, the eldest of whom was baptized at Milton in 1639, ten years later.

It now only remains to follow out the line of the third but eldest surviving son of Sylvester and Jane Baldwin, who succeeded to the manor of Dundridge, viz.:

IV. HENRY BALDWIN. His uncle Richard recognized him as his "next heir," and bequeathed to him the title deeds of Dundridge, &c. He appears to have become a barrister at law, and was of Clifford's Inn, London. He married Mary, only daughter and heir of Edward Hurst, of Kingston upon Thames, co. Surrey, where she was baptized 28 July, 1605. She died before her husband. He subsequently resided at Guildford, co. Surrey, and was buried in St. Mary's church in that town. He made his will on the 11th of September, 1661, describing himself as of Guildford, Gentleman, which, although possessing no coat of arms, he had the right to do as a barrister. The following is a full abstract of his will:

To the poor of Guildford £3—to Mr. Holland, minister there, for my funeral sermon, £3.—to the ministers of St Leonard's and Aston Clinton co. Bucks, each 20 shillings—to the poor of St. Leonard's 40 shillings—I release to my brother William the debt to me owing, if any there be, and I give to my nephew William Baldwyn & his sister Margaret each £20, & to my niece Markwick £10.—I release to Henry Edwards & Alice his sister the arrearages of my brother John Edwards' account appearing to be due to me, they allowing the £15. I am to pay for binding said Henry apprentice—to my niece Sarah, daughter of my brother Richard Baldwyn, £20, and to her & her heirs the tenement & close at East End in Flitwick, co. Bedford, devised to me by my said brother Richard—to my daughter Jane all my childbed linen, & all my late wife's rings, cabinets, &c. also £500. at her marriage—to Edward my son sundry household stuff, the goods in my chamber at Clifford's Inn, sundry plate, &c.—to my grandchild Elizabeth Baldwin £100. when 21—"I give to y^e^ use of my brother Silvester [blank] or the yssue of them [blank] shalbe [blank] equally to bee divided"—to the children of my kinsman John Forbes equally £60.—I appoint as my executors Thomas my son, and Jane my daughter—my overseers to have the care of my estate till my said son Thomas be 24 & my daughter Jane 21 years of age.

The will was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 20 March, 1661–2, by both executors.

I have given the extract from the will relating to his brother Sylvester *verbatim*. It is evident, I think, that he originally designed leaving legacies to the children of Sylvester, or, if they were dead, to their children, but eventually changed his mind, perhaps in consideration of the inconvenience of obtaining them. At all events,

the blanks in the will were never filled up. It may also be noticed that he signed his name *Baldwyn*.

His issue were as follows:

1. Edward, of whom hereafter.
2. Thomas, who was his father's executor. He made his will (signing his name *Baldwin*) 16 July, 1678, describing himself as of Guildford, co. Surrey, *Gentleman*, which he was by right, as will be seen hereafter. He left rings and other legacies to several friends, but the only bequests to his relations were as follows: To my uncle William Baldwin and his son Mr. William Baldwin, each £100—all residue to my dear brother Edward Baldwin, Esq. and he to be my executor.

He also directed to be buried in St. Mary's parish in Guildford, near his father. The will was proved, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 21 Feb. 1678–7, by the executor named, his elder brother, the eldest son of Henry and Mary Baldwin, viz.:

V. Edward Baldwin, who was a barrister and subsequently a bencher of the Inner Temple, and eventually a Justice of the Peace and of the Quorum in the County of Bucks. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Turfrey of London, who died before him and was buried at Beaconsfield. Her mother Susanna remarried his distant kinsman, Richard Baldwin, of Beaconsfield, who, in 1661, bequeathed to him the capital messuage, &c. known as Wiltons, in Beaconsfield, which, with his other inherited estate, must have rendered him a man of considerable wealth, and given him a decided position among the landed gentry of the county. In order to confirm this position, and place himself on a recognized social equality with his neighbors, he applied the next year for a Grant of Arms, and on the 19th of December, 1662, the then Clarenceux King of Arms granted to him, and to his brother Thomas, and their descendants, the following coat and crest:

Arms: Argent, a chevron ermines between three hazel sprigs vert.

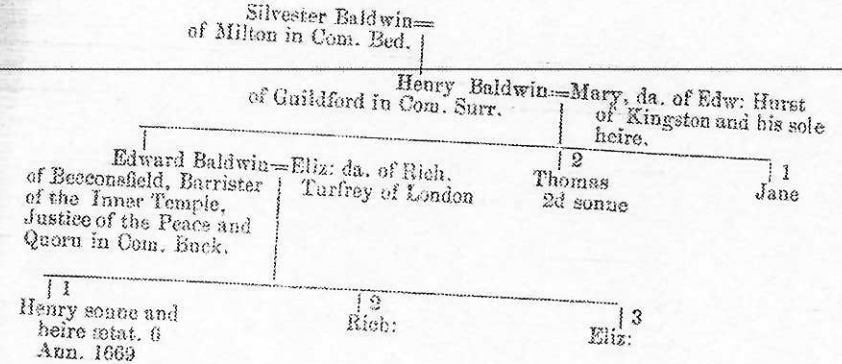
Crest: A squirrel sejant or holding a hazel spring vert.

This was a *Grant*, and not a *Confirmation*, of arms, and it is only necessary to point out that, if on that occasion he could have shown his descent from any family of Baldwin entitled to arms, the coat of that family would have been *confirmed* to him, as a matter of right. That he could not do so is *prima facie* proved by the fact that it was found necessary to incur the infinitely greater expense of an original Grant. This completes my evidence and arguments against the possibility that the Baldwins of Aston Clinton descended from any heraldic family of the name,—being the last in date, and the most important, though it precedes the other evidences to be found in the remaining portion of the narrative.

Edward Baldwin made his will 29 May, 1691, describing himself as "a Bencher of the Inner Temple, London, now dwelling at my house at Wilton's in the parish of Beconsfield co. Bucks." A full abstract of it follows the pedigree.

On the occasion of the Heralds' Visitation of Bucks in 1669, this Edward Baldwin entered the following pedigree.

The original is in the College of Arms, and it is the only pedigree of the family that I have been able to find either there or elsewhere.



(Signed) Edw: Baldwin.

Abstract of Will.

To be buried at the discretion of my eldest son Richard Baldwin, Esq—to the poor of Beconsfield £5.—Whereas, by Indentures dated 7 Nov. 1690, between me of the 1st part, Thomas Colston Esq. & merchant of London & Elizabeth Monteth, widow, of the 2d part, and my said son Richard Baldwin of the 3d part, I reserved certain powers, &c. I now appoint Wm Westbrooke of Ferring, co. Sussex. Esq., William Hill the younger, now of Beconsfield, co. Bucks. Gent., Thomas Eayre of Dauridge, or Bucks, Yeoman, & Elizabeth Mytton my eldest daughter, wife of Richard Mytton, of Aldermanbury, London, Gent., executors in trust of this my will—I direct that the sums named in said Indentures as portions for my three sons & 2 daughters, viz. Edward, Stephen, & Thomas, Maria & Sarah, be paid to said sons, at their respective ages of 21, and to said daughters at 21 or marriage—my said son Stephen to be paid £300. bequeathed to him by the Wills of Sir Stephen White, Kt. & Stephen White of London, Merchant, & my said daughter Sarah to be paid £20. bequeathed her by her godmother Mrs. White, of Hackney—I direct that all my said children who were living at the death of my mother in law Susanna Baldwin, widow, be paid by my son Richard £10. each for a piece of plate—to my daughter Baldwin, my eldest son's wife, my mohair bed &c—to my daughter Maria my diamond ring which my wife gave me—to my beloved grandchild Elizabeth Mytton a ring of 30 shillings value—my daughter Mytton, a good, dutiful child, desires me to leave her nothing, so I give to her & her husband mourning only—I appoint my son Richard joint executor with those above named.

The will was proved, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1 March, 1691–2, by the son Richard, power being reserved to the other executors.

The children of Edward Baldwin, by his wife Elizabeth Turfrey, were as follows:

1. Henry, son and heir in 1669, then aged 6 years. He matriculated at Oxford from Merton College, 30 May, 1679, aged 16, but took no degree. He died in his father's lifetime, and probably unmarried, certainly leaving no issue.
2. Richard, of whom hereafter.

3. Edward, second surviving son in 1691, not 21.
4. Stephen, third surviving son in 1691.
5. Thomas, fourth surviving son in 1691.
6. Elizabeth, eldest daughter, and named in her grandfather's will in 1661. She became the second wife of Richard Mytton, of London, Gent., to whom she was married at St. Bride's, Fleet Street, London, 7 Feb. 1688–9. They had a child baptized at St. Mary Aldermanbury, London, in 1692, and her husband was buried there 22 Feb. 1699–1700.
7. Maria, second daughter in 1691, unmarried and not 21.
8. Sarah, third daughter in 1691, unmarried and not 21.

Of the three youngest sons and two youngest daughters, I have discovered nothing later.

The second but eldest surviving son, viz.:

VI. Richard Baldwin, was born at Beaconsfield and matriculated at Oxford, from St. John's College, 20 May, 1686, aged 17. He was afterwards of the Inner Temple, London. He married at St. Dionis Backchurch, London, 2 Dec. 1690, Anne, daughter of James Monteth, of St. Andrew's, Holborn, London, and of Saffron Walden, co. Essex, Gent., descended from the ancient Scottish family of that name. She was baptized at St. Andrew's, Holborn, 12 June, 1662. She survived her husband, but died before 20 Aug. 1734, leaving no will that can be found, and very probably having remarried.

Richard Baldwin made his will 8 Dec. 1696, calling himself of Beaconsfield, Esquire. The following is a full abstract:

To be buried in the Chapel appropriate to my own family, in the parish church of Beaconsfield, near my late dear deceased father and mother—to the poor of Beaconsfield, the place of my nativity, 50 shillings—to my wife my Chamber in the third staircase of Sir Robert Sayer's Buildings in the Inner Temple, the furniture & goods there, & all my goods, plate, &c. in my house at Wiltons, and I appoint her my sole executrix. she to bring up my children, and see paid to them their legacies in the will of their good Aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Monteth. viz. to my daughter Ann, my son Richard, & my daughter Elizabeth, each £500.

The will was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 21 March, 1797–8, by the relict Anne.

The children of Richard Baldwin, by his wife Anne Monteth, were as follows:

1. Ann, evidently eldest child, as named in her father's will, and in that of Mrs. Elizabeth Monteth (whom he mentioned), which was dated 22 Feb. 1694–5. She died unmarried, and letters of administration to her estate were granted, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 20 Aug. 1734, to her brother and next of kin, Robert Monteth Baldwin, Esquire.
2. Richard, who was living 22 Feb. 1694–5, and also at the date of his father's will, but who probably died young, at all events without issue, as his younger brother possessed the family estates.
3. Elizabeth, living at the date of her father's will, 8 Dec. 1696, but of whom I find nothing further.
4. The youngest child was

VII. Robert Monteth Baldwin, who was evidently born after the date of his father's will. Mrs. Elizabeth Monteth above named was the widow of his mother's paternal uncle, and in her will, dated 22 Feb. 1694–5, left legacies of £500. each to the three children of

Richard Baldwin and Anne Monteth, with the provision that, if any of them died in their minority or before marriage, their portions should go to any son of said James and Anne Baldwin who should be baptized by the name of her dear deceased husband *Robert Monteth*.

He appears to have outlived his brother and sisters, and to have died unmarried. His will, which is very short, was made 3 Sept. 1746, when he described himself as of the Middle Temple, London, Esquire. He simply bequeathed all his estate, both real and personal, to his "cousin" John Canham, Esquire, and appointed him sole executor. He proved the will, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 6 April, 1747. Who and what this John Canham was I have not ascertained. He may have been an actual cousin, son of one of his aunts Maria or Sarah, or the word "cousin" may have been used in the light of *nephew*, and he have been the son of his sister Elizabeth; or, again, he may have been a relation on his mother's side. At all events, the estates of the direct line of Dundridge Baldwins appear to have descended to this Robert Monteth Baldwin, and he bequeathed them to his cousin John Canham, dying the last of his race. The very next year, 1748, according to Lipscombe (who wrongly calls him *John* Monteth Baldwin), this heir sold Dundridge and the other family lands, and the name of Baldwin ceased to be connected with them, after an ownership of 170 years, and a previous tenantry of Dundridge making up the period of two centuries. It was left for the younger branches of the Dundridge line to perpetuate their race in America, while the elder branch which remained in England faded out entirely in about a hundred years after the emigration.

We now return to the brother of the first Richard Baldwin, the tenant of Dundridge, viz.:

I. John Baldwin, who was named as the overseer of his brother Richard's will in 1552–3. He made his will 12 March, 1564–5, describing himself as of the Hayle, in the parish of Wendover, co. Bucks, Yeoman. The following is an abstract:

To each of my children's children 4 pence—to Nicholas my son my houses & lands in Great Missenden and the Lee, and a tenement in Wendover—to Silvester my son a grove called Lord's grove in Wendover, and lands in Aston Clinton called Pleadells, and the same after his death to go to his son John and his heirs forever—to Richard my son £20—to Robert my son £10—to Thomas my son a horse worth 33–4—to George my son all residue of my estate, and he to be my executor—overseer, my son Silvester.

The will was proved 2 March, 1565–6, in the Archdeaconry Court of Bucks, by the son George. His wife evidently died before him, and I have not obtained even her name. His children were as follows:

1. George, clearly eldest son from his father's will, and also so called in certain Chancery proceedings in 1590. He was called "cousin" (i. e. nephew, the two words being used indifferently) in the will of Ellen Baldwin of Dundridge, in 1585–6, and her two daughters were to be guided by him in their marriages. His will, as of the Hayle, in Wendover, co. Bucks, dated 10 Feb., was proved 20 March, 1576–7, by his widow Arelyn, probably a sister of William Aystell whom he called his brother, and

named as overseer of his will in connection with his brother Sylvester Baldwin and his own son Ralph. Besides Ralph, his children named were James, Edmund, John, Henry and Michael, all apparently under age. Of none of these do I find anything further, except that Edmund, to whom he bequeathed the Tan House, &c., was a party to a Chancery suit in February, 1586-7, and then described as Wendover, tanner. He appears to have demised his property in Wendover a year and a half before, and he was, I suspect, the Edmund Baldwin of Chalfont, St Peters, co. Bucks, yeoman, whose will, dated 6 Jan. 1620-1, was proved 2 October following, by his relict Cicely. He named as living his sons Thomas and Edmund, and his daughters Elizabeth Hodson and Anne Tibbie, also his son Ralph as dead. Of Ralph Baldwin, eldest son of George, and one of the overseers of his will, I only find further, that on the 27th of September, 1611, he proved the nuncupative will of his daughter Rebecca, who died unmarried in the previous month of May. She was described as of Wendover, and bequeathed to her father £100 he had promised her, which was to be paid to her by her brother Henry Baldwin, and prayed him to be kind to her poor brother (probably another one) in distress.

2. NICHOLAS BALDWIN, evidently second son of John Baldwin of the Hayle, to whom he bequeathed, in 1564-5, lands at Great Missenden and the Lee, a tenement in Wendover, &c. He is otherwise completely identified in the proceedings in a Chancery suit in November, 1590, in which he is also said to have married, about 1545, Agnes, widow of William Fisher. (This suit was between her and her son John in reference to certain lands in Wendover settled on her on her marriage by her husband's father, said John Baldwin of the Hayle.) He lived at Edlesborough, Bucks, where he made his will 2 July, 1557, calling himself a yeoman and directing to be buried in Edlesborough churchyard. The original will is on file in the records of the Archdeaconry Court of Bucks, in which court it was proved 24 April, 1581, by his brother Sylvester Baldwin, but unfortunately about one quarter of the sheet has been torn away, and the fragment ends just as he was enumerating his children, so that the only bequests remaining are to his wife Agnes and his sons Triamor and John. His other children are, however, sufficiently identified otherwise, as will be seen hereafter. Of his widow Agnes I find nothing after the Chancery proceedings in 1590. Their children were as follows:

1. *John Baldwin*, of Edlesborough, Bucks, yeoman, who in two Bills in Chancery, dated 5 May, 1586, and 26 Nov. 1590, described himself as the son of Nicholas Baldwin and Agnes Fisher his wife, and cited the will of his grandfather John Baldwin of the Hayle. His will, as of Edlesborough, yeoman, dated 9 Jan. 1629-30, was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Bucks 5 April following, by his son Ralph, to whom he left all his possessions, except 5 shillings to his daughter Elizabeth Beaker. His wife evidently died before him.

2. *Francis Baldwin*, who made his will 25 May, 1639, describing himself as of the parish of St. Mary le Strand, co. Middlesex, "Gentleman." This is the earliest instance of any of the descendants of either Richard Baldwin of Dundridge or John of the Hayle calling himself anything but a "yeoman." From his living in London, and in the particular parish named, I think it probable he was connected with one of the Law Courts or public offices in that vicinity, and so felt that he had risen a little above the usual rank of his family. The following is an abstract of his will:

To John my son and to the child in my wife's womb each £200 when 21, and my brothers Bartholomew and Triamor Baldwin to be their guardians, but, if both die before that age, then £50. thereof to my godson Thomas Baldwin, and £50. to my godaughter Sarah Baldwin, and the other £300. equally among the children of my brothers Thomas, Bartholomew and Triamon Baldwin and of my sister Winifred Johnson—to the poor of Edlesborough, where I was born, 40 shillings—to my mother in law Elizabeth Hills, widow, 40 shillings—to my brother in law Thomas Reynolds 40 shillings—my wife Elizabeth and my brother Triamor Baldwin to be my executors.

The will was proved 12 June, 1639, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, by his brother Triamor, power being reserved to the relict Elizabeth. Her will, dated 23 January, 1641-2, was proved 4 July following, in the same Court, by her mother Elizabeth Hills. She directed to be buried near her husband in the parish church of St. Mary le Strand, and left her estate equally between her son John and daughter Elizabeth when of full age. The latter was evidently a posthumous child. I find no further trace of her, or her brother John, but the dates and his probable age seem to render it impossible that he could have been either of the emigrants of his name.

3. *Bartholomew Baldwin*, sufficiently identified by his own will and that of his brother Francis just quoted, as one of the sons of Nicholas Baldwin and Agnes Fisher. In his will, dated 10 May, 1655, he called himself of Weston Turvile, co. Bucks, "Gentleman," and, as will be seen, there was some reason why he should do so. In order to perfect his identification, for a purpose hereafter, I give a full abstract of his will:

Whereas, by a former will I made my son Robert full executor & ordained my lands at Wingfield, in Chalgrave co. Bedford to be sold to pay my debts & fulfil the engagement for my cousin Elizabeth Baldwin's portion, but my said son Robert afterwards persuaded me to convey said lands to him for his preferment, &c., I now revoke said will, & appoint as my executors my brother Triamor Baldwin & my son in law Robert Abdy, with power to sell my lands in Edlesborough & Weston Turvile co. Bucks, for the payment of my debts & legacies—of the residue of my estate I give 1-3 to John my son, & 1-3 to my wife Mary for life with remainder to John and Thomas my sons equally—to my son & daughter Abdy £5.—to my sister Johnson 50 shillings—I will that Bartholomew my son enjoy Eastbury House in Edlesborough—I appoint overseers my cousin Mr. Aske & Mr. Holton—residue of personalty to my executors & to my sons Robert, Bartholomew, John & Thomas, equally. (In a codicil dated six days later, viz. 16 May, 1655):—to my brother in law Everand Johnson £5.—to my sister Hannah Baldwin & her son my cousin (i. e. nephew) Thomas Baldwin each 40 shillings.

The will was proved 20 July, 1655, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, by his brother Triamor Baldwin, power being reserved to Robert Abdy, the other executor.

His widow, Mary Baldwin, then of the parish of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, made a nuncupative will, 7 Oct. 1666. Her legacies were as follows:—to Bartholomew Baldwin Jr. £10—to Mary Bowles £10—to my sister Baldwin's children 50 shillings—to my sister Johnson 20 shillings—to Elizabeth Bowles 10s—to Sarah Seavern 20 shillings—to Bartholomew Baldwin my son the remainder of my annuity due me from my daughter in law Wells. No executor being named, her son Bartholomew Baldwin took out letters of administration, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 25 April, 1668.

I know nothing further of any of the children except Robert, who made his will 29 Jan. 1657-8, calling himself of Whelpley Hill, in the parish of Chesham, co. Bucks, "Gentleman." He left £10. to his mother Mary Baldwin, and his capital messuage, &c., at Wingfield, in Chalgrave, co. Bedford, to his wife Alice, until his daughter should reach the age of 21, or be married. His widow Alice proved the will, 25 May, 1658, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. She remarried Thomas Wells of Great Gadsden, co. Herts (who died 9 Oct. 1686, and was buried there), and appears to have been dead at the date of the will of her mother in law Mary Baldwin, 7 Oct. 1666. The only child of Robert and Alice Baldwin, viz., Sarah, died in 1669, at the age of 15, and was buried in Bovingdon church, Herts, with a monument.

This Bartholomew Baldwin, Senior, son of Nicholas and Agnes, becomes a personage of some importance in this narrative, for a

reason which I will now explain. It will be seen that he and his brother Francis were the first of the family, in the lines of either Richard or John, who styled themselves "Gentlemen." This, as I have explained, probably grew out of their having gone to London and engaged in pursuits which raised them somewhat in the social scale. This Bartholomew, in 1634, held the post of Clerk of the Faculties in the Court of Chancery, and among the State Papers (Domestic Charles I.) is his promise, dated 26 July in that year, to appear at the College of Arms the next term, to "make proof of his arms and enter his descent." The Heralds were making their Visitation of London in that year, and, finding him claiming to belong to the gentry, and probably using arms of some sort, they served him with the usual official summons, to which the above mentioned promise was a response. No proof of his arms, however, was made, and no descent recorded, and it is safe to assume that he failed to keep his promise to the Heralds because he could not establish his claim to such arms as he may have been using, or prove a descent which would entitle him to any arms at all. That he would have done so if he could is evident from his promise: that he did not do so is certain; and his absence from the recorded Visitation of 1634 is a silent but powerful witness of the unsubstantiality of his pretended claim.

4. *Thomas*, fourth son of Nicholas Baldwin and Agnes Fisher, was living at the date of the will of his brother Francis in 1639, but appears to have been dead at the date of his brother Bartholomew's in 1655, leaving a widow Hannah and a son Thomas then living. I find nothing more about them.
5. *Triamor Baldwin*, fifth son of Nicholas and Agnes. In certain Chancery proceedings in January, 1590–1, he is called their youngest son. He was executor of the wills of his brothers Francis and Bartholomew in 1639 and 1655, and then disappears altogether. The peculiarity of his name would prevent his being overlooked if he had left any traces on the records.

   (I find the will of a *Triamor Baldwin*, of London, dated and proved as late as 1729, of course too late to have been the Triamor above, who was born before 1581, but evidently from the peculiar name indicating some connection. He styled himself a "gentleman," and left but one legitimate child, to whom he bequeathed considerable property in London. He also provided handsomely for an illegitimate son and daughter, who were called by his surname. He also left £100. to his brother William Baldwin, then *living in or near New York*, and £100. each to his nephews Triamor and William, sons of said William his brother, and placed the nephew Triamor last in the line of remainder to certain property (1–4 of the old Marshalsea Prison immortalized by Dickens), which he bequeathed first to his illegitimate son Thomas Baldwin. If any of the descendants of this William Baldwin of New York are living, I think it probable that their descent might be ascertained.)
6. *Winifred*, evidently only daughter of Nicholas Baldwin and Agnes Fisher, who married Everard Johnson. They are named in the wills already cited. Both were living in 1655, and she in 1666.

3. Sylvester Baldwin, of whom hereafter.
4. Richard, who is named in the will of his father John in 1564–5, and in that of his brother Thomas in 1570, then with a son Thomas, neither of whom have I been able to identify after the latter date.
5. Robert, of whom I find nothing after his being named in his father's will in 1564–5. He probably died young.
6. Thomas, named last in his father John's will in 1564–5, and who did not long survive him. That his identity may also be established beyond a doubt, for a purpose to be seen hereafter, I give a full abstract of his will, dated 11 Oct. 1570:

   I, Thomas Baldwin, of Pyvers, in the parish of Chesham, co. Bucks, *Husbandman*, &c.—to Joane my wife the use of all my lands in Chesham till John my son be 21—to Richard my son £20., to be raised out of my woods to be sold by my brother Richard Baldwin & John Tyndall—to my 2 daughters Joane and Amy each 6. 13. 4—to Thomas Baldwin my brother Richard's son a lamb—residue to my wife Joane, & she to be my executrix—Overseers, my brother George Baldwin & *my cousin Henry Baldwin of Dundridge*.

   The will was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Bucks, 18 Dec. 1570, by his widow Joane; but of her or any of the children I find no further trace. It will be seen from the will that he was pretty well-to-do, as the phrase is, for a *husbandman*, but that he should deliberately describe himself as of a rank below that of *yeoman* is a further convincing proof that in his day there was no pretence in the family to an heraldic descent.
7. Hugh Baldwin appears to be named in the will of the first Richard of Dundridge as a son of his brother John of the Hayle. He is not, however, named among his children by John Baldwin in his will in 1564–5, and, if he were his son, he probably died young, and before his father. The expression in Richard's will is somewhat ambiguous, viz., "Hugh Baldwin my brother's son," but, as he named no brother, dead or alive, except John, it is fair to presume that he meant Hugh, son of John. Richard Baldwin may, of course, have had other brothers, but I find no trace of them in any of the records, and no suggestion of relationship in the wills, very numerous, of the other Baldwins, either in Bucks or any other part of England, except those which are quoted in this narrative, and which are those exclusively of the the two lines of Richard of Dundridge and his brother John of the Hayle. It is proper, however, to say that in the parish register of Aston Clinton there occurs the marriage of a Hugh Baldwin and Mary King, 24 January, 1565–6, but this was ten months after John Baldwin of the Hayle made his will, naming no son Hugh, and of the Hugh then married I have been able to find no further trace, either in his own will or that of any other Baldwin. It is clear, from the numerous wills I have examined, that there were other Baldwins in the neighborhood of Aston Clinton, mentioned as "servants" and "laborers," who were in no way related to the Baldwins of Dundridge and the Hayle, and I think it most probable that the Hugh whose marriage I have mentioned was one of these, and that "Hugh my brother's son," died shortly after his uncle Richard, and before the date when the parish register begins.

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THE GREENLEAF ANCESTRY.

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AMONG the Massachusetts families which deserve better treatment than they have yet received genealogically, is certainly that of Greenleaf of Newbury. A curiously ill-arranged and imperfect record of the family was printed in New York in 1854. The researches of the late Horatio G. Somerby satisfactorily settled the English origin and home of Edmund Greenleaf, the first of the name at Newbury, though many desirable facts were not found, and absolute proof is also wanting. I wish to put on record the evidences of the connection with England, together with a generation or two of the family in this country.

1. Edmund Greenleaf undoubtedly came from Ipswich, Suffolk, England; he was probably born about 1590; his baptism has not been found, but it is more than possible that he was son of Edmund Greenleaf of the parish of St. Mary-at-the-Tower; he came to New

passing in the kingdom of God and in the kingdoms of men. Many of them relate to the books which are from time to time issued in the old world and the new, for his vocation as the collector of a great library made him specially observing in this department. There will not, it is true, in all the diary, be found any passage so amusing and entertaining as those pages in Sewall's Diary which record his unavailing attempts at courtship with Madame Winthrop. On the other hand, for a bird's eye view of what is passing in the wide world through all the years of the continuance of the narrative, the work will be found extremely suggestive and valuable.

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REPORT OF INVESTIGATIONS CONCERNING THE FAMILY OF BALDWIN, OF ASTON CLINTON, CO. BUCKS.

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We now return to

II. Sylvester Baldwin, who, as named in his will, appears to have been the third son of John, of the Hayle, who bequeathed to him, in 1564–5, certain lands, &c., in Aston Clinton, called Pleadells. He was executor to his brother Nicholas in 1581, and is frequently mentioned in the Chancery proceedings to which I have referred. His first wife, Agnes, the mother of his children, was buried at Aston Clinton, 31 Dec. 1568. He married, secondly, Agnes Bacheler, widow. (She was probably widow of Sylvester Bacheler, who was buried at Aston Clinton, 10 Dec. 1554.) Sylvester Baldwin himself was buried there 3 July, 1592. (He is, of course, the hitherto mysterious Sylvester who was *said* to have married Sarah Gelly and to have paid taxes on Dundridge with his son Henry, and to have been buried at Aston Clinton, 3 July, 1593. The date was misread in the parish register, but if there had been any doubt about it, the dates of his will, if it had been seen, would have settled the point. As there is not the slightest doubt about his identity, the chain of proof being perfect, it seems almost absurd for me to point out that, instead of being the father of Henry of Dundridge, he was his own cousin.)

His will, as of St. Leonard's, in the parish of Aston Clinton, co. Bucks, yeoman, is dated 25 June, 1592, and was proved 5 October, 1592, by his son Thomas, in the Court of the Archdeaconry of Bucks, among the records of which the original is on file, and from which I took the following full abstract:

To the poor of Aston 15 shillings, of Wendover 5 shillings, and of Cholesbury 5 shillings—to each godchild 6 pence—to Thomas Gunye a lamb—to Alice Bacheler of London 10 shillings—to Alice Hayle a lamb—to Henry and Sylvester Harvye each a bullock—to Agnes my wife all my household stuff at my freehold house called Chambers, and sundry beasts, corn, &c. all for her life, and at her death the same to go to the six children of Triamor Harvye which he had by his first wife—to Thomas Stonell and his mother each a lamb—all residue to Thomas my son and he to be my executor—overseers, Henry Baldwin and Ralph Baldwin.

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The will of his widow Agnes, as of St. Leonard's, dated 24 Jan. 1593–4, was proved 18 November following, in the Court of the Archdeaconry of Bucks, by her son William Bacheler. Her bequests were to her own children by her first husband and their children, and she named none of her second husband's family except her son in law Triamor Harvey, who was to dispense her charities to the poor. She was probably buried at Aston Clinton as she directed, but, curiously enough, there is an entire blank in the parish register for that year. (Probably that portion of the old paper register was illegible, from some cause, when the transcript on parchment was made under the Order of Council of 1598.)

The children of Sylvester Baldwin, by his first wife Agnes, were as follows:

1. John, who was living at the date of his grandfather's will in 1564–5, but was evidently dead at that of his father's in 1592, as he was not named in it.
2. Avelin, evidently the only daughter, who married Triamor Harvey. I have their marriage license, issued at the Registry of the Bishop of London, dated 20 June, 1575, in which both are described as of the parish of St. Mary at Hill, in London. Whether it was a runaway marriage, or whether he was then in business, and she in service in London (most common in families of her station), it is impossible to say; but, at all events, they returned to Aston Clinton, where four of the six children named in her father's will were baptized. She was buried there 23 Jan. 1585–6, evidently dying shortly after the birth of her sixth child, which was baptized on the 6th of the same month by her father's name, Sylvester. Her husband, Triamor Harvey, married a second wife, by whom he had other children, and was finally buried at Aston Clinton 15 June, 1621.

The only surviving child of Sylvester Baldwin by his first wife Agnes was

III. Thomas Baldwin, who was his father's executor in 1592. He was twice married. His first wife, Rebecca, the mother of most of his children, was buried at Aston Clinton, 15 April, 1590, evidently dying in childbed of her sixth child and fifth son, Sylvester. His second wife was Jane Hayle, to whom he was married, at Aston Clinton, 6 July, 1590, less than three months after his first wife's death. (Such hasty second marriages were common enough, and in his case it may be accounted for by the fact that he was left with six very young children, and no sister or near female relative to whom he could turn for assistance.) His second wife survived him, and appears to have been buried at Aston Clinton, 2 Aug. 1628. He was buried there 9 Jan. 1619–20. His will, as of St. Leonard's, in Aston Clinton, yeoman, was dated 25 February, 1618–19. The following is a full abstract:

To be buried in Aston Clinton Church-yard—to the poor there 10 shillings—to Jane my wife ½ my messuages, lands and tenements in Aston Clinton and Wendover, for her life or widowhood, and ½ of my goods and chattels—to my sons George, Richard, John, and Sylvester, and my daughter Agnes Bowler, each 10 shillings—to Robert my son and Jane my daughter each £30. when 21 or married—to Samuel my son all my messuages, lands and tenements in

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Aston Clinton and Wendover, subject to my said wife's interest, also residue of personalty, and he to be my executor—overseers, my friends Robert Hayle and Henry Barnabye.

The will was proved in the Court of the Archdeaconry of Bucks, 27 Jan. 1619–20, by the son Samuel.

The children of Thomas Baldwin, by his first wife Rebecca, were as follows:

1. Samuel, who was his father's heir and executor in 1619–20. His wife was Amy Bryan, to whom he was married at Aston Clinton, 17 Oct. 1622. His will, as of Aston Clinton, yeoman, was dated 8 Feb. 1629–30. He named only one child, a daughter Frances, who was to have £30. when 21 or married. To his brother George he confirmed the lease of the house wherein he dwelt, which lease was to run 21 years from the death of his late father, Thomas Baldwin. He named as overseers Richard Baldwin of Dundridge and William Grange. His widow Amy proved the will, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 22 Nov. 1630, and I find nothing more of her or her daughter Frances.
2. George, who was baptized at Aston Clinton 29 March, 1592. He made his will 13 Feb. 1655–6, describing himself as of Agmondesham, co. Bucks, "Gentleman." (This was in the Commonwealth period, when, as well as afterwards, people called themselves whatever they pleased.) He named Thomas as his eldest son and heir, and Ruth as his eldest daughter. To his six younger children, George, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Hannah and John, he gave £250. each, and divided among them equally his lands of inheritance in Wendover, which had been bequeathed by his father Thomas to his elder brother Samuel, and which came to him as the next male heir on the death of the latter. All his children were under age. His widow Ruth proved the will, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 25 Sept. 1656, and I have nothing later of her or any of her children. As he distinctly stated that his six younger children were all under the age of 18 at the date of his will, 1655–6, and as John was named as the *youngest* child, it is clear that he could not have been the emigrant John of Norwich, which is the only point necessary to note here.
3. Richard, who appears to have lived some time at Agmondesham, where, with his son, he carried on the business of a brewer, but subsequently at Beaconsfield, whither his son removed, and where he died, and was, according to his son's will, buried in the churchyard. His daughter Elizabeth Watkins administered to his estate, in the Archdeaconry Court of Bucks, 7 June, 1645, when the amount of the bond given was only £200, which does not indicate that he was a man of large property. He had, however, perhaps divided his estate already between his two children, as it is evident that his son was a wealthy man. I have not learned who his wife was. Their only daughter Elizabeth married John Watkins of Agmondesham, yeoman, so described as her husband in the record of administration above mentioned. She was still living in 1661, the date of her brother's will, with children and grandchildren. Richard Baldwin, the only son of Richard, made his will 5 Aug. 1661, calling himself of Beaconsfield, co. Bucks, "Gentleman." As the will is important as regards the other portion of this narrative, I give a full abstract:

   To be buried in Beaconsfield Churchyard, where my father was buried—to my sister Elizabeth Watkins an annuity of £10, and my brewhouse in Agmondesham, for life, with reversion at her death to her oldest son John Watkins—to John son of said John Watkins £300. when 21—to Henry Watkins my sister's son £5. and £20 per annum for life—to Anne Merriddue my sister's grandchild £100. when 21—to Elizabeth Baldwin my sister's daughter £5. and to all her children living at her death, or when she shall be forty years of age £200. among them—to my son in law Edward Baldwin, Esquire, and Elizabeth his wife, each £5.—to Thomas, my uncle Mr. John Baldwin's son £5; to Richard Baldwin, my uncle's grandchild £50 when 21: to his daughter Lane £20, his daughter Clarke £10, his daughter Mitchell £20, and to my Aunt Baldwin £10.—to my cousin Mrs. Isabell Day £20—to cousin Mr. William Fisher's children £50. equally when 21—to my cousin Mrs. Mary Reynolds £20—to my cousin Mrs. Rebecca Filpott £20—to the children of my cousin Mrs. Anne Roberts deceased £30—to my cousin Mr. John Baldwin of Harvill £50—to my aunt Mrs. Rebecca Appiebee £20—to my son in law Mr. George Turfrey £200—to my said son in law Mr. Edward Baldwin and his heirs forever my capital messuage &c. called Wiltons, where I now dwell, in Beaconsfield aforesaid (with other lands, particularly described), also to him and my wife the residue of all my personalty, and I appoint them joint executors.

   The will was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 11 Dec. 1661, by said Edward Baldwin, the relict Susanna renouncing the execution thereof.

   This Richard Baldwin's wife was Susanna, widow of Richard Turfrey of London. Her daughter, Elizabeth Turfrey, was the wife of Edward Baldwin, Esq., Bencher of the Inner Temple, described in the former part of this narrative as the Vth in the descent of the Dundridge line. The relationship between this Richard and Edward had by this time become very distant, and it is curious how the latter thus became enriched by marrying the daughter of the wife of his childless kinsman. The connection between these two Baldwins, both of Beaconsfield, and one calling the other his *son-in-law*, was at first very puzzling, and the mystery was not cleared up until after a good deal of labor and research. This Richard Baldwin had evidently acquired a considerable fortune as a brewer, perhaps increased by his marriage, and, having purchased a handsome country seat, and thus brought himself on a level with the landed gentry, considered himself entitled to be described in his will as a "Gentleman," a title which I need hardly say would not have been recognized at the College of Arms.
4. John Baldwin, of whom hereafter.
5. Sylvester, who was baptized at Aston Clinton 14 April, 1590. He was still living at the date of his father's will in 1618-19, but I have found no trace of him after that date.
6. Agnes, who was baptized at Aston Clinton 29 Dec. 1583. In her father's will, 1618–19, she is named as Agnes Bowler, but I find nothing later about her.

The children of Thomas Baldwin by his second wife Jane Hayle were:

7. Robert, }
8. Jane, } of neither of whom do I find anything after the date of their father's will, 1618–19, when both were living under age.

We now return to the fourth son of Thomas Baldwin by his first wife, Rebecca, viz.:

IV. John Baldwin, who was baptized at Aston Clinton, 15 December, 1588, and was named in his father's will in 1618–19. His will, as of Chipping Wycombe, co. Bucks, ironmonger, dated 2 March, 1659–60, was proved 12 Feb. 1660–1, in the Archdeaconry Court of Bucks, by his son Thomas. He named his wife Elizabeth, and his other children, viz., John Baldwin, of Harvill, Elizabeth Lane, widow, Anne wife of John Clarke, and Margery wife of Robert Mitchell. All these are named in the will of their cousin Richard Baldwin of Beaconsfield, dated 5 Aug. 1661. The eldest son,

V. Thomas Baldwin, his father's executor in 1660–1, made his will 21 May, 1666, describing himself as of Chipping Wycombe, "Hempdresser." He named his mother Elizabeth, his wife Mary, his son Richard and his daughter Mary. The will is the original one, filed in the Archdeaconry Court of Bucks, and has no record of probate attached. The daughter Mary was not twenty at its date. The son,

VI. Richard Baldwin, was named in the will of his father's cousin, Richard Baldwin of Beaconsfield, in 1661, and was under twenty-one at the date of his father's will.

I have thus brought down the history of the line of John Baldwin of the Hayle, brother of the first Richard of Dundridge, to a period considerably later than the emigration of any of the Baldwins of New England, and we fail to find any John Baldwin who by any possibility could have been the John of Norwich. Therefore, as there seems to be a strong tradition, if no positive proof, that he was a *near relative* of those of the Dundridge line, I think we must fall back upon the one I have already indicated as being the one the circumstances of whose case present the strongest amount of probability.

Probably a good deal more might be learned about both lines by a careful examination of all the parish registers in the vicinity of Aston Clinton, and by systematically investigating the histories of the various families with which they intermarried. This would of course necessitate a vast amount of time, labor and expense which could not be embraced within the scope of the present inquiry.

JOSEPH LEMUEL CHESTER.

London, 18th February, 1878.

THE WING FAMILY.

By WILLIAM H. WHITMORE, A.M., of BOSTON.

TWENTY years ago, in the REGISTER for July, 1864 (p. 266), I made some notes on the Wing family, to which I am now able to make some important additions. Savage states, upon what authority I know not, that John Wing, of Sandwich, married in England, Deborah, daughter of Rev. Stephen Bachiler, and had at least three sons, Daniel, John and Stephen. I am happy to say that it is certain that these three Wings were brothers, and that they had a fourth brother Matthew Wing, who lived here for a time and then returned to England, being termed "of Stroud, in the county of Kent."

The proof is in the annexed deed, now in my possession, which shows that Matthew married Joane, daughter of Robert Newman, of Stroud, and had a son John, but all three died before 1680. The widow had entrusted her rights to James Green, of Malden, who married her sister Elizabeth Newman, but gained nothing. So in 1680 Matthew Wing's three brothers, as above, assigned all their rights to Hannah Shankes, the niece of Matthew's wife, being the daughter of her sister Anne Newman, who had married one Thomas Griffen.

"To all Christian people to whom these presents shall come, William Shanks of Stroud in the County of Kent, Cooper, and Hannah Shankes his wife sends greeting. Whereas Matthew Wing of Stroud in the County of Kent, aforesaid, Planter, in his Majesties Colony of New Plymouth in new England, haveing purchased a certain Estate there, afterwards comeing over into England, left it in the hands of his Brother Daniel Wing of his Majesties said Colony of new Plymouth, Planter; And the said Matthew Wing haveing been come into England marryed Joane Newman, daughter of Robert Newman of Stroud in the said County of Kent, Blacksmith, by whom he begot a son whom he named John Wing, and in his minority deceased: And after his decease his wife Joane Newman *alias* Wing dureing his sons minority by vertue of her Leter of Attorney authorized her brother in law James Green of the town of Malden in his Majesties Colony of Massachusett Bay in new England, who had marryed Elizabeth Newman, sister of the said Joan Newman *alias* Wing, for her and in her name and to her use and behoofe, to aske, require, take and receive that her said Husband's Matthew Wing's estate, of and from the said Daniel Wing, who accordingly delivered it into his hands, to the intent the said Widdow Wing and her son John might reap the benefitt of it in their necessity here in England, which notwithstanding they did not, through the frauds of the said James Green, dureing their lives.

Now the said Joan Wing, the Widdow, and John Wing the son, of the said Matthew Wing, being both likewise deceased, and the estate not haveing been delivered into their or either of their hands before their decease, the Estate is devolved unto three brothers of the said Matthew Wing, viz[t], John Wing of the town of Yarmouth in the said Colony of new Plymouth [Planter?] and Daniel Wing and Stephen Wing of the town of Sandwich in the said Colony of new Plymouth, Planters, in new England.

Who all three as well for the naturall love and affection which they beare unto their deare and wellbeloved Cousin, the abovesaid Hannah Shankes, daughter of Thomas Griffen of Stroud aforesaid in the said County of Kent, Fisherman, and of Anne Griffen, *alias* Newman, his then wife deceased, sister of the said Joan Newman *alias* Wing, as for divers other good [causes] and valuable considerations, them and every of them thereunto especially moving, have for themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, given, graunted, enfeoffed and confirmed

All and singular the said Estate of their said Brother Matthew Wing, situate lying and being in his Majesties Colony of new Plymouth in new England, and all and every their Rights, Titles, Priviledges, claymes and demands thereunto, and to every part thereof, unto the said Hannah Shankes, the now wife of the said William Shankes, and to the heires of her body lawfully begotten for ever.

Know yee therefore, That the abovenamed William Shankes and Hannah Shankes his now wife, in consideration hereof and for the better accomplishment of the obtaining the said estate in her possession have appointed, ordained and made and in their stead and place by these presents put, deputed and constituted their deare and trusty and well-beloved Unkle Daniel Wing, aforenamed, of the town of Sandwich in his Majesties said Colony of new Plymouth in new England, Planter, to be their lawfull Attorney [irrevocable?] for them and in their names and to their uses and behoofes to ask, demand, sue for, levy, require, recover and receive of and from the said James Green or Elizabeth his wife and of and from all and every their heires, executors, administrators or assignes, all and singular the said Estate and every part thereof, with all and singular their appurtenances, purchased and bought by the said Matthew Wing, deceased.

Giving and graunting unto their said Attorney their whole power, strength and authority in and about the premises by virtue of these presents. And upon the delivery and receipt thereof, Acquittances, releases or

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1559 - Wyllyam Denman + Edythe Laye 30 Jan.
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1562 -
1563 -
1564 - ✓ John Wetheridge + Elizabeth Stephyns alias Loden 23 Jan
1565 -
1566 -
1567 -
1568 -
1569/70 -
✓ 1570/1 - Rychard Wytheridge + Marye Felde 29 Jan.
✓ 1571/2 - George Baker + Jone Wytheridge 6 aug.
✓ 1572/3 - Wyllyam Colecott + Anny Wetheridge 29 Nov.
1573/4 -
1574/5 -
1575/6 -
1576/7 - Mr. Phillipp Payne, gent., + Dorothye Harte 14 Jan.

Barnstaple Par. Reg. LDS 3/30/82

Marriages

Witheridge, Dist. Devon

1577/8 –
1578/9 –
1579/80 –
1580/1
1581/2
1582/3 ✓ – William Wytheredy + Dorothy Walshe
Nycholas Williams + Alls Laye
1583/4 – ✓ George Pyne + Mrs. Jone Dark [?] 18 Feb.
1584/5 – ✓ John Wytheridge + Jone Jones 18 July
1585/6 –
1586/7 –
1587/8 –
✓ 1588/9 – John Thorne + Elizabeth Weatheridge 14 Jan.
1589/90 – Roberte Lyghe + Margarett Browne 26 May
1590/1 –
1591/2 –
1592/3 – David Mungin + John [sic] Mogridge 28 Aug.
1593/4 –
1594/5 –
1595/6 –
1596/7 –
1597/8 –
1598/9 –
1599/1600 – Charells Pyne + Joane Russell 20 Nov.
1600/1 – William Passmore + Dorothie Witheridge 7 Apr.
1601/2 –
1602/3 –
1603/4 – Robte Olyver + Ane Laye 17 Oct.
1604/5 –
1605/6 –
1606/7 –
1607/8 –
✓ 1608/9 – Robert Witheridge + Katherin Grove 12 Oct.
1609/10 – John Lee + Susanna Stevens 10 July
✓ 1610/11 – Robte Wytheridg + Winsford Tanner 19 Sept.
1611/12 – William Whittlene + Patience Horwoode 21 Apr.
1612/13 – John Martin + Elizabeth Lee 17 Oct.
✓ 1613/14 – Morris Waters + Mary Witheridge 21 June
1614/5 –

Barnstaple Par. Reg.
Marriages

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Withridge, Pine, Lay

1615/6 -
1616/7 -
1617/8 - John Smale + Elizabeth Moggeridge 15 May
John Hosgare + Jane Lea 9 June
1618/9 -
1619/20 - George Pine + Letice Browne 3 Oct.
Steven Badom + Martha Payne 26 Feb.
1620/1 - Owen Williams + Jone Pine, widow 30 Nov.
1621/2 -
1622/3 -
1623/4 -
1624/5 - Roger Wilson + Alice Pincombe 1 Nov.
1625/6 - Hugh Lee + Alice Pullams 3 July
1626/7 - William Harles + Elizabeth Lee 26 Nov.
Phillipe Pearse + Agnes Pincombe 26 Dec
1627/8 -
1628/9 -
1629/30 -
1630/1 -
1631/2 - George Bromalcombe + Margerie Lee 23 Oct.
1632/3 -
1633/4 -
✓ 1634/5 - Thomas Witharidge + Joan Whitefield 30 Apr.
1635/6 - Richard Lay + Dunes Powell 29 Sept.
1636/7 -
1637/8 -
1638/9 - Abraham Juke + Margarette Lay 30 June
Philip Lay + Margarett Warman 15 Jan.
1639/40 - Olivor Cottle + Agnes Lee 21 Aug.
Nicholas Lay + Julian Stephens 19 Jan
1640/1 - William Payne + Thomasyn Browne 8 Aug.
1641/2 - Richard Lay + Marie Bayley 17 Oct.
John Lay + Christian Liddle 9 Jan.
1642/3 -
1643/4 -

["The Regester of Barnstaple was not keapt from the yeare 1642 until the yeare 1647."]

1647/8 -
1648/9 -

Barnstaple Par. Reg. — 2/20/82

Marriages

Watheridge, Pine, Lay

1649/50 – Richard Horwood + Johan Watheridge 26 May
1650/1 – Hennery Drake + Mary Lay 11 June
1651/2 –
1652/3 –
1653/4 – John, s. of Thomas Leye, of Swimstock, + Mary, dau. of James Joyce, of Aysh Rivers 1 Dec.
William, s. of Anthony Berry, of Martinhoe, + Alice, d. of Richard Parker, of Berrinarbor 2 Jan.
John Leye + Alice Bale, both of Coombe Martyn 17 Dec.
1654/5 – William Adams + Jane Reade, both of Combe Martin 3 May
William, s. of Humphry Morgan, of Berrinarbor, + Margarett Sawdowell, widow 2 aug.
Henry Parrington + Mary Somers, both of Bedfordcomt 21 July
✓ William, s. of Nicholas Morris, of Combmartin, + Katherin, d. of Humfry Sommer, of Barnstaple 6 Dec.
John Parchild + Joane Lacy, dau. in law [step-dau. is the present designation, T.W.] of Thos. Blackwell, both of Pilton 23 Jan.
Thomas, s. of Thomas Tucker, of Berrienarbor, + Elinor, d. of John Hammett, of Eastdown 21 Feb.
Humphary, s. of David Tollen, + Willmott, d. of John Thorne, both of Combmartin 24 Feb.
✓ Thomas, s. of Nicholas Hill, of Berrinarber, + Ellin, d. of John Peake, of Combmartin 15 Mar.
1655/6 – John Bragg, of East Down, + Thomasin Pughlay, of Torrington 9 June
Thomas, s. of John Thorne, + Margaret, d. of Richard Vicary, both of combmartin 30 June
✓ William Blackmore + Mary, d. of Mr. John Morrice, clarke, both of Combmartin 12[?] Sept.
Nicholas Deacon + Julian Horwood, both of Barnstaple 25 Sept.
Edward, s. of Richard Juell, + Margarit Edmond, servant of Christian Lay, widow 14 Nov.
Alexand Williamas, widower, + Marian Joanas, servant of John Hancock, Esq., of Combmartin 22 Dec.
Humphary Rooke + Agnes Wadlon, both of Combmartin 22 Dec.
Robert, s. of Richard Hancock, + Alce, d. of Francis Addamas, both of Combmartin 22 Mar.
George Battie + Kathrean Downe, both of Berrinarbor 24 Mar.

Barnstaple Par. Reg. — — - 3/30/82

Marriages

Withridge, Pine, Ley
[+ Combe St Nicholas, Berrynarbor, etc.]

1656/7 - George Roberts + Elinor Downe, both of Berrinarber 5 Apr.
Jeffery, s. of Jeffery Hake, of Cloverdisett, +
Nathan, d. of William Howard, of Berrinarber 11 Dec.
William Clogg + Agnes Vellacott, both of Combmartin 17 Nov.
Nicholas, s. of William Withy, + Sarah, d. of
Agnis Richards, widow, both of Combmartin 17 Nov.
John Thorne, widower, of Combmartin, + Joane
Passmore, widow, of High Bray 20 Nov.
William, s. of Richard Harris, of Braunton, +
Elizabeth, d. of Edward Cutley, of Combmartin 20 Nov
Richard Ley, widower, + Susanna Courtney, both
of Combmartin 23 Dec.
Mr. Robert Whitleye + Mrs. Agnes Bearye, both of Berrynarbor 22 Ja
John Dallan, + Mary Wyott, both of Combmartin 29 Jan
Anthony Ley, of Highbrey + Susanna Sellack,
of Combmartin 31 Jan
Richard, s. of John Edwards, + Sarah, d. of Anthony
Norman, both of Combmartin 7 Mar.
1657/8 - Luke, s. of Humphrey Edwards + Barbarie,
d. of Nicholas Harries, deceased, both of Combmartin 16 May
Thomas, s. of Edward Nutt, + Elizabeth, d. of
Anthony Norman, both of Combmartin 23 May
Thomas, s. of John Passmore, + ann, d. of John
Vellacott, both of Combmartin 9 June
James Parking, widower, + Joane Clarke, both of Berrinarber 14 Oc
George Vye + Anne Eastaway, widow, both of Ilfordcombe 16 Nov
1658/9 - Thomas, s. of Thomas Sleak of Landkey, + Elizabeth,
d. of Nicholas Morris, of Combmartin 20 May
1659/60 -
1660/1 -
1661/2 - William, s. of Mr. Philipp Ley, widower, + Susan,
d. of Mr. Jeffery Webber 26 Dec.
✓ Richard, s. of James Hoeland, + Mary, d. of
Thomas Withridge, deceased 1 Jan.
1662/3 -
1663/4 -
1664/5 -
1665/6 -
1666/7 -

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Witheridge, Reg. Pine

1667/8 -
1668/9 -
1669/70 -
1670/1 -
1671/2 -
1672/3 -
1673/4 - John, s. of Nicholas Vernaman, + Pathronell, d. of William Pine
Richard Ley, son-in-law of Mr. Henry Drake, + Pathronell, d. of Peter Bussee — 2 Apr. — 12 Nov.
1674/5 -
1675/6 -
1676/7 - Edmound, s. of Phillipp [sic] Sorkar, of Combmartin, + Jane, d. of Edward Millard — 23 Oct.
1677/8 -
1678/9 -
1679/80 -
V 1680/1 - William, s. of Phillipp Vickary + Mary, d. of Robert Witheridg — 20 Oct.
1681/2 -
1682/3 - Thomas Winpany, widdow, + Elizabeth Witheridg — 27 June
1683/4 -
1684/5 - Mr. William Morish, of Berinharton, + Mrs. Mary Lewniel — 11 Jan.
1685/6 -
1686/7 - Mr. John, s. of Mr. John Morish, + Mrs. Mary, d. of Mr. Thomas Witheridge, both of Barinarton — 26 Jn
1687/8 -
1688/9 -
1689/90 -
1690/1 -
1691/2 -
1692/3 -
1693/4 -
1694/5 -
1695/6 - Richard Ley, widower, + Elizabeth Kelly — 9 Feb
1696/7 -
1697/8 - Mr. Richard Barns, junior, + Mrs. Grace Pine — 13 Feb
1698/9 - Benjamin King + Joan Ley — 24 Feb

Barnstaple Par. Reg. — LDS 3/30/82

Marriages

Withridge, Pine, Lay

1699/1700 - James Thomas + Elizabeth Pincombe — 2 July
Arthur Lay + Mary Upton — 9 Sept.
Robt. Pincomb + Judith Lay, widow — 24 Jan.

1700/1 - John Cutcliffe, shoomaker, of Combmartin, + Joan Kingdom, of North Molton — 26 July
James Down + Joan Lay — 11 Sept.

1701/2 - Wm. Lay, weaver, widower, + Priscilla Law — 5 May

1702/3 - William Rugsley + alice Dallyn, both of Berrinarbor — 17 Apr.
Robins Dallyn, husbandman, + Prudence Dallyn, both of Berrinarbor — 29 Apr.
William Webber, yeoman, of Lobtrow, + Mary Pollock, of Coomemartin — 8 Aug.

1703/4 - John Payton + Margaret Lay — 10 Oct.
Robt. Pincombe, widower, + Mrs. Margot Tribber — 13 Feb.

1704/5 -

1705/6 - John Lay + Christian Bennett — 29 May

1706/7 -

1707/8 - John Wood + Hannah Lay — 10 Apr.
Thomas Snill + Jane Edwards — 30 May

1708/9 -

1709/10 - John Morgan, of East Down, + Jane Roberts, of Combmartin — 20 Jan
Henry Lay + Joan Colescott — 14 Dec.
Justinian Hancock + Mary Lay — 3 Feb.

1710/1 - John Dennis + alice Dennis, both of Bumpington — 19 June
Samuel Pidcock + Joan Lay, widow, of Combmartin — 14 July
George Finch, of Barnstaple, + Anne Dier, of Ilfracombe — 27 Feb

1711/2 - Willia. Norman + Magdalene Davis, both of Combmartin — 11 July
John Lay + Mary Daze — 5 Sept.

1712/3 -

1713/4 - John Yeam + Eliza Lay, of Denton — 6 June
John Witteridge and Jannet Lewis, both of Barnstaple — 20 ?

1714/5 - James Hill + Rebecka Lay — 19 Dec.

1715/6 - John Lay + Joan Parkin — 2 Feb.

1716/7 - John Lay + Eliza. Walington — 16 July

1717/8 - Willm. Heathfield + Eliza Lay — 8 Sept.

Barnstaple Parish Reg. LDS 5/24/82

Marriages

Witheridge, Pine, Ley

1718/9 John Ley + Rachel Barnacot 14 May
William Burch, of Bythford, + Grace Blackmore, of Braunton 3 No
1719/20 Mark Blackmore + Eliza Dennis 30 Sept.
1720/1
1721/2 George Harris, of Northmolton, + Charity Pine, of Bishopsnympton 22 Sept
1722/3 James Smith + Eliz. Ley 25 Dec.
1723/4
1724/5 Willm. Blackmore + Joan Wilcock, both of Northam 1 Dec.
1725/6
1726/7 Mr. Charles Hughes, clerk, of East Down, + Mrs. Anne Pine 29 Ma
1727/8 Nicholas Stanbury + Hannah Sumers, both of Berry Narbor 9 Jun
George Norman, of St. Giles, + Elizabeth Davy, of Pilkham 21 Dec
John Cure + Elizabeth Ley 4 Jan.
1728/9 George Popham, of Berry Narbor, + Agnes Stanbury, of Ilfordcomb 11 Sep
George Snow + Mary Philips, both of Berry Narbor 6 Jan
1729/30 Mr. Josiah Follet + Mary Blackmore, both of Ilfordcombe 5 May
Thomas Huntable + Elizabeth Blackmore, both of Ilfordcombe 17 Au
1730/1 William Ley + Embling Cooke, both of Tawstock 21 June
1731/2 Edward Ley + Anne Rice 14 Oct.
1732/3 Simeon Mold + Susannah Ley 24 Dec.
1733/4 John Ley + Susannah Pine 14 Sept.
1734/5 George Popham + Sarah Crady, both of Berrynarbor 10 Dec.
1735/6 William Peard + Joanna Ley 22 May
John Cole + Mary Ley 24 July
1736/7 James Hulse + Margery Ley 17 Aug.
1739/8 George Philips + Grace Ley 9 Dec.
1738/9
1739/40
1740/1
1741/2
1742/3 George Ley + Lucretia Freestone 27 May
1743/4 James Harris + Margaret Ley 26 Dec.
1744/5
1745/6
1746/7
1747/8
1748/9
1749/50

Barnstaple Par. Reg. - Marriages

LDS 5/24/82
Witheridge, Fey, Pine

1750/1 Philip Riles + Alice Fey 10 Aug.
1751
1752
1753 John Pine + Grace Matthews 17 Dec.
1754
1755 Henry Fey + Honoria Potter 20 July
1756 Henry Fey + Ann Boyne 24 Dec. [no burial of Honoria
1757
1758
1759
1760 John Fey, gent., + Elizabeth Bowen 13 Aug.
1761
1762
1763 John Irewin, of Great Torrington, + Elizabeth Fey 13 Apr.
1764
1765
1766
1767
1768 Henry Fey + Susanna Phillipps 18 Mar.
1769 George Tonkin, of St. Agnes, Cornwall, + Grace Fey 14 June
1770 James Fey + Grace Hodge, sojourners 29 Dec.
1771
1772
1773 William Rowe, gent., of Hartland, + Grace Fey, with consent of the mother 16 Jan.
1774 William Fey + Judith Delatour 15 July
1775 John Heal + Mary Fey 9 Nov.
1776
1777
1778
1779 William Fey + Susanna Richards 11 Mar.
1780 Crispin Hodge + Miriam Blackmore, sojourners 24 Apr.
1781
1782 John Wheitfield, mariner, of Bideford, + Susannah Fey 5 May
1783 William Ward, of Chittlehampton, + Mary Fey 27 Apr.
John Oddell Coleman, sojourner, + Honoria Fey 8 Sept.
1784
1785 William Fey + Elizabeth Galliott 26 June

Barnstaple Par. Reg.

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Witheridge, Dev. Pine

1786 William Norman, sojourner, + Elizabeth Thorn 12 Feb.
William Pine, widower, of Oakford, + Elizabeth Timewell 7 Jan
1787 William Pine + Mary Chave 23 Sept.
1788 William Hocking + Sarah Pine 28 Feb.
1789
1790
1791
1792 Thomas Gasking, mariner, + Elizabeth Pine 9 Mar.
1793
1794
1795
1796
1797 Edward Mudd, widower, of Biddiford, + Jane Ley 22 May
George Tucker, widower, of Berrynarbor, + Ann Facey, widow 4 Ma
1798 Richard Joyce, basket maker, + Frances Norman, widow 21 Apr.
1799 William Ley, widower, + Francis Marling 4 Aug.
1800
1801 William Ley, widower, + Sally Bishop 30 Apr.
1802 John Gear, of Eastdown, + Susanna Terrel, widow 11 Oct.
William Brook Tridge, of Pilton, + Ann Ley, widow 7 Nov.
1803 John Chapple, of the N. D. [North Devon] Militia, + Jane Norman,
sojourner, both of Callompton 22 May
1804 James Smyth of Berrynarbor, + Ann Halls 6 Dec.
1805
1806
1807
1808
1809
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1811
1812 James Priscott + Jane Stoat, widow, Combmartin 3 Oct.

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Burials

[Calendar yr unless otherwise shown]

Withridge, Pine, Lay, Blackmore, Norman

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1538/9 - ~~Joan Whytethyare~~ ..... 20 Mar.
1539/40 -
1540 - John Blackmore 18 Sept.
✓ 1541 - Damsyn Wetheryght, widow 19 Feb
1542 -
1543 -
✓ 1544 - Johan, dau. of Ric. Wetheryg 26 Mar.
1545 - John, s of Mathew Norman 26 Jan
1546 - Joan, d. of John Blackmore 24 Oct.

[after Oct. 27, 1546: "there are no further entries until Nov. 13[illegible] that is for 13 days. Taking the average burials at 4 per day, the number in the register must be increased by 52 to estimate the loss of life in this visitation of the plague." T.W

[after Dec. 9, 1546: "another break of 17 days occurs; assuming the burials to have averaged 2 per day, 154 more must be added to the number of deaths recorded. The new entries are in a different hand." T.W.]

1547 - John, s. of Mathew Norman 4 Sept.
~~Johnys of Richard Wythe~~ ..... 17 Oct.
1548 -
1549 -
1550 -
1551 -
1552 -
1553 - ~~Richard Whetthere~~ ..... 5 Feb.
1554/5 ~~Phelipe Whytthere~~ ..... 19 Apr.
1555 -
1556 -
1557 -
1558 -
1559 -
1560 -
1561/2 -
1562/3 - John Blakamore 11 Nov.
1563/4 -
1564/5 -
1565/6 -
1566/7 - Maurdie Wytheridge 20 Feb. [~~Wife of Richard?~~]
1567/8 -
1568/9 - ~~Joane Whytthe, widowe~~ ..... 29 Jan
1569/70 -

Bamburgh Parish Reg. LDS 3/18/82
Burials

Witheridg, Pine, Ley, Blackamor, Norman

✓1570/1 - Margaret, wife of Richard Witheridge 3 Apr.
1571/2 -
1572/3 -
1573/4 -
1574/5 -
✓1575/6 - Writhe, d. of John Wytharedge 3 Oct.
1576/7 -
1577/8 -
1578/9 -
1579/80 - Francys Nycholas, servant of Richard Wytharedy 16 Nov.
1580/1 - ✓ Elyzabeth, wife of John Wetharedge 4 Sept.
[The persons to whose name a "p" is affixed died of the plague.] (40)
✓p John Wetharedge 29 Sept.
✓p Roger Wetharedge 5 Oct.
✓p Roger, son of John Wetharedge 18 Oct.
✓p Annys, d. of John Wetharedge 10 Nov.
1581/2 -
1582/3 -
1583/4 - Jone Blackmore 1 June
1584/5 -
1585/6 - Thomas Normane 30 Sept.
✓ Mr. Richard Wytheridge 29 Dec.
1586/7
✓1587/8 - Anginis, d. of William Wetharidge 15 Mar.
1588/9 - An, d. of Mr. Phillipp Pine, buried at Doxston 6 Dec.
Rose, d. of John Blackmore 12 Mar.
1589/90 ✓ - Mrs. Johan, wife of Mr. George Pyne 12 June
✓ Lyzmon Witheridge 18 Sept.
Elyzabeth, wife of ✓ William Norman 19 Mar.
1590/1 - Lowewell Wetheredge, with Thos. Thorne 22 July
1591/2 -
1592/3 - _____, son of Willyam Norman 25 Apr.
1593/4 - John Blackamoore 18 Aug.
1594/5 -
1595/6 -
✓1596/7 - Thomas, son of Willyam Witheridge 20 Apr.
Nycholas Norman 30 May
✓ Willyam Witheredge 31 Aug.
1597/8 - Joane Norman, widow 25 Apr.

Barnstaple Parish Reg. — Burials

CDS 3/18/82

Witheridge, Pine, Tay, Blackmore, Norman

1597/8 ✓ Willyam, s. of Willyam Witheridge 28 May
✓ Olyver Witheridge 3 Mar.
1598/9 –
1599/1600 –
1600/1 –
1601/2 –
1602/3 – Katherin, d. of Willyam Norman 11 Jan.
1603/4 – Willyam, s. of Willyam Blackmore 4 Feb.
1604/5 – Willyam, s. of Marke Blackmore 2 Jan.
1605/6 – Thomas Harris, with William Norman 15 Feb.
1606/7 – Thomasyn Pine 15 Aug.
Luke, s. of Walter Blackmore 13 Feb.
1607/8 – Marye, d. of Robte Norman 21 Mar.
1608/9 –
1609/10 –
✓1610/1 – Catherin, wife of Robte Witheridge 14 June
Thomasin, wife of Robte Norman 27 Sept.
✓ John, s. of John Weytheridge 2 Jan.
1611/2 –
1612/3 – Robte, s. of Robte Norman 28 Apr.
1613/4 –
1614/5 –
1615/6 – Grace Blackmore 21 Nov.
John, s. of Marke Blackmore 18 Feb.
1616/7 – Charles Payne 16 July
1617/8 –
1618/9 –
1619/20 –
1620/1 –
→ 1621/2 – The Lord is neare Priest 27 Sept.
1622/3 –
1623/4 – Robert Norman 18 July
1624/5 –
1625/6 –
1626/7 – Jane, d. of Marye Pope 20 Jan.
✓1627/8 – Richard Witheridge 5 Jan.
1628/9 – Thomasyn, d. of Marke Blackmoore 7 July
Thomas, s. of Marye Pyne, Taylor 4 Nov.
Mary, d. of Mark Blackmore 27 Nov.

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1628/9 (cont.) Nathaniell, s. of Joan Norman 7 Jan.
Edward, s. of John Norman 10 Jan.
George, s. of George Payne 21 Mar.
1629/30 – Mary Flanellan, Wm. Norman's servant 2 May
1630/1 – Catherine, wife of John Norman 1 Aug.
1631/2 –
1632/3 –
1633/4 – Mary, d. of Jonathan Norman 9 Jan.
1634/5 – Robert Norman 19 Oct.
1635/6 – John, s. of John Blackmore 27 Mar.
Walter, s. of Walter Blackmore 19 Aug.
1636/7 – William Norman 10 July
John Norman 8 Dec.
✓ Aymon, s. of James Witheridge 4 Mar.
1637/8 – Robert, s. of William Norman 7 Feb.
Jethroe, s. of Joseph Norman 27 Feb.
John, s. of John Blackmore 3 Mar.
1638/9 – Richard, s. of Walter Blackmore 15 May
✓ Rebecca, d. of Robert Witheridge 10 July
✓ John, s. of Robert Witheridge 29 Sept.
1639/40 –
1640/1 – ✓ John, s. of Thomas Witheridge 16 Apr.
Thomas, s. of Walter Blackmore 12 May
George, s. of Joseph Norman 15 July
William Witheridge 2 Dec.
→ The Lordo neare, wife of John Knell 16 Mar.
1641/2 – Dunes, wife of Richard Jay 7 June
Joane, wife of Joseph Norman 15 July
Susan, wife of John Jay 19 Oct.
1642/3 – James, s. of James Blackmore 20 July
John Lee 23 Aug.
Walter, s. of Walter Blackmore 7 Jan.
John Blackmore 19 Feb.
Robert, s. of James Blackmore 20 Mar.
1643/4 –

[On the first day of July, 1644, this Towne was most wonderfully preserved from the Irish and French which came against them for to destroye this Towne, which is a day to be remembred of us of this Towne for ever. John Gorby, m

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[No explanation is given why the mark x is placed after 35 names between July 20th, 1641, and 5th April 1643, but it is probable that the persons whose names are thus marked died of the plague which then prevailed, as the following entries show. — T. W.]

1647 [" The register of the Towne and Burrough of Barnestaple by the cause of the troubles and the contagion, was not kept for Bapt. from the yeare anno 1642 till the yeare anno 1647.

King Charles the second was proclaimed heare in Barnestaple the 12th day of May, 1660.

King Charles the second came into London the 29th day of May, 1660.

King Charles the second was crowned king of England the 23rd day of April, 1661, being saint Georges day.

1661. - The 18th day of January the wind was so hieghe the like was never heard heare with us in England, which did a great deal of hurt. — John Sholey, Carke.

1647/8 -
1648/9 -
1649/50 -
1650/1 - Christian, wife of George Norman 9 Oct.
1651/2 - Elizabeth, d. of Joseph Norman 8 Oct.
Catherean Blackmor 13 Dec.
✓ 1652/3 - Robert Withridge 5 Mar.
1653/4 - Mary, wife of George Norman 24 June
1654/5 -
1655/6 -
1656/7 -
1657/8 - Mr. George Pine 9 Jan.
1658/9 - Christian Jay, widow 26 Feb.
1659/60 - William Jay, the elder 10 May
Margarit, wife of Philipp Jay 22 Mar.
16600/1 - Mrs. Joane Pine, widow 2 May
1661/2 - Sarah, d. of Agnis Handcocke, of Combmartone 9 Aug.
1662/3 -
1663/4 - Hannah, wife of Robert Jay 23 May

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Withridge, Pine, Ley, Blackmore, Norman

1663/4 (cont.) — Thomasin, d. of Nicholas Ley 24 Feb.
1664/5 — John, son of Justinian Lee 15 Oct.
John Ley 28 Jan.
✓ Joane Withridge, widow 18 March
1665/6 — William Lee 18 May
1666/7 —
1667/8 — Elizabeth, d. of Justinian Lee 31 Aug.
Elizabeth Lee, widow 4 Sept.
1668/9 —
1669/70 — Alice, d. of Nicholas Lee 2 June
Julian, wife of Richard Pine, of Shirwill 18 Nov.
John, s. of Mr. William Ley, schoolmaster 27 Nov.
1670/1 — John, s. of Mr. William Ley, bapt. 6th — 8 May
Billes, s. of Robert Ley 24 Feb.
1671/2 — Ema, wife of James Lee 12 Mar.
Agnes, d. of Justinian Lee 17 Oct.
Justinian Lee 23 Jan.
1672/3 — James Blackmoore, alias Read, widower 19 Feb.
1673/4 — James Blackmor, alias Read 17 Aug.
William, son of James Blackmor, alias Read 27 Sept.
1674/5 —
1675/6 — Joane, wife of John Mogaridg 24 Feb.
✓ 1676/7 — William, s. of Robert Withridge 25 Apr.
Thomas, s. of Richard Ley 23 Aug.

["In December, 1676, the frost was so great that the oulders man then living then did never know the like, for it was so hoard frozen that many were faine for to roast their meate for to eat it because the could not gitt water for to boyle the pot." John Ayshy, clarke of Barnestaple.

1677/8 — Ellconer, d. of Addam Read, alias Blackmore 21 Nov.
1678/9 — William Blackmore, singell man, servant of Mr. Joseph Grayne 7 Jan.
✓ 1679/80 — Robert Withridge 30 Dec.
1680/1 — Addam Blackmore 22 July
1681/2 — Thomasine, wife of Mr. Nicholas Ley 19 Apr.
W* Elizabeth, d. of Richard Ley 27 Aug.
(cont.)

* — Buried in Woollen, 30 Car. 2. cap. 3

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Witheridge, Pine, Lay, Blackmore, Mowm

1681/2 (cont.) Richard Witheridge 29 Nov.
Joane Blackmore 7 Jan.
1682/3 - Susan, child of Mark Blackmore 21 Feb.
1683/4 - Abell, d. of Walter Pine
1684/5 - Susan, wife of Marke Blackmore 8 Apr.
John Blackmore 19 Dec.
1685/6 - Mary, d. of John Moggeridg 26 Nov.
Mr. Nicholas Lay, junr. 31 Jan.
1686/7 - John, s. of Richard Lay 12 July
1687/8 -
1688/9 -
1689/90 - Susannah, d. of Richard Lay 20 June
1690/1 - William, s. of Richard Lay 8 Apr.
Samuel Lay, single man 15 Feb.
1691/2 -
1692/3 - Mary, d. of Nicholas Lee 29 Apr.
Margarite Witheridg, widow 8 July
Mary, d. of Robert Lay 27 July
1693/4 - Mrs. Katteran Pine, widow 3 June
1694/5 - Roger Lay 3 Feb.
1695/6 - Mary, d. of John Lay 28 Apr.
Mr. Nicholas Lay 5 May
Sarah, wife of Mark Blackmore, alias Read 4 July
Mark Blackmore, alias Read 31 July
Joan, wife of Richard Lay 15 Sept.
Thomas, s. of Hugh Lee 30 Nov.
Elizabeth, d. of Mr. John Lee 29 Jan.
1696/7 -
1697/8 - Henry, s. of Henry Lay 13 June
Robt, s. of Robert Lay 24 Sept.
1698/9 - Richard Lay 15 May
Mary, d. of Henry Lay 5 June
Mrs. Joahanna Lay 7 July
Elizabeth, wife of William Lay 8 Aug
1699/1700 -
1700/1 - Richard, s. of Mr. John Lee 6 June
1701/2 - Richd. Lay 7 June
1702/3 - Alice Lay, widow 6 Apr.
Margaret, d. of William Lay 3 Sept.

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Withridge, Pine, Fay, Blackmore, Norman

1702/3 (cont.) – Mary, d. of Richard Blackmore 15 Oct.
Susanna, d. of Rich. Fay 22 Nov.
Eliz. Fay, widow 24 Nov.
Eliz. Norman 24 Jan.
Lidda Withridge 16 Feb.
Wm., s. of Anthen Fay 26 Feb.

1703/4 – Agnes Fay, widow 11 May
Elizabeth Blackmore, alias Reade 8 July
Jno., s. of Wm. Fay 13 Mar.

1704/5 – Mr. John Lee 17 Feb.
Elizabeth, d. of Nicho. Fay 24 Mar.

1705/6 – Mrs. Bridgett Pine 2 Oct.

1706/7 –

1707/8 – Elizabeth, d. of Thomas Fay 8 June
Joan Fay 1 Nov.
Richard, s. of John Fay 22 Feb.

1708/9 – John, s. of John Fay 7 Apr.
John, s. of John Fay 17 Apr. [sic]
Margaret Norman, widow 1 Oct.

1709/10 – Rebecca Blackmore, alias Reed 1 Oct.

1710/1 – Pricilla, wife of William Fay 18 May
Wm. Lee 19 Oct.
George Lee 28 Oct.
Christian, wife of Jn. Lee 9 Dec.

1711/2 – Richard, s. of Richd. Blackmore 19 Sept.
Charles, s. of Mr. John Blackmore, clerk 18 Mar.

1712/3 – John Blackmore 14 Sept.
Mary, d. of Richard Blackmore 18 Dec.

1713/4 – Frances Fay 17 Feb.
1714/5 –
1715/6 – Sarah Lee 28 Nov.
Mrs. Patience Fay 8 Nov.

1716/7 – Anthen Fay 16 June
Frances, d. of Thomas Lee 27 Nov.

1717/8 – Anne, wife of William Lee 6 Jan.

1718/9 – Susanna, base child of Thomasin Fay 12 Mar.

1719/20 – Thomas Fay 27 May
Elizabeth Fay 3 July
John, s. of Samuel Pine 13 Mar.
William, s. of John Fay 20 Mar.

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Withridge, Pine, Lay, Blackmore, Norman

1720/1 — ——, d. of John Lay, mason — 2 Apr.
Robert, s. of John Lay, weaver — 30 May
Richard, s. of John Lay, pewterer — 31 May
1721/2 — William Blackmore, alias Read — 1 Oct.
James, s. of John Lay — 22 Jan.
1722/3 — Elizabeth Lay — 12 Apr.
Thomasin Lay — 27 June
Christian Payne — 15 Jan.
1723/4 — Mary Pine — 26 Mar.
John Lay, sen. — 27 Aug.
1724/5 — Elizabeth, wife of William Blackmore — 13 June
Mary, wife of John Lay, pewterer — 20 Aug.
Margret, d. of John Lay — 7 Nov.
1725/6 —
1726/7 — Susannah Lay, widow — 21 Apr.
John, s. of William Blackmore, serjeant — 29 Aug.
Mrs. Joane, widow & relict of Rev. Mr. Hancock, rector of Combmartin — 25 Oct.
1727/8 — Rebecca Blackmore — 27 Apr.
William Blackmore — 1 Nov.
1728/9 —
1729/30 —
1730/1 — Philip, s. of Mr. John Lay — 27 Mar.
Elizabeth wife of Robert Lay — 24 Nov.
1731/2 — Mr. William Blackmore, serjeant at mace — 2 Oct.
1732/3 — Mary Blackmore, widow — 16 Oct.
1733/4 — Sarah, wife of George Blackmore — 2 May
Mr. John Lay, pewterer — 30 June
1734/5 — Dorothy, d. of Samuel & Grace Pine — 2 June
Richard, s. of Willm. & Anne Blackmore — 18 Sept.
Mary Lay, widow — 15 Oct.
Grace, wife of Samuel Pine — 9 Jan.
Edward Lay — 15 Mar.
1735/6 — Edward, s. of Edward & anne Lay — 21 Aug.
Jamaliel, s. of William & Anne Blackmore — 8 Sept.
1736/7 — Mary Blackmore — 11 Dec.
1739/8 — Mary, d. of George Blackmore — 21 July
Christian, d. of John Lay — 23 July
James, s. of Richard & Martha Blackmore — 2 Nov.

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Withridge, Pine, Jay, Blackmore, Norman

1738/9 - Anne, d. of William Blackmore 12 July
1739/40 - John Jay 1 Nov.
1740/1 - Susanna, d. of John Jay 27 Nov.
1741/2 - Anne Blackmore 3 Nov.
1742/3 - Elizabeth Jay 31 Mar.
Agnis Jay 3 May
1743/4 -
1744/5 - Elizabeth Jay 21 Apr.
1745/6 - Joan Jay 8 Apr.
1746/7 -
1747/8 -
1748/9 - Mary Jay 7 July
1749/50 - Lucretia Jay 11 Sept.
John Blackmore 4 Oct.
Samuel Jay 19 Dec.
1750/1 -
1751/2 -
1752/3 - Catherine Norman 2 Mar.
William Jay 10 Oct.
1753/4 - Mary Jay 16 Feb
1754/5 -
1755/6 -
[sic] 1756 - Sarah Blackmore 28 Feb.
Thomas Blackmore 9 Apr.
Elizabeth Jay 14 May
Agnes Norman 1 Aug.
1757 - George Jay, painter 20 Jan
Margaret Jay 27 Oct
Richard Blackmore 8 Sept.
Henry Jay 22 Oct.
1758 - Edward Jay, cooper 18 June
1759 - Mary Jay 31 Jan.
1760 -
1761 - Rachel, wife of John Jay 16 Nov.
1762 - Jane Pine 16 Mar.
1763 - John Jay, mason 17 Apr.
1764 - Ann Blackmore 24 Feb.
Sarah, d. of Mark Blackmore 23 July

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1765 – John Fay 7 Feb
Jenny Fay, an infant 11 Feb
Elizabeth Blackmore 7 Mar.
Eleanor Fay 21 June
Ann Fay 28 Aug.
1766 – Rebecca Fay 16 Feb.
Alice Fay 11 Dec.
1767 – Elizabeth Blackmore 9 May
Susanna Blackmore 22 July
Susanna Fay 7 Nov.
1768 –
1769 –
1770 – Henry Maggeridge 29 June
Edward Pine 7 Aug.
1771 – Mark Blackmore 16 Jan.
Edward, s. of Henry Fay 24 Mar.
1772 – Ann, d. of Richard Blackmore 26 May
Honor, wife of Henry Fay 1 July
Mrs. Elizabeth Pine 7 Aug.
1773 – Henry Fay 8 Jan.
Sarah Norman 22 Jan.
Hannah Norman 10 June
Catharine, d. of Willm. Blackmore 18 Aug.
Susanna Fay, widow 5 Nov.
1774 – Elizabeth, wife of John Fay 23 Feb.
Mary Blackmore, widow 30 Mar.
1775 – William Blackmore 1 Oct.
1776 – John Freestone Fay 8 May
1777 – Ann, d. of Richard Blackmore 3 Oct.
1778 – William, s. of William Fay 8 Feb.
1779 – Miss Bridget Pine 22 Aug.
1780 – Elizabeth, d. of William Fay 27 Feb.
1781 – Ann, d. of Ann Norman 11 Mar.
John, s. of William Fay 17 Nov.
1782 – Ursula, d. of Richard Blackmore 6 June
1783 – Susanna Fay, widow 28 Feb.
Hugh, s. of Richard Blackmore 6 July
1784 – Ann Fay 28 Apr.
Simon Fay 25 Oct.

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Witheridge, Pine, Ley, Blackmore, Norman

1785 –
1786 –
1787 – William, s. of William Ley 20 Sept.
Susanna, d. of William Ley 23 Nov.
1788 – Catherine Ley 12 Apr.
1789 –
1790 – John Ley 15 Feb.
Mark Blackmore 10 Oct.
Susanna, wife of William Ley 18 Oct.
1791 –
1792 – John, s. of John Blackmore 31 Oct.
1793 –
1794 –
1795 – Mrs. Amelia Pine 31 Jan.
1796 – William, s. of John Pyne 3 Apr.
William, base child of Elizabeth Norman 21 Oct.
1797 – John Blackmore 5 Nov.
1798 –
1799 –
1800 – Richard Blackmore 13 Feb.
1801 – Sarah Blackmore 29 Mar.
1802 –
1803 –
1804 –
1805 – Philip, s. of William Ley 4 Aug.
1806 – John Pine 31 July
1807 –
1808 – Sally, dau. of William Ley
1809 –
1810 – John, s. of Jane Ley 8 Nov.
Mary Ley 2 Dec.
1811 –
1812 – William, s. of John Ley 14 May
Grace Pine, widow

In Barnstaple Parish Reg. starting in 1653, and ending about 1662 (though continuing occasionally for a few years) there was a sudden increase (explosion) in the number of marriage entries from all over North Devon and even beyond.

1649 –	19	marriages
1650 –	22	"
1651 –	9	"
1652 –	9	"
1653 –	39	"
1654 –	83	"
1655 –	94	"
1656 –	140	"
1657 –	112	"
1658 –	55	"
1659 –	36	"
1660 –	33	"
1661 –	22	"
1662 –	19	"
1663 –	12	"
1664 –	15	"

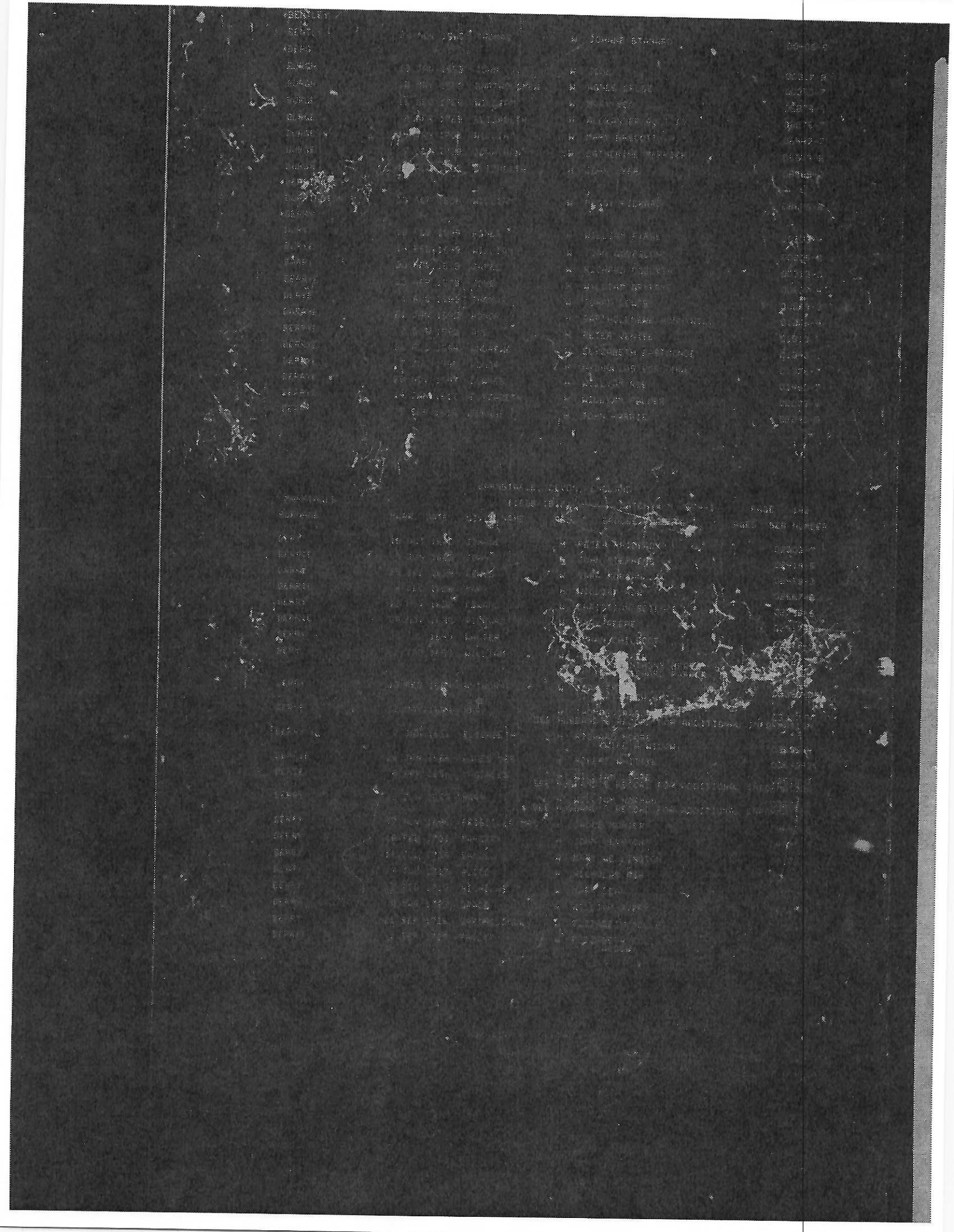
Note:

At this point there were 22 pages of totally unreadable documents — perhaps poorly copied computer printout?
(The next page is a sample.)

I made an executive decision to toss them, because they didn't seem worth saving.

Sorry, Dad!

Tom Witheridge
April 17, 2020



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Barnstaple, Devon, Marriages 1538-1812 [Computer Printout]
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[Ancestral lines]

BERRY - Xerox ✓

BLACKMORE - Xerox ✓

DAVIS - Xerox ✓

GEERE -	24 Jan. 1728	John	W	Anne Mrs. Cutcliffe	06065-4
GEARE -	8 Apr. 1743	Joan	H	Anthony Shorbrook	06689-9
GEAR	11 Oct. 1802	John	W	Susanna Jarrel (Widow)	08552-3

HARRIS - Xerox ✓

LEY [LEIGH] - Xerox ✓

MOGRIDGE	28 Aug. 1592	John (?)	H (?)	David Mungin	01265-9
MOGGERIDGE	15 May 1617	Elizabeth	H	John Smale	02176-H
MOGERIDGE	27 Oct. 1727	Abraham	W	Eliz Briggs	06008-9
MOGGRIDGE	29 June 1736	Philip	W	Mary Ford	06424-6
MOGRIDGE	29 Mar 1748	Mary	H	John Hunt	06841-0

NORMAN - Xerox ✓

NORCOTT	15 June 1623	William	W	Agnes Stone	02417-0
"	25 Dec. 1650	Richard	W	Eliz Dibenes	03244-0
NORTHCOTE	24 Nov. 1575	Beaten	H	Lawes Allen	00722-6
NORTHCOT	17 Jan 1696	Catherine	H	George Reap	04048-7
NORTHCOT	26 Nov. 1715	Elizabeth	H	Simon Dalsworthy	05419-8
NORTHCOTE	29 May 1728	William	W	Grace Pascho	06038-1
NORTHCOT	8 Mar. 1744	John	W	Joan Lemon	06748-1
NORTHCOTT	13 Feb. 1799	George	W	Ann Hordern	08415-4
"	3 Nov. 1802	Richard	W	Mary Zucker	08555-9

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PEAKE – Xerox ✓

PUGSLEY – Xerox ✓

✓ PYNE	14 Jan. 1576	Phillip	W	Dorothye Dante	00749-4
✓ "	18 Feb. 1583	George	W	Jone Dart	00980-6
"	26 Nov. 1599	Charells	W	Jeane Russell	01515-6
"	26 Feb. 1619	Martha	H	Steven Cesbon	02269-0
PINE	3 Oct. 1619	George	W	Letice Browne	02243-4
"	30 Nov. 1620	Jone	H	Owen Williams	
PYNE	8 Aug. 1640	William		(Wife a widow)	02309-8
			W	Thomasyn Downe	03079-0
PINE	2 Apr. 1673	Pathronald	H	John Hernaman	04129-5

See husband's record for additional information

[HERNAMAN 2 Apr. 1673 John W Pathronald Pine 04129-5]
(HF: Nicholas Hernaman)
(WF: William Pine)

PINE	13 Feb. 1697	Grace Mrs.	H	Richard Barns	04684-0
"	22 Sept. 1721	Charity	H	George Harris	05666-3
"	29 May 1726	Ann Mrs.	H	Charles Hughes	05903-2
"	14 Sept. 1733	Susannah	H	John Lay	06325-4
"	17 Dec. 1753	John	W	Grace Matthews	07022-2
"	7 Aug. 1786	William	W	Elizabeth Tinnebear	68006-9
PYNE	23 Sept. 1787	William	W	Mary Chave	08036-7
PINE	28 Feb. 1788	Sarah	H	William Hookings	08042-2
"	9 Mar. 1792	Elizabeth	H	Thomas Hasking	08160-8
SHERMAN	18 May 1582	Water	W	Elizabeth Frenche	00907-7
"	4 July 1583	Agnes	H	Thomas Lichston	00952-1
"	13 Jun 1594	Jane	H	John Rinckcombe	01339-1

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WETHERUDGE 23 Jan 1564 John W Elizabeth Stephyns
WYTHEREDGE 29 Jan 1570 on Loden 00453-
Rychards W Marye Fielde 00585-
" 6 Aug 1571 Jone H George Baken 00596-
WETHERYDGE 29 Nov. 1572 Annys H Wyllyam Colscott 00673-
WYTHEREDGE 13 Aug. 1582 William W Dorothy Walshe 00919-3
" 18 July 1584 John W Jone Jones 00986-
WEETHERIDGE 14 Jan. 1588 Elyzabeth H John Thomas 00116-
WITHERIDGE 7 Apr. 1600 Dorothie H Willyam Pasmoore 01530-
" 16 Oct. 1603 Rychards W Mary Benitt 01711-
" 12 Oct. 1608 Robert W Katherin Grove 01892-
WYTHERIDG 19 Sept 1610 Robta W Windeford Lande 01959-9
WITHERIDGE 21 Jan 1613 Marye H Morris Watars 02039-
" 30 Apr. 1634 Thomas W Joan Whitefield 02855-
WEATHERIGE 26 May 1649 Johan H Richard Horwood 03211-7
WITHARIDGE 1 Jan. 1661 Mary H Richard Yolland 03950-1
See husband's record for addl. inf.
HF: James Yolland
WF: Thomas Witharidge
WITHARIDG 20 Oct. 1680 Maray H William Vickary 04315-2
See husband record: HF: Phillipp Vickary
HW: Robert Witharidg
WITHERIDG 27 Jan 1682 Elizabeth H Thomas Winpany 04354-1
WITHERIDGE 26 Jul 1686 Mary Mrs. H John Morish 04393-0
See husband's record: HF: John Morish
WF: Thomas Witheridge

✓ WITHERIDGE 20 Nov. 1713 John W Jennet Lewis 05343-1

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BERYE 11 May 1654 Mary d. Thomas CRASCOMBE 03527-
(W Mi Katherine BERYE)

BERIE 8 Apr. 1656 Magdalen d. William LEARE 03515-5
(WFi Anthony BERIE)

BERRY 22 June 1659 Mary d. William NORMAN 03872-7
(HFi William NORMAN)
(WFi Richard BERRY)

BLACKMORE 8 Apr. 1656 Joan d. Robert PALFREMAN 03516-7
(HFi Walter Palfreman)

DAVIES 27 Sept. 1669 Margarit d. John COULTMAN 04078-3
(HFi Roger Coultman)
(WFi John Davies)

DAVIS 1 Dec. 1677 Anne d. John HARRIS 04249-4
(HFi David Harris)
(WFi William Davis)

HARRIS 2 Feb. 1653 Agnis d. Bartholomew JOCE 03296-8
(HMi Alice JOCE)
(WFi William HARRIS)

HARRIS 30 Jan. 1655 Elizabeth d. John HOOPER 03498-9
(HFi Richard HOOPER)
(WFi Richard Harris)

HARRES 3 Aug. 1655 Sarah d. Peter PECHERANE 03447-3
(HMi Susanna Pecherane)
(WFi MORGING HARRES)

HARRIES 16 May 1657 Barbarie d. Luke EDWARDS 03690-1
(HFi Humphrey Edwards)
(WFi Nicholas Harries)

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HARRIS 15 Mar. 1658 Sarah d. Alexander AVARY 03855-7
(HFi Alexander Avary)
(WFi Richard Harris)

HARRIS 15 Aug. 1660 Margarit d. Richard COLABFARE 02913-6
(HFi Richard COLABFARE)

HARRIS 11 Oct. 1665 Elizabeth d. Thomas STONE 04019-9
(HFi Thomas Stone)
(WFi James Harris)

HARRIES 23 Sept. 1674 Mary d. Thomas BODEN 04155-6
(HFi William BODEN)
(WFi Roger HARRIES)

HARRIS 21 Feb. 1676 Grace d. John HOOPER 04221-4
(WFi John Harris)

HARRIS 11 June 1677 anne d. Nathaniell Cox 04232-9
(HFi Thomas Cox)
(WFi Thomas Harris)

HARRIS 30 Nov. 1682 Elizabeth Mrs. d. ARNOLL BEARE 04362-0
(HFi ____ BEARE)
(WMi ____ HARRIS) ?

LEE 14 Jan 1668 Margarit d. John GUNE 04064-3
(WFi Anthony LEE)

LEE 14 July 1679 Mary d. William TIBBES 04251-0
(Wife a widow)
(HFi William TIBBES)

NORMAN 7 Mar. 1656 Sarah d. Richard EDWARDS 03661-5
(HFi John Edwards)
(WFi Anthony Norman)

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NORMAN 23 May 1657 Elizabeth d. Thomas NUTT 03694-9
(WFi Anthony Norman)

NORMAN 8 July 1657 Ruth d. William RUMSUM 03713-9
(HFi William Rumsum)

PEARE 15 Mar. 1654 Ellin d. Thomas HILL 03405-9
(HFi Nicholas Hill)
(WFi John PEARE)

PUGSLEY 12 Apr. 1656 Jacket d. Giles BLACKMORE
(HFi Anthony Blackmore)

PUGSLEIGHT 1 Apr. 1657 Joane d. Christopher KIMPLAND 03666-9
(HFi William Kimpland)
(WMi Susan Mrs. Pugsleight)

PUGSLEY 27 Aug. 1658 Joane d. Walter COATS
(HFi Range Coats)
(WFi Richard Pugsley)

PUGSLAY 10 Oct. 1661 Elizabeth d. Marke HANNET 03954-9
(HFi SELVENES HANNET)
(WFi Thomas PUGSLAY)

PUGSLY 23 Aug. 1687 Jane d. Nicholas TRIDGE 04422-3
(HFi Thomas TRIDGE)

SYMON 4 Apr. 1655 Elizabeth d. William WALTER 03409-6
(HFi James Walter)
(WFi John Symon)

SYMON 1 June 1655 Margeir (Widow) d. John HUNTE
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(WF: Henry Symons)

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" Born 6 Sept. 1833 Frederick Ellacott S Frederick Blackmore
Chr. 25 June 1837 + Emma 00792-

" Born 24 Oct. 1833 William S George Blackmore + Elizabeth 00504-0
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" Born 16 June 1835 Charles Stoddart S Frederick Blackmore + Emma 00793-
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" Born 30 Jan. (837 Emma Caroline D Frederick Bl. + Emma 00794-6
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BOWDEN Born 11 Jan 1820 John S John Bowden + Elizabeth 00151-8
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" Born 19 May 1830 Philip S William Bowden + Sarah 00419-2
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" Born 9 June 1834 Thomas S John Bowden + Ann Tatey 00603-6
Chr. 6 July 1834

" Born 28 Feb. 1836 Isabella D William Bowden + Sarah 00696-6
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CLARK	Born 23 Sept. 1822	Thos	D	Thomas Clark + Susanna	00194
	Chr. 13 Oct. 1822				
COMER	Born. 31 Jan. 1837	Ann	D	George Comer + Elizabeth	00772-
	Chr. 28 Feb. 1837				
COOPER	Born 6 Apr. 1829	Amelia	D	Robert Cooper + Mary	00386-2
	Chr. 17 May 1829				
CROCOMBE	Born 10 Mar. 1837	William	S	William Crocombe + Sarah	00786-7
	Chr. 11 Apr. 1837				
DALLING	Born 14 Apr. 1826	George	S	Thomas Dalling + Marianne	00296-1
"	Born 15 Feb. 1832	Mary Ann	D	William Dalling + Mary Ann	00498-2
DALLIN	Born 28 Oct. 1836	Thomas	S	Fabius Dallin + Ann Jane	00752-1
DALLYN	Born 14 Apr. 1837	Ann	D	William Dallyn + Edith	00777-6
DAVIS	Born 18 Aug. 1830	Ann	D	John Davis + Mary	00420-9
EASTAWAY	Born 20 Dec. 1834	Mary	D	John T. Eastaway + Mary	00628-0
EDWARDS	Born 30 Mar. 1833	John Gilbert	S	William Yea Edwards + Maria	00534-
GEAR	Born 21 Oct. 1835	George	S	George Jane + Elizabeth	00669-3
GUBB	Born 16 Aug. 1830	Ann Jane	D	Thomas Dubb + Ann	00429-5
HAMMETT	Born 9 Mar. 1835	John	S	Stephen Hammett + Jane	00648-6
HANCOCK	Born 15 Nov. 1833	Mary Ann Hooper	D	William Hancock + Sarah	00565-2
"	Born 9 Dec. 1836	Richard	S	Richard Hancock + Mary	00753-3
"	Born 26 Feb. 1837	Sarah Hooper	D	William H. + Sarah	00793-1
HARDEN	Born 13 Apr. 1836	John	S	James Harden + Mary	00770-3
HARDING	Born 7 Jan. 1837	Richard	S	Richard Harding + Sarah	00774-0
HARRICE	Born 19 Apr. 1823	Anson	D	Thomas Harrice + Alice	00204-3
HARRIS	Born 8 Oct. 1824	Thomas James	S	James Harris + Eliza	00256-0
"	Born 9 Apr. 1826	John Shapland	S	James " "	00308-4
"	Born 30 Oct. 1827	Jane Elizabeth Parkin	D	James " " "	00543-6

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HARRIS	Born 11 Aug. 1831	Eliza	D	William Harris + Wilmott	00464
"	Born 14 Sept. 1832	Joseph	S	John Harris + Elizabeth	00504
"	Born 14 Sept. 1834	Elizabeth	D	William Harris + Wilmot	00620
"	Born 1 Feb. 1835	John	S	William Harris + Joanna	00647
"	Born 28 Jan. 1836	Francis	S	John Harris + Elizabeth	00690
"	Born 25 Aug. 1836	Mary	D	John " " "	00736
"	Born 9 Jan. 1837	William Charles	S	William Harris + Joanna	00785
HICKES	Born 18 Feb. 1826	Henry William	S	Henry Hickes + Catharine	00293
HICKS	Born 14 July 1828	Thomas	S	Henry " " "	00364
HILL	Born 14 Apr. 1821	Mary Ann	D	William Hill + Mary Ann	00186
"	Born 12 Oct. 1832	Augusta	D	James Hill + Hannah	00523
"	Born 5 Nov. 1832	Christopher	S	Robert Hill + Elizabeth	00519
HOLE	Born 8 Jan 1816	John	S	John Hole + Fanny	00077
"	Born 3 Sept. 1832	Harriett	D	William Hole + Ann	00505
"	Born 26 Oct. 1836	Emma	D	William " " "	00740
HOWE	Born 24 May 1822	John	S	John Howe + Mary	00190
HUXTABLE	Born 9 Nov. 1813	George	S	William Huxtable + Mary	00044
"	Born 8 Feb. 1820	Mary Jane	D	Richard Huxtable + Joan	00157
"	Born 17 July 1821	William Hy	S	Richard " "	00185
"	Born 5 May 1822	Mary	D	William Huxtable + Sarah	00182
"	Born 22 Sept 1822	Richard	S	William Huxtable + Mary	00285
"	Born 25 Mar. 1824	Elizabeth	D	Richard Huxtable + Mary	00262
"	Born 4 Apr. 1824	Josiah	S	William Huxtable + Sarah	00243
"	Born 7 Nov. 1825	George	S	Richard Huxtable + Mary	00299
"	Born 6 Feb. 1826	John	S	William Huxtable + Mary	00286
"	Born 18 May 1828	Martha	D	William Huxtable + Sarah	00394
"	Born 20 Sept. 1828	Mary	D	Richard Huxtable + Mary	00358

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HUXTABLE	Born 11 Jan. 1829	James	S	William Huxtable + Mary	00374-
"	Born 13 Nov. 1830	James	S	William Huxtable + Sarah	00433-
"	Born 26 Oct. 1832	John	S	John Huxtable + Ann	00543-3
"	Born 10 Dec. 1833	Susan	D	William Huxtable + Gertrude	00577-9
"	Born 15 Sept. 1834	Elizabeth	D	Thomas Huxtable + Jemima	00624-3
"	Born 11 Jan. 1836	Agnes	D	William Huxtable + Gertrude	00704-
"	Born 6 Jan. 1837	John	S	Thomas Huxtable + Mary	00768-
"	Born 15 Mar. 1837	Susan	D	William Huxtable + Gertrude	00787-
→ GERMAN	Born 1 Aug. 1831	John	S	Philip Gorman + Jane	00454-
JEWELL	Born 9 Aug. 1827	Elizabeth	D	James Jewell + Ann	00337-0
"	Born 20 Nov. 1833	Hester Ann	D	Thomas Jewell + Ann	00559-7
"	Born 28 Mar. 1835	Eliza Jane	D	Thomas " "	00644-9
JOSLAND	Born 6 June 1813	George Challice	S	John Josland + Elizabeth	00035-6
"	Born 25 Aug. 1814	Mary Ann Challice	D	John " "	00060-5
"	Born 12 Feb. 1816	Richard	S	John " "	00078-2
"	Born 12 Sept. 1827	Mary Ann	D	John Josland + Ann	00342-4
LANCY	Born 15 Oct. 1828	Sarah	D	Richard Lancy + Ann	00369-2
LANCEY	Born 24 Apr. 1831	Mary Jane	D	Richard Lancey "	00453-2
LEIGH	Born 3 July 1818	William	S	William Leigh + Elizabeth	00115-4
"	Born 4 Mar. 1820	William Tucker	S	William " "	00160-9
"	Born 4 Nov. 1822	Joseph	S	William " "	00195-6
"	Born 16 June 1824	Hannah	D	Wm " "	00254-7
"	Born 28 Oct. 1826	Elizth. Cornish	D	William " "	00317-5
LEWIS	Born 11 Jan. 1835	Thomas	S	George Lewis + Mary	00634-6
LOVERING	Born 21 July 1826	Benjamin Thomas	S	John Lovering + Dorothy	00309-6
MAY	Born 29 Dec. 1831	Susanna	D	William May + Susanna	00476-3
"	Born 24 Aug. 1834	Mary Ann	D	Thomas May + Mary	00612-7
"	Born 8 Mar. 1836	Eliza	D	Thomas " "	00699-1

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NORMAN	Born 13 Jan 1828	John	S	Richard Norman + Sarah		00349-7
"	Born 31 Jan. 1829	Emma	D	John Norman + Elizth.		00375-8
"	Born 25 May 1830	Richard	S	Richard Norman + Sarah		00415-5
"	Born 8 Dec. 1832	Mary ann	D	Richard " "		00521-4
"	Born 21 Mar. 1836	Harriott	D	James Norman + Elizabeth		00705-3
PARKHOUSE	Born 8 July 1836	William Pugsley	S	William Parkhouse + Mary		00719-3
PERREN	Born 24 Aug. 1835	Wm.	S.	Thos Perren + Betsey		00673-5
PUGSLEY	Born 3 Mar. 1823	Mary	D.	Humfry. Pugsley + Grace		00213-4
"	Born 24 Dec. 1824	Harriot	D	Humphrey " "		00261-4
"	Born 8 Apr. 1829	Charlotte	D	Humphrey " "		00388-6
"	Born 24 Nov. 1831	Lydia	D	Humphrey " "		00481-7
"	Born 7 Jan. 1834	Martha	D	Humphrey " "		00578-0
"	Born 19 Apr. 1837	Ann	D	Anthony Pugsley + Mary		00778-8
PINE	Born 10 Feb. 1824	Ann Elizabeth	D	William Pine + Mary		00298-5
REED	Born 18 Jan. 1813	William	S	Henry Read + Ann		00031-9
"	Born 20 Mar. 1834	George	S	George Reed + Ann		00588-3
"	Born 17 Feb. 1836	Mary Ann	D	George " "		00689-9
SIMON	Born 26 Nov. 1831	John	S	John Simon + Ann		00475-1
SKINNER	Born 21 May 1833	Mary Ann	D	Hugh Skinner + Catharine		00545-[illegible]
SMITH	Born 12 Apr. 1816	William	S	John Smith + Christiana Bate		00081-[illegible]
"	Born 22 Mar. 1818	Mary Ann	D	Thomas Smith + Elizabeth Avery		00112-9
"	Born 27 May 1822	Thomas	S	William Smith + Susannah		00191-9
"	Born 3 Dec. 1828	Thomas Robert	S	George Smith + Ann		00418-0
"	Born 10 May 1831	Eleanor	D	George " "		00449-8
"	Born 24 Dec. 1833	George	S	George " "		00593-7
"	Born 24 Nov. 1835	Ellen	D	George " "		00718-1
SNOW	Born 22 Jan 1832	Elizabeth	D	Robert Snow + Catharine		00483-0
"	Born 14 June 1834	Catherine	D	Robert " "		00604-8
"	Born 31 Aug. 1836	Sarah	D	Robert " "		00761-9

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THOMAS	Born 20 May 1822	Mary Harding	D	Nicholas Thomas + Priscilla	00197
"	Born 29 Sep. 1825	John Wesley	S	James Thomas + Elizabeth	00274
"	Born 27 Feb. 1827	Ann	D	James " "	00324
"	Born 8 Nov. 1827	Hannah	D	Nicholas Thomas + Phillipa (sic)	00348
"	Born 5 Dec. 1828	George	S	James Thomas + Elizabeth	00378
"	Born 23 Oct. 1829	Nicholas	S	Nicholas Thomas + Priscilla	00401
"	Born 18 Feb. 1831	Prudence	D	James Thomas + Elizabeth	00441
"	Born 11 Jan 1832	John Wesley	S	Nicolas Thomas + Priscilla	00478
"	Born 26 Mar. 1833	Phebe	D	James Thomas + Elizabeth	00530
"	Born 21 June 1835	Prudence Jane	D	James " "	00656
"	Born 6 Oct. 1835	Joseph Drew	S	Nicholas Thomas + Priscilla	00723
"	Born 22 Dec. 1836	Eliza	D	Henry Thomas + Sarah	00683
THORNE	Born 28 Nov. 1828	John Moles	S	Samuel Cohan Thorne + Grace	00373
THORN	Born 26 Feb. 1831	Mary Ann	D	Samuel Thorn + Grace	00446
THORNE	Born 11 Jan. 1833	William Buckingham	S	Samuel Cohan Thorne + Grace	00549
"	Born 2 May 1833	Elizth. Mary	D	Robert Thorne + Maria	00542
"	Born 26 June 1834	Maria	D	Robert " "	00606
"	Born 25 Dec. 1836	Theresa	D	Robert Tawlyn Thorne + "	00769
→ TRETHEWEY	Born 19 June 1833	Elizabeth	D	Humphrey Beattie Trethewey and Elizabeth	00552
TUCKER	Born 28 Dec. 1833	Mary	D	Richard Tucker + Elizabeth	00567
"	Born 10 Sept. 1835	John Horsfath	S	William Tucker + Elizabeth	00672
"	Born 14 Jan 1836	Jane	D	Richard Tucker + Elizabeth	00687
"	Born 29 Nov. 1836	Ann Horsfath	D	William Tucker + Elizabeth	00761
WARD	Born 10 Jan. 1828	Moses	S	John Ward + Charity	00350
WATTS	Born 19 Sept. 1835	Ann	D	Henry Watts + Elizabeth	00662
WILLIAMS	Born 15 Sept. 1812	Maria	D	William Williams + Fedelia	00027
"	Born 28 June 1817	Jane	D	William " + Fadilla	00098

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WILLIAMS	Born 29 Mar. 1819	Elizabeth	D	John Williams + Ann		00134-9
"	Born 16 Apr. 1819	Mary Ann	D	William Williams + Fidelia		00136-
"	Born 7 Dec. 1819	William	S	William " + Fidelia		00005
"	Born 14 Mar. 1821	Anne	D	John Williams + Anne		00172-
"	Born 17 Dec. 1822	Esther	D	John " + Ann		00199-3
"	Born 24 Aug. 1824	Harriet	D	John " "		00255-
"	Born 6 Aug. 1826	John	S	John " "		00311-4
"	Born 1 Jan. 1828	Mary Jane	D	John " "		00396-5
"	Born 10 May 1831	Arthur	S	John " "		00447-7
"	Born 25 Mar. 1833	Joseph	S	John " "		00533-0
"	Born 2 Jan 1834	John	S	John Williams + Mary		00568-8
"	Born 15 Aug. 1834	Ann	D	John Williams + Rachel		00611-5
"	Born 30 Dec. 1834	Henry Redmore	S	John Williams + Ann		00642-5

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"	Chr. 11 Nov. 1783	Michael	S	Jno Berry + Sarah		00336-9
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"	Chr. 11 Apr. 1792	Daniel	S	— "	"	00419-2
"	Chr. 6 Aug 1794	George	S	John "	"	00436-2
"	Born 28 Jun 1825	Elizabeth	D	Daniel Berry + Eliz.		00739-9
	Chr. 1825					
"	Born 11 May 1834	Elizabeth	D	Thomas Berry + Eliz.		00883-5
	Chr. 1834					
BLACKMORE	Chr. 1709		?*	Blackmore		00061-7
"	Chr. 11 Nov. 1757	Sarah	D	Mark Blackmore		00209-2
"	Chr. 4 Nov. 1757		?*	" "		00210-9
"	Chr. 6 Jul. 1759	Susanna	D	" "		00217-1
"	Born 29 Apr. 1834	Ellen	D	Richard " + Mary		00884-7
	Chr. 1834					
"	Born 16 Feb. 1837	Thomas Jane	S	" "	"	00956-6
	Chr. 1837					
BAWDEN	Chr. 1705	Joan	D*	John Bawden		00042-3
BOWDAN	Born 17 Mar. 1830	Naomi	D	James Bowdan + Collard		00802-1
	Chr. 1830					

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BURGESS	Chr. 19 Dec. 1799	Lewis Langdon	S	William Burgess + Mary		00519-
"	Chr. 7 Sep. 1801	William	S	"	"	00532
"	Born 29 Nov. 1804 Chr. 3 Dec. 1804	John Langdon	S	"	"	00551-
CLARK	Chr. 16 Jul. 1735	Mary	D*			00081-2
"	Chr. 16 Jul. 1735	France	S*			00083-6
"	Chr. 16 Jul. 1735	Jane	S*			00082-4
CLARKE	Born 23 June 1810 Chr. 1810	Caroline Turner	D	William Clarke + Sarah		00597-4
"	Chr. 20 Nov. 1813	Caroline	D	"	"	00613-9
CURTICE	Born 6 Aug. 1836 Chr. 1836	Charles	S	Henry Babb Curtice + Elizabeth		00938-4
DENNIS	Chr. 2 May 1785	Mary	D	Richard Dennis + Eliz.		00508-1
"	Chr. 2 May 1785	Mary	D	"	"	00351-5
"	Chr. 27 Mar. 1788	Richd	S	"	"	00382-5
"	Chr. 28 Sep. 1791	Eliz	D	"	"	00416-7
"	Chr. 25 Feb. 1795	Jane	D	"	"	00439-8
FORD	Chr. 8 July 1778	Sarah	D	Thos. Ford + Mary		00466-0
"	Chr. 8 Jul. 1778	Sarah	D	"	"	00297-3
"	Chr. 15 Dec. 1779	John	S	"	"	00475-1
"	Chr. 11 July 1782	Joseph	S	"	"	00323-0
"	Born 26 July 1804 Chr. 19 Aug. 1804	William	S	William Ford + Mary		00547-0
"	Born 5 Feb. 1806 Chr. 13 Mar. 1806	James Raymond	S	"	"	00561-5
"	Born 22 June 1827	Charles	S	John Ford + Elizabeth		00759-4

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HARDING	Born 4 Feb 1817 Chr. 1820	Elizabeth	D	John Harding + Betty		00660-7
"	Born 14 June 1819 Chr. 1820	Frances	D	" " "		00685-1
"	Born 16 Aug. 1821 Chr. (82)	Isabella	D	" " "		00708-9
"	Born 17 June 1823 Chr. 1823	William	S	" " "		00726-0
"	Born 17 June 1823 Chr. 1823	William Burgess	S	" " "		00724-7
"	Born 2 Feb. 1825 Chr. 1825	John Marks	S	" " "		00741-7
"	Born 26 Feb 1826 Chr. 1826	John Marks	S	" " "		00749-1
"	Born 1 Aug 1826 Chr. 1826	Elizam Westcott	D	" " "		00755-7
"	Born 18 May 1828 Chr. 1828	Edward Marks	S	" " "		00771-5
HARRIS	Chr. 29 Mar. 1753	Eliz.	D	Harris		00186-5
"	Born 30 July 1807 Chr. 16 Aug. 1807	Prudence	D	William Harris & Sarah		00573-
"	Born 8 Apr. 1829	Mary Ann	D	William Harris + Wilmott		0078
HILL	Chr. 5 Aug. 1744	John	S	John Hill		00134-
"	Chr. 13 Aug. 1752	James	S	" "		00180-
"	Born 28 Mar. 1826	William	S	William Hill + Jane		00752-(
HOWE	Chr. 2 June 1816	Mary Maria	D	John Howe + Elizabeth		00644-9
HUSSELL	Born 7 July 1836 Chr. 1836	Ann	D	James Hussell + Elizabeth		00940-2

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HUXTABLE	Born 1815	William Henry	S	William Huxtable & Mary		00634-
"	Born 16 May 1828	Jane	D	" "	Elizabeth	00770-
IRWIN	Chr. 21 May 1765	Christopher	S	Christopher Irwin		00257-
"	Chr. 27 Dec. 1767	William	S	" "		00277-
"	Chr. 27 Apr. 1778	Mary Peard	D	Christopher Irwin & Sarah		00292-
"	Chr. 27 Apr. 1778	" "	D	" "	"	00462-
"	Chr. 22 Aug. 1784	John	S	Chr. Irwin		00342-
"	Born 2 Feb. 1825	Mary Jane	D	Joseph Irwin & Jane		00738-7
	Chr. 1825					
KENT	Born 10 Aug. 1836	Elizabeth	D	Ridley Kent & Sarah Georgiana		00941-4
	Chr. 1836					
LANCEY	Born 9 June 1833	Mary Ann	D	William Hopcott Lancey & Mary		00862-8
"	Born 18 Jan 1835	William	S	" " "	"	00904-9
LEY	Chr. 7 Apr. 1791	Eliza	D	John Ley & Elizabeth		00411-8
MAY	Chr. 6 Sept. 1779	John	S	John May & Christa		00473-8
"	Chr. 6 Sept. 1779	"	"	" " "		00306-6
"	Chr. 1 Mar. 1781	Jos Brimley	S	" " Christian		00315-1
"	Chr. 7 Oct. 1784	William	S	Jno. May & Christian		00504-4
"	Chr. 7 Oct. 1784	William	S	" " "		00346-1
"	Chr. 14 Mar. 1787	Nicolas	S	Jno May & "		00515-9
"	Chr. 14 Mar 1787	"	S	" " "		00369-2
"	Chr. 18 May 1788	"	S	" " "		00384-9
"	Born 23 Mar. 1833	James	S	John " & Mary		00857-4
"	Born 4 Mar. 1836	Thomas	S	George May & Ann		00928-1
PERRY	Chr. 24 Feb. 1754	Martha	D	— Perry		08192-0
"	Chr. 29 Feb. 1756	James	S	Thos. Perry		00203-1
PILE	Born 19 Sept. 1826	Mary	D	William Pile & Sarah		00763-6
"	Born 2 Sept. 1828	Samuel	S	" " "		00784-3

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REED	Born 12 Sept. 1835	John	S	George Reed + Ann	00709-8
SAUNDERS	Born 2 July 1829	Henry	S	John Saunders + Anne	00789-2
SYMONDS	Chr. 15 May 1708	Nathaniel	S*	Nath Symonds	00053-8
"	Chr. 25 Nov. 1752	Rebecah	D	John Symonds + Ann	00330-8
SYMONS	Born 20 June 1834	Rachel	D	Elijah Symons + Fanny	00892-1
SMITH	Born 8 Dec. 1836	Elizabeth Anne	D	John Smith + Elizabeth	00972-4
STOAT	Chr. 24 July 1735	Hanah	D*	Jos Stoat + Eliz.	00084-8
"	Chr. 28 Feb. 1753	Elizabeth	D	Joseph Stoat	00184-1
"	Chr. 12 July 1755	James	S	James Stoat	00196-8
"	Chr. 17 Feb. 1759	Margaret	D	William Stoat	00212-2
"	Chr. 2 Dec. 1761	Alice	D	" "	00234-1
"	Chr. 11 Oct. 1765	James	S	James Stoat	00268-2
"	Chr. 29 Sept. 1767	Elizabeth	D	Wm Stoat	00274-2
"	Born 17 Mar. 1805 Chr. 17 Mar 1805	Mary	D	William Stoat + Letice	00553-6
"	Born 3 June 1808 Chr. 30 June 1808	Mary Ann Passmore	D	James Stoat + Esther	00580-9
"	Born 9 June 1810	William	S	" " "	00595-0
THOMAS	Chr. 12 June 1800	Mary	D	Edward Thomas + Ann	00526-3
"	Born 30 Jan 1805	Elizabeth Palmer	D	" " "	00554-8
"	Born 28 Apr. 1805	Mary Ann Palmer	D	Richard Palmer Thomas + Catherine	00557-3
"	Born 9 June 1806	Catherine Palmer	D	" " "	00565-2
"	Born 4 May 1807	Sophia Veale	D	" " "	00571-8
"	Born 1 Jan. 1808	Francis Hill	D	Edward Thomas + Ann	00577-9
"	Born 7 Oct 1811	Elizabeth Turner	D	Richard Palmer Thomas + Catherine	00608-5
"	Born 7 June 1820	Catherine Tappan	D	" " "	00699-1
"	Born 10 July 1831	Elizabeth Holloway	D	John Thomas + Mary	00822-7

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THOMAS Born 17 Apr. 1834 William S William Thomas + Mary 00881-1
" Born 24 Oct. 1836 Susannah Bowman D " " " 00943-8
THORNE Born 30 Sept. 1825 Elizabeth D William Thorne + Maria 00737-
" Born 29 Nov. 1827 William Henry S " " " 00768-
" Born 9 Feb 1828 Mary D John Thorne + Mary 00783-1
" Born 6 Sept. 1829 Ella Maria D William Henry Thorne & Maria 00793-4
" Born 27 Nov. 1830 William S John Thorne + Mary 00848-3
" Born 20 June 1832 Sarah D " " " 00849-5
" Born 23 Aug. 1832 Thomas S Wm Henry Thorne + Maria 00852-5
" Born 18 Oct. 1833 Elizabeth D John Thorne + Mary 00871-9
" Born 12 Apr. 1834 Ellen D Wm Henry Thorne + Maria 00905-0
" Born 19 June 1834 Lucy D " " " " 00939-6
TUCKER Born 26 Jan 1825 John Langer Mortimer S John Langer Tucker + Frances 00841-0
" Born 17 Feb. 1827 Elitha Mary D " " " 00842-2
" Born 11 Dec. 1835 Elizabeth D John Marwood Tucker + Mary 00928-4
" Born 20 Feb. 1832 Philip S James Tucker + Betsy 00922-0
WHITEFIELD Born 23 May 1831 Charles S James Whitefield + Francis 00821-5
WHITFIELD Born 19 Mar. 1833 Mary D William Whitfield + Mary Fleming 00859-8
" Born 9 Sept 1834 Arthur S James Whitfield + Frances 00897-5
WHITEFIELD Born 22 Feb. 1835 Albert Webb S William Whitefield + Mary Fleming 00901-3

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BAPTISMS 1550 1660

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John	son	of	Richard Wetheryg	13. 5. 1551
Agnes	dr	of	John "	17.11. 1576
Agnes	dr	of	William "	8. 1. 1584
Agnes	dr	of	John "	4. 11. 1619
Anne Symon	son	of	James & Anne	10. 7. 1634
Edward	son	of	John	25. 7. 1616
Elizabeth	dr	of	John Wytherdge	23. 11. 1564
Elizabeth & Mary	drs	of	John (Mariner)	3. 12. 1612
Elnor	dr	of	James	7. 10. 1632
George	son	of	James	12. 8. 1638
Grace	dr	of	William Wietheridge	28. 1. 1593
James	son	of	William Wetheridge	25. 8. 1587
Thomas	son	of	Willyam Witheridge	16. 4. 1596
William	son	of	James "	16. 5. 1630
Jam es	son	of	James "	20. 11. 1636
George	son	of	James "	12. 8. 1638
Jane	dr	of	John "	4. 9. 1624
Joell	son	of	Robart "	18. 3. 1620
John	son	of	John Witherege	29. 12. 1572
Lowell	dr	of	John Wytheredge	14. 2. 1574
Urithe	dr	of	John Wytheredge	10. 9. 1575
Thomas	son	of	John Wytheredge	31. 8. 1578
Simon	son	of	John Wetherege	4. 9. 1580
Roger	son	of	John Witheridge	23. 11. 1609
Willyam	son	of	John "	1. 12. 1610
Mary	dr	of	Richard "	4. 9. 1614
John	son	of	Roberte Wetherdge	24. 10. 1614

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✓	Edward	son	of	John	Witheridge	25.	7.	1616 ? delete
✓	Judith	dr	of	John	"	20.	10.	1635
✓	John	son	of	Thomas	"	17.	11.	1638
✓	Mary	dr	of	John	"	9.	1.	1639
✓	Joane	dr	of	Robert	"	4.	6.	1653
?	Mary	dr	of	John	Wetheridge	16.	10.	157 Oct. 10, 1567?
✓	Mary	dr	of	Wyllyam	Wetheredge	15.	1.	1586 ↑
✓	Mary	dr	of	Robert	Witheridg	2.	11.	1623 Oct. 10, 1567?
✓	Mary	dr	of	Thomas	Witheridge	12.	12.	1641
✓	Mary	dr	of	Robert	"	21.	3.	1651
✓	Nicholas	son	of	William	Wytheredge	7.	5.	1583
✓	Ollyvear	son	of	John	Wetherege	23.	3.	1569
✓	Rebecka	dr	of	Robert	Witheridge	19.	5.	1611
✓	Wyllyam	son	of	Ric.	Wytherg	16.	6.	1540
✓	Richard	son	of	John	Witheridge	17.	10.	1570
✓	Richard	son	of	William	"	20.	7.	1591
✓	Richard	son	of	Thomas	"	18.	10	1635
✓	Roberte	son	of	Roberte	Wetheridge	6.	1.	1612
✓	Wyllyam	son	of	Willyam	"	29.	12.	1593
✓	Wmn.	son	of	Robte	Witheridge	17.	3.	1618
	William	son	of	-	Weatherage	19.	2.	1648
✓	Joan	dr	of	Ric.	Wetheryg	26.	3.	1544
✓	Agnes	dr	of	Ric.	Werryg	19.	3.	1548
✓	Robart	son	of	Ric.	Whyther	23.	8.	1551

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MARRIAGES 1538- 1812

✓ John Witheridge	Elizabeth Stephens(alias Lodwr)	23.	1. 1564
✓ John Thorne	" Weetheridge	14.	1. 1588
✓ Richard Witheridge	Mary Bennett * see note below	16.	10. 1603
✓ William Passmore	Dorothie Witheridge	7.	4. 1600
✓ Robert Witheridge	Katherin Grove	12.	10. 16 08
✓ Robte Wytheryg	Windeford Land	19.	9. 1610
✓ Morris Waters	Mary Witheridge	21.	6. 1613
✓ Thomas Witheridge	Joan Whitefield	30.	4. 1634
Thomas Winpany(widdoe)	Elizabeth Witheridge	27.	7. 1682
✓ Mr. John, son of Mr. ~~Thomas~~ John Morish and ✓ Mrs Mary, Dau of Mr. Thomas Witheridge, both of Berrynarbor.		26.	7. 1686
✓ John Witheridge	Jennet Lewis (both of Berrynarbor)	20.	11. 1713

I could'nt find any marriages for John around 1600 so I checked the C.F.I. Index and found the following,

✓ John Witheridge	Agnes Hill (at Berryharbor)	17.	8. 1601
" "	Agnes Cockmill (at Fremington)	3.	6. 1602

When I checked the actual records there where no more details than this.

* Could this be the Bennett connection as this Surname is very name in the Barnstaple records

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✓ Margaret wife of Richard Witheridge	3. 4. 1570
✓ Urithe dau of John Wytheregde	3. 10. 1575
✓ Elizabeth wife of John Witheredge	4. 9. 1580
✓ John Wetheredge(died of plague)	29. 9. 1580
✓ Roger Wetheredge	5. 10. 1580
✓ Roger son of ~~Roger~~ John (died of plague)	18. 10. 1580
✓ Annys dr of John (" " ")	10. 11. 1580
✓ Mr. Richard Wytheridge	29. 12. 1585
✓ Angnis Dr of William Witheridge	15. 3. 1587
✓ Symon Witheridge	18. 9. 1589
✓ Thomas son of Wylliam Witheridge	20. 4. 1596
✓ Willyam Witheridge	31. 8. 1596
✓ Willyam son of Wylliam	28. 5. 1597
✓ Olyver Wetheridge	3. 3. 1597
✓ John son of John Witheridge	2. 1. 1610
✓ Chatherine wife of Robte Witheridge	14. 6. 1610
✓ Richard Witheridge	5. 1. 1627
✓ Rebecca dr of Robert Witheridge	10. 7. 1638
✓ Symon son of James "	4. 3. 1636
✓ John son of Thomas "	16. 3. 1640
✓ Robert Witheridge	5. 3. 1652
✓ Joane Witheridge (widow)	18. 3. 1664

The name seems to disappear after this

Barnstaple Parish Reg. 1538 to 1812
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Baptisms [ancestral lines only]

1538 –
1539 – John, s. of Robert Parke — 7 Jan.
1540 – John, s. of Wyllyam Pyne — 6 June
✓ Wyllyam, s. of Ric. Wytheryg — 16 June
1541 – Joan, d. of Wyllyam Symons — 15 Sept.
Thomas, s. of Mathew Norman — 15 Sept.
1542 – John, s. of John Symons — 8 Apr.
John, s. of Richard Harris — 25 Oct.
1543 – John, s. of Mathew Norman — 8 Sept.
Elizabeth, d. of Ric. Harris — 10 Nov.
Alexander, s. of Jack Pugsleyth — 16 Dec.
✓1544 – Joan, d. of Ric. Wytheryg — 26 Mar.
Sysleyth, dau. of John Symons — 4 May
1545 – William, s. of Robert Parke — 23 Apr.
✓ Joan, d. of Richard Wytheryg — 25 June
John, s. of Mathew Norman — 17 Dec.
1546 – Wyllyam, s. of Ric. Harris — 6 Oct.
1547 – John, s. of Robert Parke — 5 Aug.
1548 – Isabell, d. of John Symon — 16 Jan.
✓ Agnes, d. of Ric. Wareyg — 19 Mar.
[Note in the copied register: "Here lacke 3 three yeares by the Rector."]

1551 – Robert, s. of Umfry Pugsleyth — 22 Apr.
Thamasyn, d. of Rob. Parke — 4 Aug.
~~Robert, s. of Ric. Wytheyr~~ — 23 Aug.
Johan, d. of Mathew Norman — 24 Aug.
✓ John, s. of Richard Wytheryg — 13 Oct.
1552 –
1553 – Bragytte, d. of Richard Harris — 10 May
1554 – William, s. of Mathew Norman — 27 Apr.
Katteran, d. of Umfrye Pugsleyth — 19 June
Daniell, s. of Robert Parke — 8 July
Richard, s. of James Barry — 12 Nov.
Robert, s. of John Pugsleyth — 25 Nov.
1555 – John, s. of Mathew Norman — 8 July
John, s. of John Pugsleyth — 29 Oct.
1556 –
1557 – Roger, s. of Mathew Norman — 10 Nov.

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1558 - none in record

1559/60 [Anno regine nostre Elizabethe primo]

John, s. of John Pugsleye — 31 Jan.

1560 [sic] Agnes, d. of Henry Pugsley — 20 May

1561/2 Rye, s. of Rye. Puggslyth — 6 Dec.

John, s. of William Harris — 25 Jan.

John, s. of Roberte Peake — 17 Mar.

1562/3 - Margon, d. of John Harris — 13 Apr.

Johan, d. of Thomas Ley — 3 Nov

Agnes, d. of John Puggsleyh — 22 Jan.

1563/4 - Davis, s. of Rychard Puggsleyh — 2 Apr.

- _____, child of Umfraye Puggsleyh — 30 May

1564/5 - Rhelyppe, s. of Umfray Puggsleyh — 12 May

Elizabeth, d. of Henry Puggsleyh — 14 July

✓Elizabeth, d. of John Wytheridge — 23 Nov.

Elizabeth, d. of Thomas Puggesleyh, of Taunton — 6 Feb.

1565/6 - Anthony, s. a blackmore — 18 June

Walter, s. of Rychard Pugsleyth — 29 Oct.

1566/7 ✓Roger, s. of John Wetheridge — 8 Apr.

Hugh, s. of Henry Puggsleyh — 26 Apr.

1567/8 - Anne, d. of Henry Harris — 9 Apr.

✓Mary, d. of John Wetheridge — 10 Oct.

Julyan, d. of Rychard Puggsleyh — 15 Mar.

1568/9 -

~~1569/70~~ ✓Obyneau, s. of John Wetheridge — 23 Mar.

1569/70 - Richard, s. of Androwe Berry — 24 Feb.

1570/1 - ✓Richard, s. of John Witheridge — 17 Oct.

1571/2 - John, s. of Androw Bearye — 16 May

Catheren, d. of Rychard Pugslie — 28 July

1572/3 - ✓John, s. of John Wetherege — 29 Dec.

1573/4 - Anne, d. of Rychard Pogsle, Towcar — 7 July

Water, s. of Andro Bery — 20 July

Jone, d. of John Pougsle — 11 Oct.

John, s. of Laurence Symones — 7 Nov.

Rychard, base son of Julian Beary — 5 Feb.

✓Lowell, d. of John Wytheridge — 14 Feb.

1574/5 - John, s. of John Pugsley — 10 Mar.

Julyan, d. of Robert Pugsleyth — 14 May

John and Symon, sons of Androw Bearye — 13 Aug.

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1574/5 — Withe, d. of John Wytheridge — 10 Sept.

1575/6 — Agnes, d. of Thomas Harris — 15 Oct.
— nes, d. of John Pugsligh — 16 Mar.
Susan, d. of Stephen Harris — 12 May
Richarde, s. of Robert Pugsligh — 28 May
Jone, d. of Richard Pugsligh — 21 June
Priscilla, d. of Andrew Bary — 11 Sept.
John, s. of John Harys — 26 Sept.
Agnes, d. of John Wetheridge — 17 Nov.
Agnes, d. of John Puggeslie — 18 Mar.

1576/7 —

1577/8 — William, s. of Walter Ley of Barnstaple — 29 Oct.

1578/9 — Agnes, d. of Robert Pugsligh — 19 Mar.
Thomas, s. of John Wytheridge — 31 Aug.
Richard, s. of Laurance Symons — 14 Sept.
Willmotte, d. of Stephin Harys — 24 Feb.

1579/80 — Agnes, d. of John Pugsligh — 28 June
Priscilla, d. of Anthony Symons — 24 July
Dennes, d. of Thomas Harris — 23 Aug.
Andrew, s. of Andrew Bary — 24 Dec.
Laurens, s of Laurance Symons — 22 Jan.
Susanna, d. of Robert Pugslie — 12 Feb.

1580/1 — Simon, s. of John Wetheridge — 4 Sept.
Nathanyell, s. of Laurance Symons — 6 Jan.
Ruthe, d. of John Pugsligh — 28 Feb.

1581/2 — Henry, s. of Andrew Bary — 24 Sept.
Roberte, s. of John Blackmore — 29 Nov.
Judeth, d. of Laurence Symons — 2 Mar.

1582/3 — John, s. of Stephen Harris — 5 Apr.
Grace, d. of John Pugslie — 18 Mar.

1583/4 — Samuel, s. of John Symons — 31 Mar.
Thomasyn, d. of Edwarde Berrye — 26 Apr.
Nicholas, s. of William Wytheridge — 7 May
Stephyn, s. of Richard Barry — 5 July
Susanna, d. of John Blackmore — 5 Jan.
Anstyce, d. of Robert Pugsligh — 12 Jan.
John, s. of Mather Pugsligh — 19 Jan.
Mary, d. of Henry Pugsligh — 12 Feb.

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Baptisms

1584/5 -	Lymande, d. of Walter Shearman	9 June
	Agnes, d. of Wyllyam Wytheridge	8 Jan.
	John, s. of Pascoe Pugslye	26 Jan.
	Johan, d. of Thomas Harris	7 Mar.
1585/6 -	Zakarias, s. of Laurence Symons	11 Apr.
	Jamsone, s. of Richard Bane	6 July
	Humfery, s. of John Pugeslye	11 Nov.
	Elizabethe, d. of Steven Harres	27 Nov.
	Marye, d. of Wyllyam Watheredge	15 Jan.
	Marye, d. of Roger Harres	27 Feb.
1586/7 -	Dorothie, d. of Olivir Pugslye	25 Mar.
	Jasmas, s. of Thomas Harres	5 May
	Emlyn, d. of Laurence Symons	13 May
	Mathew, s. of William Yorman	24 May
	Rose, d. of John Blackemore	1 July
1587/8 -	Elizabeth, d. of Thomas Harris	2 May
	James, s. of Laurence Symons	6 June
	Nicholas, s. of Mr. John Morris	2 July
	James, s. of Willyam Watheridge	25 Aug.
	Ann, d. of John Pugslye	24 Dec.
	Alexin, s. of Alexin Harris	7 Feb.
	Hugh, s. of Richarde Harris	7 Feb.
	James, s. of Paskewe Pougslye	10 Mar.
1588/9 -	Nicholas, s. of Olyver Pougslye	6 Sept.
	Gabriell, s. of Walter Sheirman	26 Nov.
	Angnis, d. of Thomas Symons	1 Dec.
	George, s. of Bartholemew Harris	15 Mar.
1589/90 -	Johan, d. of John Blackemore	4 June
	Nycholas, s. of Laurence Symons	14 Aug.
	Catherin, d. of John Pougslye	24 Aug.
	Humfrye, s. of Robarte Pougeslye	25 Nov.
	Marye, d. of Willyam Norman	18 Jan.
1590/1 -	Willyam, s. of Thomas Harris	2 May
	Johan, d. of William Pougslye	18 May
	Peter, s. of Pascoe Pugslye	2 Nov.
	Angnes, d. of Bartholomew Harris	2 Jan.
	Thamasin, d. of Olyver Pougslye	7 Jan.
	Susanna, d. of George Pougslye, Bowcher	3 Mar.

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1591/2	John, s. of Mr. George Payne	27 Mar.
	Mary, d. of William Harris	27 June
	Richard, s. of William Witheridge	20 July
	Dionis, d. of Thomas Harris	17 Nov.
	John, s. of John Rede, alias Blackmore	19 Feb.
1592/3	John, s. of Thomas Symons	13 Apr.
	Babyell, s. of Humfrye Symons	18 May
	William, s. of William Pongelye	25 July
	Priscilla, d. of Bartholomewe Harris	4 Dec.
	Mary, d. of Laurence Symons	1 Jan.
	Grace, d. of William Witheridge	28 Jan.
	Mary, d. of Pasco Pongelye	15 Feb.
1593/4	Roberte, s. of William Norman	9 Apr.
	Johane, d. of Olyver Pongelye	27 July
	Sybilberte, s. of William Harris	30 Oct.
	William, s. of William Witheridge	29 Dec.
	Humfrye, s. of John Pongelye, dyer	1 Mar.
1594/5	Damaris, d. of John Symons, marchant	12 May
	Rosa, d. of John Pongelye, weaver	11 June
	John, s. of Humfrye Symons	14 June
	Mary, d. of William Pongelye	6 July
	Elyzabeth, d. of Roberte Norman	30 Dec.
1595/6	Johane, d. of Bartholomewe Harris	29 Mar.
	Roberte, s. of Pascoe Pongelye	14 Apr.
	Nathanyell, s. of William Harris	10 May
	Thomas, s. of Thomas Symons	30 May
	Grace, d. of William Norman	5 Oct.
	Katherin, d. of Angnis	24 Oct.
	Mary, d. of Richarde Berye	28 Nov.
	Edwarde, s. of Olyver Pongelye	24 Feb.
1596/7	Thomas, s. of William Witheridge	16 Apr.
	Johan, d. of William Harris	15 May
	Susanna, d. of William Pongelye	6 Dec.
1597/8	Humfrye, s. of John Symons, weaver	11 Apr.
	Roberte, s. of William Symons	21 Apr.
	George, s. of Richard Harris, marchant	11 Aug.
	Elyzabeth, d. of William Harris	28 Aug.
	John, s. of John Symons, marchant	16 Oct.
	John, s. of Bartholomewe Harris	12 Nov.

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1597/8 -	Thomas, s. of Pascoe Pengelly	20 Nov.
→ 1598/9 -	a nigor with Mris. Ayer	10 Apr.
	Rychande, s. of Rychard Barge	26 Apr.
	Elyzabeth, d. of Olyver Pengelye	21 July
	Susanna, d. of Robt. Norman	30 July
	_____ base child of Justice Harris	6 Feb.
1599/1600	Margarett, base d. of Marye Symons	6 Apr.
	John, s. of Willyam Pengelye	21 May
	Willyam, s. of Rychard Barge	5 Aug.
	John, s. of Willyam Harris	27 Sept.
	Elyzabeth, d. of William Symons	5 Nov.
	Phillipp, d. of Mr. Bartholomew Harris	1 Dec.
	Marye, d. of Rychard Harris, marchant	22 Feb.
1600/1 -	Josapha, s. of Robarte Norman	22 Apr.
	John, s. of Willyam Norman	19 Sept.
	Willyam, s. of Willyam Harris	9 Oct.
	Phillippa, d. of Mr. Bartholomew Harris	15 Dec.
	Joane, d. of Rychard Barge	31 Jan.
	Martha, d. of Charells Pyne	11 Feb.
1601/2 -	Susanna, d. of Pascoe Pengelye	28 Mar.
	Lidea, s. of Walter Blackmore	5 Jan.
	Robarte, s. of Rychard Symons	18 Feb.
	John, s. of Willyam Symons	21 Feb.
	Grace, d. of John Symons	28 Feb.
1602/3 -	Susanna, d. of Willyam Pengelye	29 Apr.
	John, s. of Mr. Rychard Harris	27 June
	Margarett and Elyzabeth, daughters of John Symons	15 Sept.
	John, s. of Robarte Norman	24 Oct.
	Elyzabeth, d. of Mr. Bartholomew Harris	28 Nov.
	Willyam & Katharine, s. & d. of Willyam Normande	2 Jan.
	Elyzabeth, d. of Rychard Barge	10 Jan.
	Elyzabeth, d. of John Harris, marchant	8 Feb.
1603/4 -	Joane, d. of Willyam Pengelye	11 Apr.
	Willyam, s. of Willyam Harris	19 May
	John, s. of Walter Blackemore	2 Feb.
	John, s. of Thomas Harris	11 Nov.

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Art. on Luton Parish + several hamlets, Victoria Hist. of Bedfordshire, Vol. II (Wilson Lib.)	Log 648 9/18/84	BE 2
Art on Pulloxhill and Streatley with Sharpenhoe, Victoria Hist. of Beds, Vol. II (Wilson Lib.)	Log 648 9/18/84	BE 3
Norton, Wingate, Grey + other fam. entries, Victoria Hist. of Bedfordshire, Vol. III (Wilson Lib.)	Log 648 9/18/84	BE 4
Map of Bedfordshire (1680) by Robert Morden from "Pocket Bk. of all Counties of Eng. + Wales" (Colin Chapman)	Log 664 10/2/84	BE 5
Map of Bedfordshire parish boundaries, Inst. of Heraldic + Genealogical Studies, Kent, Eng. [Charles Stuck]	Log 704 11/17/84	BE 6
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THE HUNDRED OF FLITT

CONTAINING THE PARISHES OF

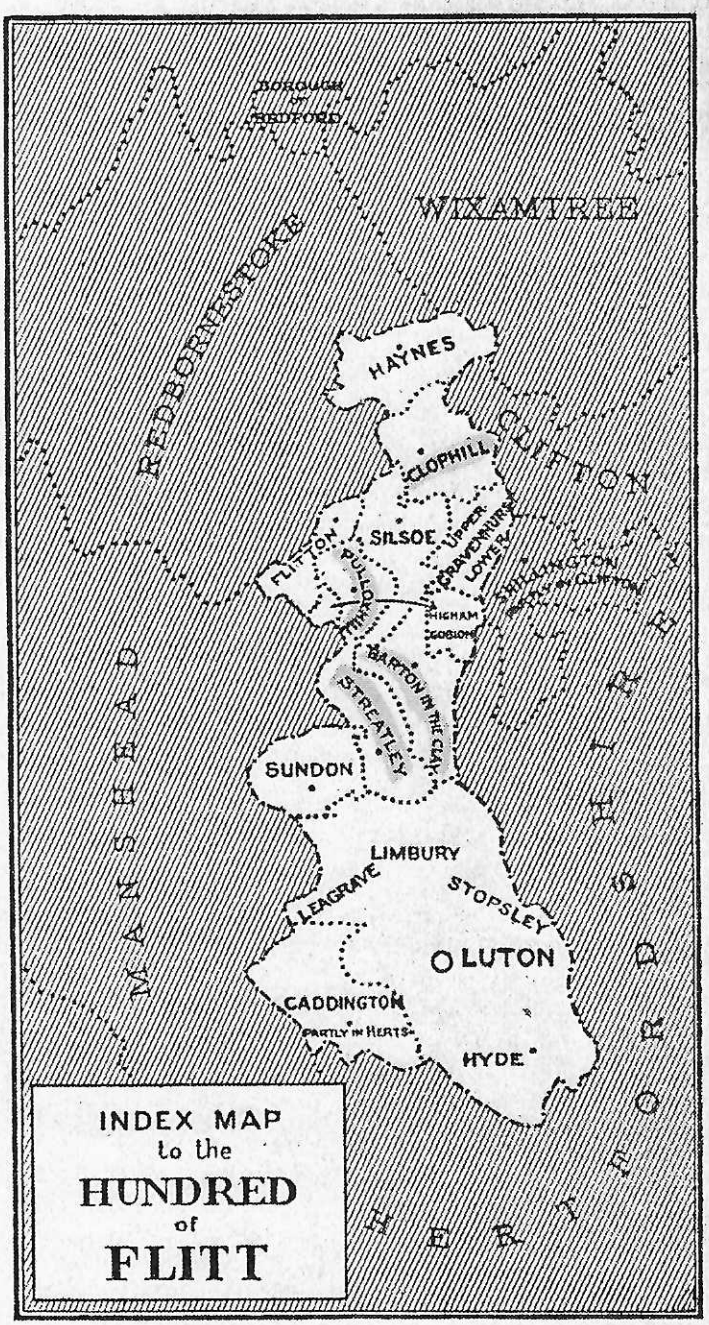
BARTON
CADDINGTON (PART OF)
CLOPHILL
FLITTON CUM SILSOE
UPPER GRAVENHURST
LOWER GRAVENHURST
HAYNES
HIGHAM GOBION
LUTON, WITH EAST AND WEST HYDE, STOPSLEY, LIMBURY CUM BISCOTT, AND LEAGRAVE
PULLOXHILL
STREATLEY WITH SHARPENHOE
SUNDON[1]

At the time of the Domesday Survey Flitt Hundred was assessed at 98 hides 1¾ virgates, and included all the places mentioned above with the exception of Luton, 30 hides in extent, which was royal property.[2] The greater part of Caddington, 10 hides in amount, was then included in Hertfordshire, while only five lay in Bedfordshire, but since 1897 the Hertfordshire portion has been transferred to Bedfordshire,[3] although for ecclesiastical purposes the parish is still divided between the two counties. Flitton cum Silsoe has been separated into two parishes since 1831, and Upper and Lower Gravenhurst were united in 1888.[4]

The hundred of Flitt followed to a certain extent the same descent as that of the manor of Luton, and it was held of the king in chief for the service of 60*s.* a year. In 1086 it was apparently attached to the manor of Luton, and was granted with it in 1229 to William Marshal, earl of Pembroke, on his marriage with the king's sister Eleanor, as her dower, but subjected to the yearly rent of 60*s.*[5] On the latter's death in 1274 the hundred passed to Isabel, wife of Reginald de Mohun, a daughter of Isabel de Clare, who was one of the co-heirs of the earl of Pembroke.[6] On the death of William de Mohun, their son, in 1282, the hundred was worth £10, and was inherited by his younger daughter Mary, wife of John de Merlet, after the death of her brother Reginald without issue.[7] Mary died childless, and on the death of her husband in 1327 the hundred was divided among her co-heirs,[8] descendants of the daughters of Isabel de Clare, John de Bohun, John de Mohun, and Hugh de Mortimer, each of whom received a quarter, while the remaining quarter was divided between the other heirs, Henry Fitz Piers and

[1] This list is taken from the *Population Returns of* 1831.
[2] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 222–3. Biscott in Luton, however, belonged to the hundred of Flitt; it was assessed at 5 hides and was taken out of the hundred to be added to Luton by Ralph Taillebois, who compensated the hundred of Flitt by robbing another hundred.
[3] Loc. Govt. Bd. Order, P. 1312, 30 Sept. 1897.
[4] Ibid. 22219, 28 Mar. 1888.
[5] *Cal. of Close*, 1227–31, p. 518; *Cal. of Chart. R.* i, 102; *Hund. R.* (Rec. Com.), i, 3.
[6] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 265.
[7] Chan. Inq. p.m. 10 Edw. I, No. 19; Maxwell Lyte, *Dunster and its Lords*, 34; Chan. Inq. p.m. 25 Edw. I, No. 43.
[8] Ibid. 1 Edw. III (1st Nos.), No. 51.

John de Beauchamp.[9] By a series of settlements extending over twenty years,[10] Hugh de Mortimer acquired the whole hundred and died seised of it in 1372,[11] when it passed to his grandson William, an idiot, who died in 1391, leaving as his heir his brother Hugh,[12] who married Petronilla and died childless. On the latter's death in 1422 the hundred passed to John Cressy as cousin and heir of Hugh.[13] It then followed a similar descent to that of the manor of Luton, passing from the family of Cressy to the Wenlocks and afterwards to the Rotherhams; in 1612 it was sold by the Rotherhams to Lewis and Edward Marbury for £200, a preliminary step to alienating it to Richard and Robert Napier. The Marburys were ordered to appear in court but failed to put in an appearance, and the hundred was taken into the king's hand, but was finally restored to the Napiers in 1618.[14] It remained, with the manor of Luton, in the Napier family, passing from them to Francis Herne, a relative, who in 1764 alienated it to the earl of Bute;[15] the latter was holding the hundred in 1815, when the annual payment of 60*s.* was still made,[16] but after this date all rights in it seem to have lapsed.



In 1297 the hundred paid £38 15*s.* 4½*d.* towards a general subsidy,[17] while its contribution towards a general assessment had increased to £71 1*s.* 8½*d.* in 1597;[18] in 1645 the amount rose further to £80 12*s.*[19]

[9] *Abbrev. Rot. Orig.* (Rec. Com.), ii, 18; *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 54.
[10] *Cal. of Pat.* 1327–30, p. 393; Inq. a.q.d. File. 212, No. 25; *Cal. of Pat.* 1340–3, p. 275; Ibid. 1345–8, p. 280.
[11] Chan. Inq. p.m. 46 Edw. III (1st Nos.), No. 41.
[12] Ibid. 15 Ric. II, pt. 1, m. 46.
[13] Ibid. 6 Hen. VI, No. 51.
[14] Memo. R.L.T.R. Trin. 16 Jas. I, rot. 302.
[15] Close R. 4 Geo. III, pt. 8, No. 10.
[16] Recov. R. Hil. 55 Geo. III, rot. 274.
[17] Lay Subs. R. $\frac{11}{6}$.
[18] Ibid. $\frac{72}{215}$.
[19] Ibid. $\frac{72}{301}$.

Luton, as royal demesne, is not mentioned as situated in any hundred at the time of the Domesday Survey, but from the thirteenth century onwards, together with its hamlets of East and West Hyde, Limbury cum Biscott, and Stopsley, it formed a soke.[20] The hundred of Flitt, to which Luton would have owed suit, having become attached to the manor before 1229, this union of the manor and the hundred by its consequent merging of rights probably arrested the development of the soke along independent lines. In 1297, on the occasion of the levying of a ninth, Luton was assessed separately from the hundred ;[21] whilst a taxation of 1523 gives the hamlets—whilst omitting Luton—as within the hundred. Subsequent to this latter date Luton is found as within the hundred of Flitt.[22]

The courts of the hundred were held every three years alternately at Silsoe and Luton, and up to a date as recent as fifty years ago the bailiff of the manor of Luton once a year fired a gun in front of the mansion of Wrest Park, Silsoe. This was done in assertion of some right claimed in respect of the hundred, and it was the custom for the bailiff to be invited into the house for refreshment.[23]

The parish of Shillington, which is situated partly in this hundred and partly in that of Clifton, will be found under the latter hundred.

BARTON IN THE CLAY

Bertona (xi. cent.) ; Bertuna (xii. cent.) ; Barthon (xiii. cent.)

The parish of Barton has an area of 2,318 acres, of which 1555½ are arable land, 731¼ permanent grass and twenty-five are covered with woods and plantations ;[1] the soil, which is strong clay with a subsoil of clay and chalk, produces wheat, oats, barley, beans and peas. The land rises from north to south, the lowest point (193 ft.) above the ordnance datum being in the north, while in the south, where the Barton Hills are situated, an altitude of 543 ft. is reached. Among these hills are several old gravel and chalk pits, which have been worked for many years. The village of Barton lies at the foot of the northern slope of these hills, along the Bedford and Luton main road, with a few houses on the branch roads to Sharpenhoe on the west and Hexton on the east. There is an ancient round-house or lock-up, a red-brick building with a lead roof, but it has not been used for some years. The church stands at a little distance to the south-east of the village and, with the rectory and a group of small houses on the west and north, forms a separate hamlet known as Church End. The rectory house, in part of considerable age, has a central hall and east and west wings with late sixteenth-century wood mullioned windows in the hall, and a staircase with finials in the west wing. In the hall windows are a number of fragments of old stained glass, some no doubt from the church, and in the garden is what looks like the panelled shaft of a fifteenth-century pinnacle, which served till lately as a doorstep in the village, until rescued by the present rector, the Rev. J. H. Spokes.

The house is moated on the south and west, and lies at the foot of the grass-grown chalk slope, a projecting spur to the south-east being terraced in linches denoting ancient cultivation. The parish is well watered, a number of springs rising at the foot of the hills, and in the rectory garden the moat is fed by a spring at its east end. A petrifying spring at Barton, which turned wood into stone, is mentioned in 1738 in the *Atlas Geographicus*. A hammer-stone of a perforated quartzite pebble was found at Barton in 1903, together with a small drilled bead-like pebble of translucent quartz.[2]

Among the place-names found in the parish are the following :—Vancroft,[3] Bavlande Furlong,[4] Bery Lot, Brayes Messuage,[5] Bridgend Messuage,[6] Penny's Close, Leet Wood and Stanley Wood.

The Inclosure Act for the parish was passed in 1809.[7]

MANORS

The overlordship of *BARTON* vested in the crown at the date of the Domesday Survey and so remained until the Dissolution when the manor itself was taken into the hand of the king and annexed to the manor of Ampthill in 1542,[8] being afterwards leased for short periods only ; the rights of overlordship must have lapsed after 1628[9] as there is no further mention of them.

[20] *Feud. Aids*, i, 22.

[21] Lay Subs. R. 71, 72. Luton was assessed at £31 18*s.* 3*d.*, a comparatively large sum where the whole hundred only paid £38 15*s.* 3*d.* The Hund. R. and the Plac. de Quo War. also treat Luton as independent of the hundred.

[22] Ibid. 73, 170, 188, 195, 202, 803, &c.

[23] From information supplied by Mr. Austin.

[1] Statistics from Bd. of Agric. 1905.

[2] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 31, 162.

[3] Add. MSS. 219.

[4] Ibid. 223.

[5] Pat. 21 Eliz. pt. 6.

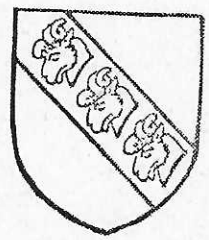
[6] Chan. Inq. p.m. Misc. 536, 138.

[7] Local and Personal Acts, 49 Geo. III, cap. 67.

[8] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xvii, 28 (2).

[9] Pat. 4 Chas. I, pt. 35, r. A.

The manor, which belonged to the abbey of Ramsey at the time of the great Survey, had been in the possession of the abbots for some time previous to that date. It was given to the abbey in 1044 by Eadnoth, bishop of Dorchester ;[10] and the grant was confirmed by Edward the Confessor in 1066,[11] by William the Conqueror in 1078,[12] and by Edward III in 1334.[13] The manor was of considerable extent at the time of the Domesday Survey for it was assessed at 11 hides and was worth £10 ; the abbot claimed 12 acres more, held at that time by Nigel de Albini and Walter the Fleming, of which the abbot had been unjustly dispossessed by John des Roches.[14] The annual value of the manor, which was again confirmed to the abbey of Ramsey in 1178 by the Pope Alexander III,[15] was £26 at the beginning of the thirteenth century.[16] The abbey, in 1201, received rant of free warren in its demesne lands of Barton,[17] d was called upon to account for the exercise of iis right in 1286 and also in 1330[18] and each time ustified its claim by the production of the charter of Henry III. The value of the manor varied but little during the thirteenth century as towards the close it was worth £26 8*s.* 1¼*d.*[19] In 1336 it was leased ut at a yearly rent of £50,[20] and at the time of the Dissolution the rents and farms within it amounted to £60 6*s.* 6*d.*[21] The manor was enlarged by several grants and purchases ; in the middle of the thirteenth century Abbot Hugh of Sulgrave granted to it, for the upkeep of the shrine of St. Ives, the whole tenement purchased from Robert Peveril[22] and about the same date John de Baxter released to the abbey fields in Barton called Bakeworthe and le Hacche.[23] In 1278 8⅜ acres of land were purchased by the abbey from Walter de la Haye and his wife Matilda[24] and the same amount was bought the next year from Richard de Caddington and his wife Sibyl.[25] The latter also granted to the abbey one-third of a messuage and a croft in Barton[26] and 3 messuages ; 50 acres of land were given to the abbey by Thomas Turford, a mason, in 1354.[27] In 1301 permission was obtained to let the manor for ten years, for the discharge of the abbey's debts[28] and in 1336 it was leased out to Sir William de Hale, Robert de Caddington and Master Robert de Bergh, rector of Houghton.[29] The abbey continued to hold the manor until the dissolution of



RAMSEY ABBEY. *Or a bend azure with three rams' heads argent cut off at the neck thereon having their horns or.*

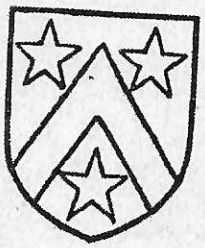
BARTON IN THE CLAY: THE RECTORY

[10] *Chron. Mon. Ramesei.* (Rolls Ser.), 159.
[11] *Chartul. Mon. Ramesei.* (Rolls Ser.), ii, 74 ; Kemble. *Codex Dipl.* iv, 141.
[12] *Chartul. Mon. Ramesei.* (Rolls Ser.), ii, 95.
[13] Chart. R. 8 Edw. III, No. 29.
[14] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 228.
[15] *Chartul. Mon. Ramesei.* (Rolls Ser.), ii, 136.
[16] Ibid. iii, 169.
[17] Chart. R. 35 Hen. III, m. 3.
[18] *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 10, 65.
[19] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.) 49.
[20] Anct. Deeds. A. 139.
[21] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.) iv, 272–3.
[22] *Chartul. Mon. Ramesei.* (Rolls Ser.), ii, 228.
[23] Anct. Deeds. A. 1375.
[24] Add. Chart. 33,047 ; Feet of F. Beds. 6 Edw. I, No. 3.
[25] Ibid. Beds. 7 Edw. I, No. 1.
[26] Anct. Deeds, A. 5494.
[27] *Cal. Inq. a.q.d.* (Rec. Com.), 326.
[28] Pat. 29 Edw. I, m. 26.
[29] Anct. Deeds. A. 139.

the religious houses, when[30] it became crown property and was leased for short terms to various persons. In 1550, the Princess Elizabeth was lady of the manor[31] and apparently kept it in her hands until 1578, when she granted it to William Worthington for twenty-one years.[32] In 1601 the manor reverted to the crown.[33] In 1612 Thomas, Viscount Fenton, surrendered the office of steward of the manor,[34] which was then conferred by James I upon Lord Bruce.[35] In 1628 a grant of the manor was made to Edward Ditchfield and others[36] as trustees for the city of London, who probably sold it to Richard Norton, who was lord of the manor in 1634.[37]

Norton. *Azure a sleeve ermine.*

The family of Norton retained the manor for many years, and in 1709 it was in the possession of Richard the son of Richard Norton,[38] who alienated it to John Roberts of North Mimms. The latter sold it to Robert Jenkin of Harpenden, who in 1735 transferred his right to Edward Willes, bishop of Bath and Wells,[39] whose son, Mr. Edward Willes, afterwards the Reverend Edward Willes, was holding the manor in 1805.[40] The Reverend Edward Willes owned the manorial rights during the last half of the nineteenth century,[41] and at his death the lordship of the manor was vested in his trustees, in whose hands it still apparently remains.



Willes. *Argent a cheveron sable between three molets gules.*

The site of the manor of Barton was granted to Thomas Brazier, who died seised of it in 1637, when Richard Norton was lord of the manor; the site was held of the king as of the manor of East Greenwich in socage.[42] There is no further record of the descent of the site, which was probably acquired by the Nortons.

Records of property owned by the crown in Barton are found from the thirteenth century, and from this grants of small pieces of land were made which were bestowed, as a reward for services, upon various officials and servants for definite periods. In 1264 Thomas Fauconer received a grant from the king of 1 toft containing 3 acres and of 1 acre for the term of his life.[43] John Broun, an under clerk of the kitchen of King Henry VI, and Bartholomew Willesdon held land in Barton from the king at a yearly rent of 7*s.* 6*d.*, which in 1461 was bestowed upon William Pole, yeoman of the chamber,[44] and after his death in 1476 upon Thomas Master, to hold for his life.[45] In 1531 these lands were granted to Robert Pole, one of the *appositores ciborum* of the king's chamber,[46] and having reverted to the crown before 1545 by reason of Robert Pole's death, they were granted again in that year to John Hyde, engrosser of the Great Roll of the Exchequer, to hold for 30 years.[47]

In 1628 Edward Ditchfield and others were granted a fee-farm rent issuing out of Barton manor of the value of £68 7*s.* 9½*d.*, forming part of the revenues of Ramsey Abbey.[48] This rent, by some unknown means, had become in 1745 the property of Sarah Burroughs, spinster,[49] who married Sir Thomas Salusbury of Offley, and dying in 1804 left the farm rent to her husband's cousin, the Rev. Lynch Burroughs or Lynch Salusbury, who sold it in 1805 to the lord of the manor, Edward Willes, for £1,350.[50]

There was a mill attached to Barton manor which at the time of the great Survey was worth 20*s.* Barton seems to have been well provided with mills, no doubt on account of the numerous streams which rise in the hills here. From time to time grants of mills or interest in mills in Barton were made to the abbey. The first grant on record took place between 1254 and 1267, when Abbot Hugh of Sulgrave gave to the abbey, to be annexed to its manor, half a mill bought of Robert Peveril.[52] About 1255 the abbey owned three water-mills in Barton, of which two were leased out at an annual rent of 2 marks, and the third, retained in the custody of the abbey, was worth 20*s.*[53] In 1278 Walter de la Haye and his wife Matilda alienated one-sixth of a mill to the abbey,[54] while in 1285 they conveyed a similar interest in a mill to Robert son of John.[55] The grant of the third part of a mill was confirmed to the almoner of the abbey by the abbot, William of Gloucester, between 1278 and 1285, when it was stated to have been the gift of Walter and Matilda de la Haye and Richard and Sibyl of Caddington.[56] In the reign of Edward III the abbey still held three water-mills,[57] but in 1340 only one is mentioned, rented at £1 16*s.* 8*d.*[58] In 1611 Felix Wilson was granted a mill in Barton, which had formerly been two 'under one roof,' belonging to Ramsey Abbey.[59] There is now a small water-mill in Barton situated near the village, and a windmill used to stand near Jeremiah's Tree on Barton Hill, but it was burnt about forty or fifty years ago.[60]

[30] There are numerous Court Rolls of the manor of Barton at the P.R.O. Ptfo. 153, Nos. 1, 6, Ptfo. 179, Nos. 1, 34, 36, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44 45, 49, 50 52, 56, 57, 59, 61, 63, 64, 66, 67, 70, 71, 74. These have been worked on by Miss Neilson of Bryn Mawr College for her dissertation on the *Economic Conditions on the Manors of Ramsey Abbey* (1898).

[31] Exch. Dep. S.C. No. 7064.

[32] Pat. 21 Eliz. pt. 6.

[33] Ct. R. ptfo. 179, No. 1.

[34] Feet. of F. Div. Cos. Hil. 10 Jas. I.

[35] Pat. 10 Jas. I, pt. 1.

[36] Ibid. 4 Chas. I, pt. 35.

[37] Exch. Dep. Beds. 10 Chas. I. T. 18 At this date, there was a dispute between Norton and four of his tenants, to whom he had given leave, as copyholders, to fell timber and dig chalk in the Barton Hills.

[38] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 1654; Recov. R. East. 1655, rot. 103; Exch. Dep. Beds. 1657–8, Hil. No. 17; Crawley Pap. No. 398, 502, 503; Recov. R. Trin. 8 Anne, i, 140.

[39] Add. MSS. 9408.

[40] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 42.

[41] Com. Pleas Recov. R. Trin. 45 Geo. III, rot. 12.

[42] Chan. Inq. p.m. Misc. 538, 13 Chas. I, pt. 33, No. 35.

[43] *Abbrev. Rot. Orig.* (Rec. Com.), ii, 339.

[44] *Cal. of Pat.* 1461–7, p. 331.

[45] Pat. 15 Edw. IV, pt. 1, m. 20.

[46] Ibid. 23 Hen. VIII, pt. 11, m. 21.

[47] Ibid. 27 Hen. VIII, pt. 1, m. 19.

[48] Ibid. 4 Chas. I. pt. 35.

[49] Recov. R. East. 18 Geo. II, rot. 1.

[50] Com. Pleas Recov. R. Trin. 48 Geo. III, rot. 12. [51] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 228.

[52] *Chartul. Mon. Rameseï.* (Rolls Ser.), 228. [53] Ibid. i, 474.

[54] Feet of F. Beds. 6 Edw. I, No. 3.

[55] Ibid. 13 Edw. I, No. 1.

[56] *Chartul. Mon. Rameseï.* (Rolls Ser.), 223. In each case the interest was the right of the wife, so that probably Matilda and Sibyl were sisters.

[57] Ibid. i, 277.

[58] Dugdale, *Mon. Angl.* ii, 590.

[59] Pat. 9 Jas. I, pt. 5.

[60] From information supplied by Mr. Ransom.

CHURCH

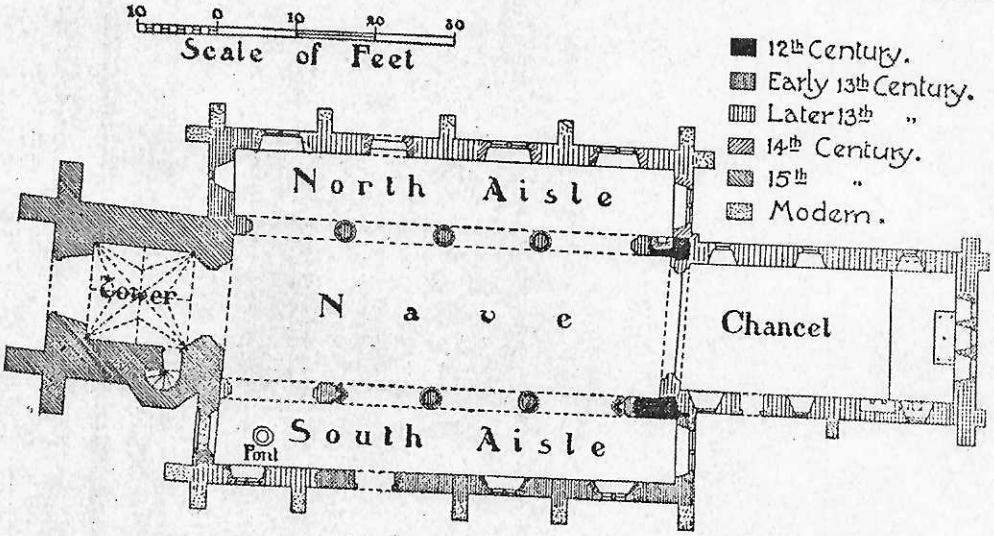
The church of *ST. NICHOLAS* consists of a chancel, a nave with north and south aisles, and a western tower. It is very irregularly set out, the mean dimensions being as follows: Chancel 33 ft. 10 in. by 16 ft. 1½ in.; nave, 55 ft. 4½ in. by 18 ft. 1 in.; and north and south aisles 8 ft. 2 in. wide. Previous to the thirteenth century the church consisted of an aisleless nave and a small chancel, perhaps of a somewhat irregular plan, whose setting out influenced all the later developments of the building.

In the early part of the thirteenth century the three eastern bays of the present south aisle were added, the east wall of the aisle being some two or three feet west of its present position. Somewhat later in the thirteenth century, but before 1250, the north aisle was built, the church being at the same time lengthened westward, and a fourth bay in consequence added to the south aisle.

The new west wall of the nave seems to have been set out parallel with the east wall, which was not at right angles to the north and south walls, and in consequence it has a perceptible slope westward from the north side. At the same time the chancel arch was rebuilt, together with the chancel, but while the arch was built on the old line, parts of the old east wall of the nave being doubtless retained, the new chancel was correctly set out with regard to its eastern wall and the true axis of the church, with the consequence that the north wall is a foot shorter than the south. In the early part of the fourteenth century the south aisle was lengthened eastward to allow more space for the altar, and about the same time, and also later in the same century, windows were inserted in both aisles. The tower belongs to the middle of the fifteenth century, and was set out from the west wall of the nave and thus irregularly placed with regard to the axis of the nave. The clearstory and present roof are later additions, belonging to the end of the fifteenth century.

The chancel has three modern single lights in its east wall, of thirteenth-century detail with moulded rear arches and jambs and an external label, said to have replaced a window of fifteenth-century date, and there are six similar windows in the chancel, three on either side, but of plainer design. In all of these the stonework is modern though the openings are apparently old, and the same may be said of a small low window at the south-west and of the small south priest's door. At the east end of the north wall is a tomb recess of the middle of the thirteenth century, with an elaborately moulded segmental head and double shafted jambs with moulded capitals and bases. In the south wall are two trefoil-headed piscinae and triple sedilia in which the two western seats are lower than the eastern one, both sedilia and piscinae belonging to the same date as the chancel, that is, the first half of the thirteenth century. The chancel arch, also of the same date, is two-centred and of two chamfered orders, with half-octagonal responds and moulded bases and capitals. The angles of the jambs are chamfered, the chamfers ending in a small undercut arched stop.

The north arcade of the nave is of four bays, with pointed arches of two chamfered orders, circular columns with moulded bases and capitals, and half-octagonal responds with moulded capitals and bases of the same form. The south arcade of the nave is of two dates, the first three bays being early thirteenth-century work, and the fourth of the same date as the north arcade. The former have circular piers with moulded capitals and bases and two-centred arches of two chamfered orders, which are stopped with a roll stop in the case of the middle arch. The responds are of beautiful detail, with three clustered shafts to the inner order, having early foliate capitals with a common chamfered abacus, banded shafts, and moulded bases. The fourth bay is of the same detail as the north arcade. At the east end of this side of the nave is the blocked upper door to the rood-loft, and in line with it on the north wall a plain corbel to support the front beam of the loft. The clearstory has three windows on each side, plain square openings, with much modern stonework but old rear arches. The low-pitched roof, of the same date, has moulded principals, intermediates, rafters and purlins with carved bosses at the intersections and jacks resting on stone corbels carved into the form of heads. At the foot of each jack is an eagle carved in wood, with outspread wings, and over these the figures of



PLAN OF BARTON CHURCH

saints and apostles, while on the intermediates are figures of angels bearing emblems of the crucifixion. The figures appear to be, on the north, St. Peter, St. Philip, St. James, St. Andrew, St. Simon, and St. Thomas; and on the south, St. Matthias, St. Jude, St. Bartholomew, St. Matthew, St. John, and St. Paul. The passion emblems are the cross, crown of thorns, chalice, pincers, rod, pillar, hammer, nails, spear and sponge.

The north aisle has a plain piscina at the south-east, and at the east end a two-light window of *c.* 1350, with cinquefoiled heads and a quatrefoil with flowing tracery over. In the north wall are two similar windows, in the second of which are some splendidly coloured fragments of fourteenth-century glass, representing St. James, and west of these is the blocked north door.

West of the door is a two-light window with cinquefoiled heads and tracery over of fourteenth-century detail, but modern date, and in the west wall is a thirteenth-century lancet.

The south aisle has an east window of two lights with modern tracery, beneath which is a thirteenth-century coped stone. At the east end of the south wall is a fourteenth-century piscina with a trefoiled head, and west of this are three two-light windows with modern tracery of fourteenth-century style, and old rear arches, while the west window has been blocked up. There are a few fragments of fifteenth-century glass in the south windows, with the sacred monogram and parts of canopies.

The tower arch is of three chamfered orders with half octagonal moulded capitals and bases, and is of mid-fifteenth-century date, to which time the whole tower belongs. The west window is of three lights with cinquefoiled heads and modern tracery, and the west door beneath it has a moulded head and jambs of two continuous orders. The ground stage of the tower has a ribbed stone vault without a bellway, for the reason that the second stage has been used as a living-room. This is reached by a stair at the south-east, and has a fireplace in the east wall, and a large four-centred doorway at the south-west. This opens to space, and it is difficult to see that there has ever been any approach to it from the outside. Its chief use seems to have been to serve as a bellway, to make up for the absence of such an opening in the vault. The belfry openings are of two uncusped lights with four centred main heads, and the tower is crowned with an embattled parapet.

The font at the west end of the north aisle appears to be a late twelfth-century circular font cut back in the fifteenth century, and ornamented with quatrefoil panels. The west face also bears an inscription noting repairs in 1813. With the exception of the nave roof, already noted, all the roofs are modern, and the same applies to a large part of the seating. There are, however, about eight rows of old seats with linen pattern panels in the front and ends of sixteenth-century date, and in the north aisle some seventeenth-century seats of a similar style, but plainer, into which a few bits of fifteenth-century tracery, probably remains of a screen, have been worked. On the north wall of the chancel have been fixed the remains of the brasses of two former rectors, one, a very fine specimen of early black letter smalls, to Philip de Lee *c.* 1360, and the others, with a half-effigy in vestments, to Richard Bray, *c.* 1370. There is also an uninscribed brass, with the figure of a civilian, *c.* 1400.

There are eight bells, three being by Boswell of Ipswich, 1904, three by Newcombe, 1604, one by Russell of Wootton, 1743, and the tenor of 1695. The plate consists of a cup of 1635, a standing paten of 1849, and a plated flagon bought in 1824.

The first book of the registers contains all entries from 1558 to 1724, and the second those from 1724 to 1779. The third book runs from 1779 to 1851. There are also churchwardens' accounts from 1758 and a parish book from 1797.

ADVOWSON Barton church is not mentioned in Domesday, and the first reference to it occurs in 1178, when Pope Alexander III confirmed the manor with the church to the abbey of Ramsey.[61] Probably, therefore, the advowson had been in the gift of the abbey for some time before that date. The right of presentation continued vested in the abbey until the Dissolution,[62] when it was transferred to the crown. It had been previously exercised by the crown in 1349, but this was merely temporary, and occasioned by the voidance of Ramsey Abbey.[63] In 1291 the value of the church was £12,[64] which by 1535 had increased to £20 gross.[65] The abbot of Ramsey received a pension of 20*s.* from the church, which was confirmed by Hugh, bishop of Lincoln, at the end of the twelfth century, and afterwards by Richard, bishop of Lincoln, in 1262, and by Walter, archbishop of Canterbury, in 1319.[66] The pension continued to be paid till the Dissolution,[67] and even for a short time afterwards when the advowson belonged to the crown.[68] From the reign of Henry VIII to the present day the right of presentation to the church and rectory has belonged to the crown, which has always presented with one exception, in 1660, when the bishop of Ely collated.[69]

In 1638 the rector, Dr. Moore, was regarded as a non-personal residence at the parsonage,[70] and in 1642 he was again absent about a year;[71] he was suspected of delinquency, but the charges against him were not proved, although he was called a delinquent in 1648.[72] On his death in 1652 Richard Norton, who had purchased the manor, conceiving the advowson to be appendant, presented his son John to the rectory,[73] but William Slater, a schoolmaster, petitioned the king in 1660 for the rectory, on the ground that it had been vacant since Dr. Moore's death.[74] It is not known how the dispute was settled, but the rectory was given to a third person, for in 1662 Thomas Crawley was presented,[75] and it was probably on this occasion that the bishop of Ely collated.

There are Baptist, Wesleyan, and Primitive Methodist chapels in the parish.

[61] *Cartul. Mon. Rameseï.* (Rolls Ser.), ii, 136.
[62] Ibid. i, 277, 474; ii, 202.
[63] Pat. R. 23 Edw. III, pt. 1, m. 2.
[64] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 35.
[65] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 211.
[66] *Cartul. Mon. Rameseï.* (Rolls Ser.), ii, 180–1, 183.
[67] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 35; *Cartul. Mon. Rameseï.* (Rolls Ser.), ii, 207, 211; *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 212, 272.
[68] Bacon, *Liber Regis*, 476.
[69] Inst. Bks. P.R.O.; Blaydes, *Beds. N. and Q.* ii, 193.
[70] *Cal. S.P. Dom.* Add. 1625–49 p. 596.
[71] *Cal. of Com. for Advance* [illegible] 663.
[72] *Cal. of Com. for Comp.* 1853, [illegible] have had good reason for keeping [illegible] as he had left with a large sum of money, £700, owing to him by William [illegible]
[73] *Cal. S.P. Dom.* 1660–1, p. [illegible]
[74] Ibid. 126. [75] Ibid. 1661–[illegible]

before this first grant, for in the time of Gilbert, bishop of London, and Hugh the dean (1163–81) there is an acknowledgement by Paris, archdeacon of Rochester, and Alexander de Sacchevilla that the advowson of the church of Caddington belonged to the chapter.[89] The living is a vicarage, and the advowson, annexed to the manor, has always been held by the dean and chapter.

The chapel built by John Coppin, which has now become the church of St. John the Baptist, Markyate, was endowed by him with an annuity of £10 vested in the curate and his successors, and other annuities vested in trustees, charged upon his estate of Markyate Cell. John also obtained grants of two sums of £200 from the governors of Queen Anne's Bounty for the augmentation of the curacy.[90] The school founded by Thomas Coppin is annexed to the curacy, and the right of nomination belongs to the owner of Markyate Cell.[91]

In 1683 many persons were convicted for being present at an unlawful conventicle in the house of Benjamin Andrew at Caddington.[92] At Markyate Street there appears to have been a strong Puritan and Nonconformist element at a very early date. Houses for Quakers were registered there in 1690 and 1699, and a dwelling house in Caddington in the occupation of John Squire was certified in 1781 as a place of worship for Protestant Dissenters, and a newly-erected chapel for them was licensed in 1809. There are now two Wesleyan chapels and a Baptist Union chapel at Caddington, and Wesleyan, Baptist, and Primitive Methodist chapels at Markyate. In 1860 the Baptists, who were very strong in the parish, demanded the election of one of the members of their sect as a trustee of the school founded by Thomas Coppin at Markyate Street, but it was in law decided against them.[93]

CHARITIES

In 1684 Martha Coppin by her will charged her house and land in Markyate Street with an annuity of £6 for the use of six poor aged widows, housekeepers that frequent divine service, to buy them clothes, share and share alike. The payment is made by Mr. Obed Thorne, and is applied by the vicar in accordance with the trusts.[94]

This parish was in possession of land and cottages, the origin of which is unknown, called the church land and cottages, now consisting of two acres of meadow land adjoining the churchyard, let at £5 a year, which, after payment of 30*s.* in alms to the poor, under a scheme of the Charity Commissioners (1885), is applied by the vicar and churchwardens in repairs to the church, together with the rent of four acres known as the Pest House Fields.

In 1832 David Foullerton by his will bequeathed £300 in trust after defraying the expense of laying down slabs, etc., over the family grave, to invest the balance and to apply the income in the distribution of wearing apparel amongst six poor persons at the least, residing in that portion of the parish situated in the county of Hertford. The legacy is represented by £276 3*s.* 7*d.* consols with the official trustees, the dividends of which, amounting to £6 18*s.*, are applied in aid of the clothing club.

St. John, Markyate Street. Coppin's Scholarship Foundations.[95]

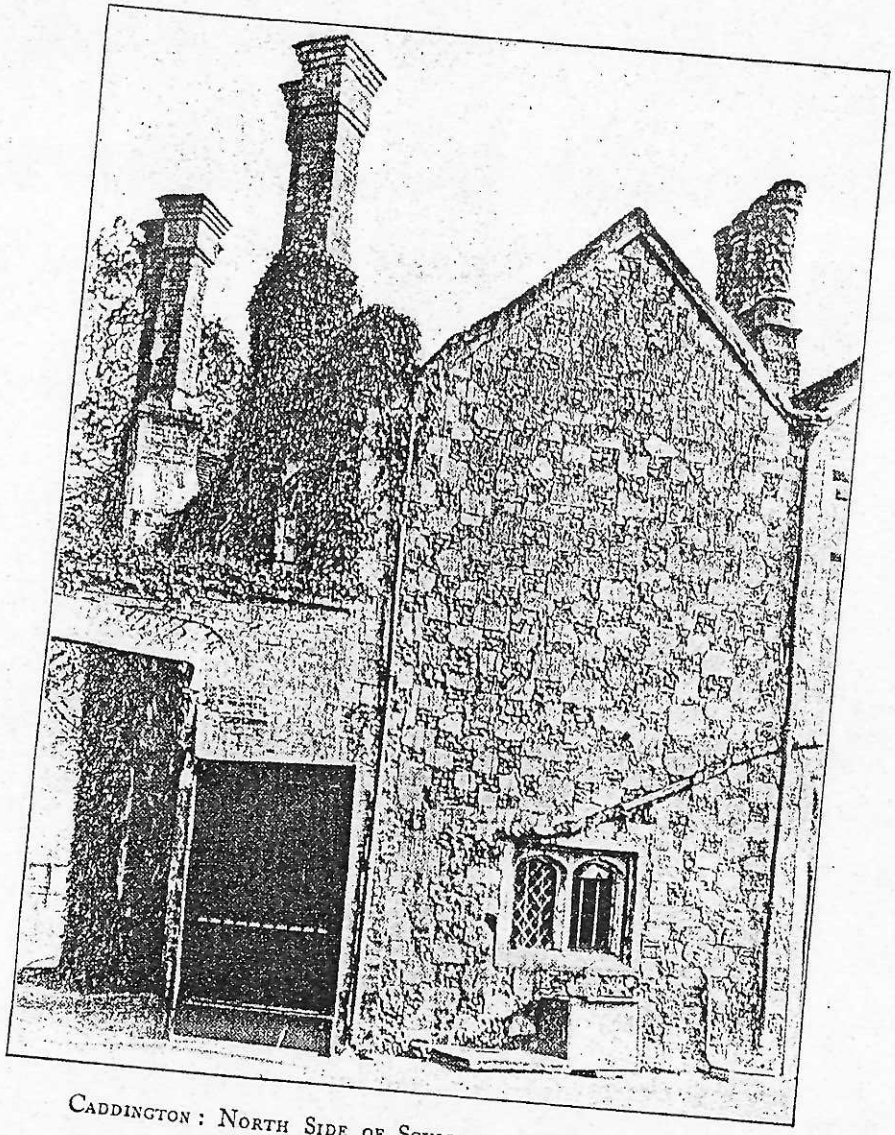
CLOPHILL

Clopelle (xi cent.); Chainehou (xi cent.); Caynho, Kayno (xiii, xiv, xv cents.); Caynehoo (xvi, xvii cents.); Bello Loco or Beaulieu (xii–xv cents.); Bedlowe (xvi–xix cents.).

The parish of Clophill has an area of 2,425·227 acres, of which nearly half, 1,000¾ acres, is arable land; there are 834 acres of permanent grass and 246 of woods and plantations.[1] The soil is very sandy, with a subsoil of gravel, and there are many old sand-pits and gravel-pits scattered over the parish. The country is undulating, forming numerous ridges and hollows, the slopes being covered by open tilled land or small pine woods, to the low ground round the River Flit, on the north side of which the village is placed. The general slope of the land is from north-west to south-east, the highest point in the north being 323 ft. above the ordnance datum, and from here the ground falls till in the extreme east near Campton it reaches an elevation of 152 ft. Clophill village presents a straggling appearance, as it covers about 1½ miles of the main road from Ampthill to Shefford, which traverses the centre of the parish from west to east.

From the east end of the village a broad ridge rises for a mile to the north-east, and upon this, a half-mile from the village, the old church is conspicuously placed at a height of 279·6 ft. above the ordnance datum, with a commanding view over the country to the east and south. The churchyard possessed the unenviable reputation of being a haunt of body snatchers, and many human bones have been dug up in the fields of Brickwall Farm. The new church is near the east end of the village, opposite the rectory, west of which there is a large tithe barn, now used as a parish hall. Near the middle of the village where the river approaches the street is a large water-mill used for grinding corn, while to the west of the village, at a short distance from the main road, stands an ancient windmill built of timber; the shape is peculiar, for the body is built like an ordinary barn with gables at the end. The mill sails used to be supported on large cross-beams which are attached to a square wooden turret with a low-pointed roof, which projects from the roof of the barn at the west end. At this end of the village is the public-house, called 'The Flying Horse,' a popular inn in the old coaching-days for travellers from London to the north. There are several good specimens of Georgian architecture among the houses, and the old pound still exists, while memories of earlier days are recalled by the relic known as the Stocks Tree. In the middle of the village the street is crossed by the main road

[89] *Hist. MSS. Com. Rep.* ix, App. pt. i, 35*a*.
[90] Cussans, *Hist. of Herts. Dacorum Hund.* 116; Ecton's *Thesaurus*, 19.
[91] An Act for building a Chapel at Markyate Cell, &c., 1740.
[92] *Herts. County Rec.* i, 335.
[93] Urwick, *Nonconformity in Herts.* 405.
[94] *Char. Com. Rep.* xxv, 331.
[95] See p. 317
[1] Statistics from Bd. of Agric. (1905).



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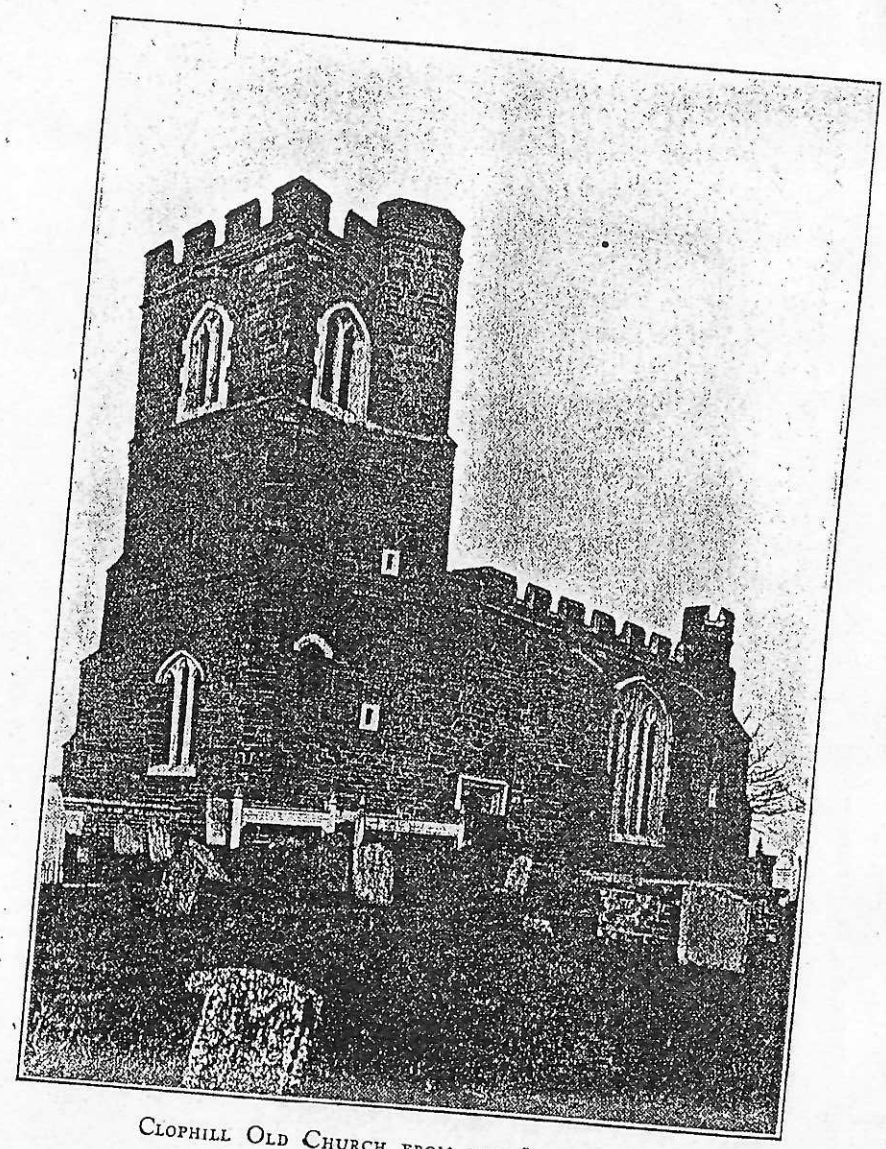


CLOPHILL OLD CHURCH FROM THE SOUTH-WEST

running north and south from Bedford to Luton. This road also forms the boundary of the parish on that side, dividing it from Maulden, to which the west half of the village belongs. Near the west boundary of the parish is Beadlow Farm, on the site of the small Benedictine priory of Beaulieu, a cell of St. Albans Abbey. The farm buildings are comparatively modern and stand close to the road, but in the meadow to the east the broken ground and lines of banks and ditches mark the site of the priory buildings. From time to time foundations of walls have been traced and destroyed by the occupants of the farm, some glazed floor tiles and a thirteenth-century base having been found, together with part of a fourteenth-century coffin-lid, still preserved on the farm.

The fine earthwork of Cainhoe Castle, already described,[1a] is in the south of the parish, and on rising ground a short distance to the south is Cainhoe Farm, an H-shaped house, evidently of some antiquity, though showing little old detail at the present day. In one of the first-floor rooms is some good panelling.

With the site of the manor of Cainhoe were granted lands bearing the following place-names in the sixteenth century: Plumtree Hedge, Cantywede, and Inlandes' Spythell,[2] and in 1354 the names Foulhole, Pidley Wood are found; in 1628 Pidley Wood and Howgrove.[3]

The Inclosure Act for this parish, passed in 1808, is private, and has not been printed.[4]

The *MANOR OF CLOPHILL AND CAINHOE* was held of the honour or barony of Cainhoe[5] until the reign of Henry VIII, when it was annexed to the honour of Ampthill,[6] and granted out by the king from time to time: the overlordship is referred to as late as 1628,[7] but as there is no further mention, the right probably fell into abeyance.[8]

On the partition of the Cainhoe barony in 1233[9] the manor of Clophill and Cainhoe was not divided, but fell to the inheritance of Isabel, the eldest sister, and continued in her descendants[10] until after 1415, when it passed to the Greys, earls of Kent,[11] and finally came into the hands of the king.[12] At the time of the Domesday Survey, Nigel d'Albini held the manor of Cainhoe and the manor of Clophill;[13] these two manors were always held together and became known as the manor or manors of Clophill and Cainhoe. That of Clophill consisted of 5 hides, and had been held by two thegns, men of Earl Tosti,[14] while the manor of Cainhoe was assessed at 4 hides and had been held by Alvric, a thegn of King Edward. The manor descended to Nigel's son Henry and to the latter's son Robert, who died in 1192, and was succeeded by his son Robert, who died in 1224: his son Robert enjoyed the manor for only a short space, as he died without issue in 1233, when the manor passed to his sister Isabel, who married first William de Hocton, and secondly Drew des Preaux:[15] her son William must have assumed the name de Albini, as he inherited the manor under that name on his mother's death in 1262.[16] He apparently died soon after, when the manor passed to his son Simon, who died seised of it in 1272, leaving as his heirs his three sisters, Isabel, Christina, and Joan,[17] who each took one-third of the manor.[18] The youngest sister Joan married three times: by her second husband, Sir Roger Dakeney, she left a son and heir Robert, to whom descended the third on the death of his mother in 1310:[19] Robert died in 1316,[20] and as his son Roger was then only fourteen years of age, the custody of the lands and heir was granted to Richard de Cane, who enjoyed the profits until Roger proved his age in 1324.[21] This Roger acquired a few years before his death another portion of the manor, amounting to one-ninth.[22] When the manor was separated into thirds, Isabella the eldest sister brought her share to Hugh de St. Croix, by whom she had a son Peter; she married secondly William de Hotot,[23] who held the third of the manor after her death. On his death in 1310 Peter de St. Croix entered into possession.[24] In 1349 his estate suffered severely from the plague, all the bondmen and cottars dying of the pestilence. He himself died in the same year,[25] and a few months later his son Robert died. The custody of the lands were granted to Roger de Beauchamp[26] until the lawful age of the son and heir, Thomas, who proved his age in 1362[27] and alienated his share of the manor in 1364 to Sir John Cheyne, with remainder to John Dakeney and his heirs,[28] a grandson of the Roger above mentioned, who was grandson of Joan.

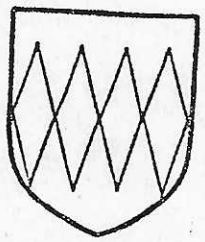
DAKENEY. *Azure a cross argent between four lions or.*

The remaining third of the manor, which was the inheritance of Christina, second daughter of William de Albini, was, on her death in 1318,[29] divided again into thirds among her three daughters by Peter de la Stane, Elizabeth, Margery, and Christina. The youngest daughter Christina married Anthony de

[1a] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 291–2.
[2] Pat. 22 Hen. VIII, pt. 2, m. 30.
[3] Harl. Chart. 49 B. 48; Pat. 4 Chas. I, pt. 32.
[4] Local and Priv. Acts, 48 Geo. III, cap. 8.
[5] It was held in 1262 for the service of one knight and two sergeants when the king went to war in person, and in 1272 for finding one and a half knig... for forty days. Chan. Inq. p.m. file 28, No. 1; Close 1 Edw. I, m. 4.
[6] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xvii, 28 (21).
[7] Pat. 4 Chas. I, pt. 32.
[8] For the castle of Cainhoe, which was the head of the barony and chief seat of the de Albinis of Cainhoe, *vide infra*.
[9] G.E.C. *Complete Peerage*, i, 66.
[10] *Vide infra*.
[11] *Feud. Aids*, i, 46.
[12] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol. 48 No. 132.
[13] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 244*a*.
[14] There was a disputed virgate, which had belonged to Nigel's predecessor, and of which Nigel himself had been seised, but Ralph Taillebois disseised him afterwards.
[15] Burke, *Extinct Peerage*.
[16] Chan. Inq. p.m. file 28 No. 1. Isabella had another son Henry, who, in 1216, was playing at Cainhoe by the side of the water called Piperille and fell in and was drowned; Harl. R. O. 38.
[17] Chan. Inq. p.m. 1 Edw. I, No. 10.
[18] Close, 1 Edw. I, m. 4; *Cal. of Close*, 1272–9, pp. 27–8. In the division Isabella took the Hall of Cainhoe, with the porch, chamber, and cellar on the east side, and also the bakehouse, dove-cot and garden with fishpond called Walebek. Joan received half a fishpond called Langepod and a plot called Emelotepittel worth 15*d*. among other lands. Each sister had a third of the toll of passing carts.
[19] Chan. Inq. p.m. 4 Edw. II, No. 16.
[20] Ibid. 10 Edw. II, No. 13.
[21] *Cal. of Close*, 1323–7, p. 231.
[22] Chan. Inq. p.m. 34 Edw. III (1st nos.), No. 14.
[23] *Feud. Aids*, i, 14.
[24] Chan. Inq. p.m. 4 Edw. II, No. 47.
[25] Ibid. 23 Edw. III, pt. 1, No. 84.
[26] Memo. R.L.T.R. Mich. 38 Edw. III, rot. 4.
[27] Ibid. 36 Edw. III, pt. 2 (1st nos.), No. 42.
[28] Inq. a.q.d file 348, No. 21.
[29] Chan. Inq. p.m. 12 Edw. II, No. 27.

Byddik and died in 1326,[30] when the custody of the ninth part of the manor was granted to John de Mere as her son and heir John was only fifteen years old.[31] In 1334 John granted this part for life to John Dakeney and Joan his wife,[32] and in 1336 they acquired full possession.[33] This John Dakeney was probably a younger son of Joan de Albini, the youngest daughter of William de Albini and wife of Roger Dakeney, and therefore uncle to Roger, to whom in 1348 he transferred his right in the manor.[34]

Through Elizabeth the eldest daughter one ninth passed to her son Peter de Norton, who died without issue in 1330, when his brother Thomas inherited it.[35] The latter died in 1346,[36] but in 1334 he had alienated the ninth of the manor for life to John Dakeney and Joan his wife[37]; it reverted to Thomas de Norton's son Sir Ralph de Norton, who sold his right in the ninth part of the manor to John Dakeney, grandson of Roger, and his wife Mary in 1373.[38] The remaining ninth, which fell to the inheritance of Margery, the second daughter, passed to her son Brian Saffey, who died in 1349, probably of the plague, leaving a daughter Alice or Joan, who also died the next year.[39] This part of the manor then reverted to her uncle, Thomas Saffey, and on his death in 1361 passed to his sister Joan.[40] In 1364 Joan alienated this ninth to John Dakeney,[41] the grandson of Roger, who thus acquired eight parts of the manor, purchasing the remaining part from Sir Ralph de Norton in 1373, when the whole manor was reunited. Sir John Dakeney died seised of the manor in 1376,[42] and as his son Walter was only seventeen years old the custody of the lands and heir was apparently granted to Reginald de Grey, who held a court there in 1381.[43] Walter died while still under age in 1384, when Alice his father's sister inherited the manor.[44] Alice and her husband Walter Alnthorpe continued to hold the manor, and were in possession in 1415,[45] but some time between that date and 1428 it was alienated to Reginald de Grey.[46] The manor continued in the de Grey family[47] until it was sold by Richard, earl of Kent, some time in the reign of Henry VII to Giles, Lord Daubeny, who died seised of it in 1508.[48] His son Henry probably conveyed the manor to Sir William Compton, knt., on whose death in 1528 it reverted to the king as the result of a settlement made previously by Sir William Compton in order to ensure the observance of his will.[49]



DAUBENY. *Gules a fesse indented of four points argent.*

In 1542 it was annexed to the royal honour of Ampthill,[50] and continued to be held by the crown for many years, leases of the whole or part of the manor being made at various dates. In 1530, when the rabbit warren was granted by Henry VIII to Thomas Sackville for twenty-one years, the site of the manor of Cainhoe was leased to William Cartwick for the same term.[51] In 1548 the reversions of these grants were bestowed upon Robert Beverley, and in 1558 on Robert Power, together with the custody of the queen's woods in Cainhoe.[52] In 1572 the site of the manor, rabbit warren and woods were in the possession of Thomas Newdigate, who had purchased them from Henry and George Fisher, who had bought them from Robert Power.[53] In 1588 Elizabeth granted the custody of the woods to Anne Newdigate, widow, for twenty-one years, and in 1607 Thomas Viscount Fenton received them for forty-one years,[54] while in 1613 he resigned his office of steward of the manor, which was then conferred upon Edward, Lord Bruce.[55] In 1624 James I granted the manor and the site to Sir Henry Hobart, bart., and others for ninety-nine years in trust for the prince of Wales, and included the royal woods and rabbit warren in the grant; the reversion of this lease in 1628 was sold to James Beverley,[56] who continued to hold the manor until 1654 when he alienated it to Amabel, dowager countess of Kent,[57] in whose family the manor has remained until the present day, the present lord of the manor being Lord Lucas and Dingwall.[58]

There is another manor in Clophill, known as *BEDLOW MANOR*, which probably originated in the land held at Domesday by Azelina wife of Ralph Taillebois[59]; it amounted then to 1 hide, and was held of Azelina by Turstin, and had been held by Ulvric, a sokeman of King Edward. Between 1140 and 1146 it was given to Beaulieu Priory, a cell of the abbey of St. Albans, situated in the parish of Clophill, by the founder, Robert de Albini, in his charter of endowment.[60]

The priory continued to hold the land, which in 1346 amounted to the sixth of half a knight's fee from the barony of Cainhoe.[61] The overlordship passed, as in the case of the manor of Clophill and Cainhoe, to the crown, from whom it was held as late as 1586.[62]

In 1428 Beaulieu Priory was absorbed in the parent abbey,[63] as its poverty prevented an independent existence, and the manor continued to be the property

[30] Chan. Inq. p.m. 19 Edw. II, No. 87.
[31] *Abbrev. Rot. Orig.* (Rec. Com.), i, 295.
[32] Inq. a.q.d. file 227, No. 6.
[33] Pat. 10 Edw. III, pt. 1, m. 1.
[34] Chan. Inq. p.m. 34 Edw. III (1st nos.), No. 14.
[35] Ibid. 4 Edw. III (1st nos.), No. 17.
[36] Ibid. 20 Edw. III (1st nos.), No. 23.
[37] Inq. a.q.d. file 227, No. 6.
[38] Ibid. file 382, No. 11.
[39] Chan. Inq. p.m. 24 Edw. III (1st nos.), No. 98.
[40] Ibid. 35 Edw. III, pt. 2 (1st nos.), No. 65.
[41] Ibid. 37 Edw. III (2nd nos.), No. 49.
[42] Ibid. 49 Edw. III, pt. 1, No. 31.
[43] Ct. R. P.R.O. ptf. 153, No. 13.
[44] Chan. Inq. p.m. 8 Ric. II, No. 15.
[45] *Cal. of Pat.* 1385–9, p. 59; Ct. R. ptf. 153, No. 13; Feet of F. Beds. 3 Hen. V, No. 3.
[46] *Feud. Aids*, i, 46.
[47] Mins. Accts. bdle. 1119, No. 4; *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, iv (i), 1309.
[48] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol 25, No. 156.
[49] Ibid. (Ser. 2), vol. 48, No. 132; Dugdale, *Baronage*, ii, 410.
[50] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xvii, 28 (21); Ct. R. ptf. 212, No. 20; Ibid. ptf. 133, Nos. 1, 225; Add. Chart. 6704, fol. 436.
[51] Pat. 22 Hen. VIII, pt. 2, m. 22, 30.
[52] Ibid. 1 Eliz. pt. 9, m. 27.
[53] Chan. Proc. Eliz. N. n. 1, No. 10.
[54] Pat. 5 Jas. I, pt. 28.
[55] Feet of F. Div. Cos. Hil. 10 Jas. I.
[56] Sign Manual Grants and Warrants, Chas. I, vol. 7, m. 6.
[57] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 1654. The castle was occupied in 1644 by the Royal forces, and James Beverley withdrew with his family to London for safety. (*Cal. of Com. for Advance of Money*, i, 326.)
[58] Recov. R. Trin. 12 Geo. III, rot. 247; ibid. 45 Geo. III, rot. 41.
[59] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 261.
[60] Dugdale, *Mon.* iii, 276. By the same charter he granted them pasture for 40 swine in the wood of Clophill, pasture for 10 oxen and 100 sheep with those of the lord, and common pasture for the flocks of the monks and their men.
[61] *Feud. Aids*, i, 33.
[62] Pat. 28 Eliz. pt. 2, m. 24.
[63] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 351.

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LUTON

WITH THE HAMLETS OF

EAST AND WEST HYDE, STOPSLEY, LIMBURY CUM BISCOTT, AND LEAGRAVE

Lygetune (viii cent.); Lygeanburh (x cent.); Loitone (xi cent.); Lectuna, Lutune (xii–xiii cents.); Leweton (xvi cent.).

Bissopescote (xi cent.); Byscote (xiv cent.).

Lightgrave, Litgrave (xv–xvii cents.).

Luton is a large parish comprising, with its hamlets, 15,434 acres, of which 9,897 acres are arable, 3,427 permanent grass, and 692 woods and plantations.[1]

The soil is composed of chalk, loam, and gravel, and the parish contains much good arable land.

In Stopsley the soil is strong clay, the subsoil strong clay on a bed of chalk, and the crops are wheat, barley, oats, and beans. In East and West Hyde the soil is sandy loam, and the subsoil chalk and clay. The slope of the ground is irregular; the highest point, in the south-west of the parish, is 534 ft. above the ordnance datum; the lowest, in the north, 360 ft.

The position of the present centre of the town and of the parish church of St. Mary suggests that the original settlement at Luton occupied a piece of low ground close to the River Lea, perhaps at some important ford.

Starting from this nucleus the town spread, at first south, up the slopes on that side of the river, later in a north-westerly direction, when the present factories were built, and is now beginning to occupy the northern slopes of the valley and the steep wooded rise known as St. Anne's Hill, which overlooks the town from that direction.

The main streets appear to have preserved to some extent their original plan, and until recently contained numerous old houses and inns, now rebuilt or entirely removed. The Cross Keys Inn was pulled down in 1905, and the present George Inn retains parts of an older house, much concealed by modern reconstruction.

George Street, with the Corn Exchange at the south end and the Town Hall at the north, forms a short main street upon which numerous others converge. The majority of these streets are narrow and in some cases steep, so that the traffic which enters the town by wide and open roads in the outskirts often becomes somewhat crowded in the main streets, particularly on market days, when a portion of George Street is used for the purpose of a market-place.

The church of St. Mary, surrounded by a large graveyard, is half-way between George Street and the river. The original vicarage was probably close to the church, but the present house is modern and lies on the north side of the river.

To the north of the town are the parishes of Leagrave and Stopsley, formed respectively in 1866 and 1861 out of Luton. To the south is Hyde parish, formed in 1843.

The neighbouring country is mostly higher than the town, and is often well wooded, particularly in Stockwood and Luton Hoo parks to the south and on the slopes of St. Anne's Hill to the east.

To the north and north-east the chalk downs run in long sweeping undulations towards Hitchin. The town is provided with water from deep borings in the chalk, the supply being stored in reservoirs on high ground to the north and south of the town.

The Hatfield road enters the town from the south by Park Road and Manchester Street; and to the north the main roads run north-west to Dunstable, and north to Bedford.

The Midland Railway Company has a station at Luton on their main line from St. Pancras, and a branch of the Great Northern Railway from Hatfield to Dunstable also has a station here; whilst the London and North-Western have running powers over the Great Northern Company's line from Leighton Buzzard. The Great Northern Railway has a station, Luton Hoo, in the parish of Hyde, facing which is Chiltern Green Station on the Midland Railway.

Palaeolithic implements and neolithic remains have been discovered at Dallow, Round Green, Ramridge End, Leagrave, and Wauluds Bank, Luton; and gold British coins at Leagrave.[2]

Wauluds Bank, Drays Ditches near Limbury, and Someries Castle near Luton, are examples of ancient defensive earthworks, the last being manorial in character.[3]

Among place-names found in documents relating to this parish may be mentioned the following:—Catenho, Campsters hul, Haldwyk, in the thirteenth century; le Haut Close, from the thirteenth to the seventeenth, and Payshull or Popeshull from the thirteenth to the sixteenth; Hydemanfeld, Stapleford field, and Wychhull in the fourteenth; Ryndelee or Rondeleyes from the fourteenth to the seventeenth; Goffes, Chapelhaut, in the fifteenth; Burymill mead, from the fifteenth to the eighteenth; Allwyn's Close, Aschebesland, Bassetts, Begersland, Courgend Close, Derie Boughte, Fenylfield, Gallows, Hermytage lands, Lepers, Mayndenfield, Newmans, Ramridgehill, Sewell field, Theydon's Close, Welhavering, in the sixteenth; Baylyfield, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; Gregory Shaws, Pursleys, and Sears Close, from the sixteenth to the eighteenth; Bassets, Broomfield, Copthall, Deadwoman furlong, Priestsmeadow, Lawcroftes, in the seventeenth; Kitnow Close, Onyons, in the seventeenth century; Nocehilles or Mixeshill, from the seventeenth century to the present day.

Luton is a town which has developed during the nineteenth century. This may be well exemplified by an examination of its population at various times. Thus, in 1546 the population included 1,500 'housellyng people'; in 1801 the official returns give 3,095;

[1] Statistics from Bd. of Agric. 1905. In 1896 Hyde (including East and West Hyde, 4,425 acres), Leagrave (1,126 acres), Limbury cum Biscott (2,453 acres), and Stopsley (4,295 acres), became separate civil and ecclesiastical parishes.

[2] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 145–73.

[3] Ibid. 269–305.

in 1831, 5,693; in 1851, 12,787; in 1871, 20,733; and in 1891, 32,401.[4] Previous to this extraordinary nineteenth-century expansion Luton appears to have been a quiet market town with a comparatively uneventful history. No mention of it has been found before the Survey, when it already possessed a market whose tolls were valued at 100*s*.[5]

In 1246 Luton was the scene of a great assembly of lords and knights, who met there to keep a 'martial just and triumphal tourney.' The celebration was stopped, however, by command of the king, the real intention of the meeting having been to organize resistance to the oppression of the pope, at that time very grievous.[6]

In 1336 Luton suffered severe damage by fire,[7] from which the town had not recovered in 1340, when about two hundred messuages in the parish were uninhabited and 6 carucates of land uncultivated on account of the impoverishment of the parish by the recent fire.[8]

Leland, writing in the early half of the sixteenth century, mentions Luton as famous for its barley market; whilst Camden, a generation or so later, says: 'As for Leighton Buzzard on the one side of Dunstable and Luton on the other, neither have I read nor seen anything memorable in them, unless I should say that at Luton I saw a fair church, but the choir there roofless, and overgrown with weeds.'[9] This looks as though Luton had sunk into a state of decay not uncommon amongst agricultural towns in the sixteenth century, but with the introduction of the manufacture of straw plait in the beginning of the seventeenth century the town entered on a new era of prosperity.[10] Tradition assigns the introduction of this industry to Mary queen of Scots, who brought straw-plaiters from Lorraine to Scotland, and whose son James I, when he acquired the English crown, transferred the little colony to Bedfordshire and the neighbouring districts, where the conditions, owing to the abundance of good straw, were specially adapted for this manufacture. So well did it take root and flourish that in 1689, in a petition presented to the House of Lords against the passing of a Woollen Manufacture Wearing Bill (afterwards rejected), it was estimated that if a clause in the bill enjoining the wearing of woollen caps were to take effect, over one thousand families, including 14,000 persons, in Luton, Dunstable, and neighbouring towns would be thrown out of employment.[11]

Francis Blomfield, writing of Luton between 1724 and 1734, says: 'It hath a market house and large Monday market for corn, with which this part much abounds, there being but little pasture; firing is very dear and scarce by reason of the small quantity of wood, the county is chiefly champion, and the long carriage of coal by land makes that also chargeable.'[12] In the beginning of the nineteenth century a further development of the straw-plait trade took place when Thomas Waller obtained a patent for the manufacture of Tuscan grass plait, and since then a vast amount of raw material of foreign growth has been imported to be prepared, plaited, and formed into the finished article in Luton.

From sixteenth-century court rolls it would appear that the lord of Luton exercised a somewhat extended jurisdiction over the town. Constables were elected at the courts, not only for Luton, but also the hamlets of Stopsley, Limbury, East and West Hyde, and Leagrave.[13] As late as 1830 the town was governed by a high constable, two day constables, and one night constable, elected at the yearly court leet of the lord of Luton manor. In a court roll of 1542 the following entry occurs:—'A peyne put that every householder shall gather or cause to be gathered stones for the streets and high way in Luton one hole day in peyne of 4*d*. . . . that all the rich men in Luton and them that have carts shall carye one hole day the seyde stones and lay them where there is most need in peyne of 3*s*. 4*d*.'[14]

Luton had a market at the time of the Survey, which was valued at 100*s*.[15] In 1203 this market, hitherto held on a Sunday, was transferred to Monday,[16] but in a grant of 1338 to Hugh Mortimer, a Thursday market is named,[17] which at the present day is held on a Monday.

Leland mentions Luton market as famous for its barley, and Blomfield, writing between 1724 and 1734, says it was noted for its corn.[18]

The introduction of the straw-plait industry into Bedfordshire in the seventeenth century largely increased the importance of Luton market, which at the present day does a large trade in cattle, corn, and straw plait. The rights of market tolls belong to Sir Julius Wernher, lord of Luton manor, subject however to a lease of the same to the corporation of Luton for seventy-five years at £150 per annum rent from 25 March, 1866.[19] During the nineteenth century a second market has been established on Saturdays, mainly for the sale of provisions.

The right of a yearly fair on the feast of the Assumption (15 August) was early appurtenant to Luton manor, and during Baldwin de Bethune's tenure of the manor (1195–1212) was the subject of a controversy which was finally settled by Baldwin allowing

[4] Chant. Cert. Beds.; *Population Ret. Abstracts*. It must be remembered that 1,500 houseling people does not represent the full population (being those probably over fourteen years of age) in 1546, so that the increase between that date and 1801 is comparatively small.

[5] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 222*a*. Cobbe, in his *Hist. of Luton Church*, brings forward various proofs that Lygeanburh, taken from the Brito-Welsh by Cuthwulf in 571 A.D., and hitherto identified by Green and in the Rolls Series as Lenbury (Bucks.) is identical with Limbury, a hamlet of Luton. He also identifies as Luton, Lygtun, hitherto supposed to be Leighton, where the Danes suffered a great defeat in 913 A.D. (*Angl.-Sax. Chron.* (Rolls Ser.), i, 30, 188).

[6] Matt. Paris, *Chron. Maj.* (Rolls Ser.), iv, 633. [7] *Cal. Close R.* 1333–7, p. 691.

[8] *Inq. Nonarum* (Rec. Com.), 14.

[9] Camden, *Mag. Brit.* (ed. Gough), i, 331.

[10] In 1618 Sir Robert Napier and Arthur Crawley complained that the town of Luton was much injured by pulling down fair dwelling houses with malting houses, and erecting in their place cottages for the poor for the profit of certain private persons (*Cal. S.P. Dom.* 1611–18, p. 545).

[11] *Hist. MSS. Com. Rep.* xii, App. pt. i, 264. Straw-plaiting appears to have been introduced into England much earlier than the date assigned by the tradition of the Lorraine plaiters, for in 1500 letters of denization were granted to Martin Johnson, who came from Guelders, and is described as a 'strawen hatmaker,' otherwise 'splyter hatmaker'; Page, *Denization and Naturalization* (Huguenot Soc.), 136.

[12] *Bibl. Topog. Brit.* (ed. J. Nichols, 1783), iv, No. 8.

[13] MSS. in possession of marquess of Bute.

[14] Ibid.

[15] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 222*a*.

[16] *Abbrev. Plac.* (Rec. Com.), 36.

[17] Chart. R. 12 Edw. III, No. 43.

[18] *Bibl. Top. Brit.* (ed. J. Nichols). At a view of frankpledge of Luton manor in 1535 John Crawley was fined for buying sheep in Luton market to sell again in the same market, contrary to statute (marquess of Bute's MSS.).

[19] Information supplied by Mr. Austin.

the claims of St. Albans to the profits of the fair except for the sale of gold, horses, tanned skins, and men, *qui antiquitus vendebantur*, the men of the abbot to enjoy the same rights as in the time when the manor was the king's.[20]

In 1338 Hugh Mortimer obtained the grant of another fair in this manor on St. Luke's Day (18 October),[21] and Sir Robert Napier in 1620 received a confirmation of these two fairs, the date of the former being altered to St. Mark's Day (25 April).[22] Two fairs are still held at these dates, as well as one at Michaelmas, formerly held for hiring servants, but now as a pleasure fair.

In 1876 Luton obtained a charter of incorporation by name of the mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of Luton, with the right to use armorial bearings and devices,[23] and the town is now governed by a mayor, six aldermen, and eighteen councillors. Luton is divided into three wards, north, east, and west.

At the present day, besides the straw plait manufacture (for which material is now imported from China, Italy, and Japan), there are in Luton iron and brass foundries, boiler works, and a brewery. In 1896 the following hamlets were detached from Luton and became separate civil parishes :—East and West Hyde (now known as the parish of Hyde), Limbury-cum-Biscott, Leagrave, and Stopsley.[24]

Luton contains a specially large number of *MANORS*, which will be found treated according to the following classification :—

1. Manors held in chief :—(1) Luton ; (2) Woodcroft or Halyard ; (3) Woodcroft ; (4) Luton Hoo ; (5) Picks.

2. Manors held of Luton Manor :—(6) Brache ; (7) Dallow ; (8) David Ashby ; (9) East Hide or The Hyde ; (10) Farley ; (11) Fennels Grove ; (12) Greathampstead ; (13) Hayes or Hooburne ; (14) Haverings ; (15) Limbury ; (16) Limbury ; (17) West Hyde Aynel ; (18) Whiperly or Stockwood.

3. Miscellaneous Manors :—(19) Bailiffs ; (20) Bennets ; (21) Biscott ; (22) Bramblehanger ; (23) East Hyde and West Hyde ; (24) Lalleford ; (25) Langleys ; (26) Lewsey ; (27) Northwood ; (28) Plenties ; (29) Someries ; (30) Stopsley ; (31) Woodcroft.

At the time of the Domesday Survey of 1087, *LUTON MANOR* is found among the king's lands, and had been a royal manor during the reign of Edward the Confessor.[25] It was then a manor of considerable importance, assessed at 30 hides, and included six mills and tolls of market worth 100*s*.[26] Subsequently this manor passed away from the crown. The earliest authenticated grant is that of Henry I to Robert earl of Gloucester (*c.* 1100–47), his illegitimate son, who during the civil war of the reign of King Stephen fought on the side of his half-sister, the Empress Maud.[27] He died in 1147, when William his son succeeded to the Luton estate, and he appears to have enfeoffed Earl Gilbert, who proved a traitor to King Stephen, and whose estates consequently escheated to the crown, and were granted by the king to Robert de Waudari,[28] one of his knights. William was subsequently restored to his estates,[29] and died without issue in 1182, and the manor having returned to the crown was next granted to Baldwin de Bethune, afterwards earl of Albemarle, who in 1190 held crown land in Luton valued at £80 a year,[30] and in 1214, on the marriage of his daughter with William Marshal, earl of Pembroke, Luton passed to him as part of her marriage portion.[31]

During the civil war between John and his barons William Marshal took the side of the latter, and Luton fell into the hands of King John, who granted it to Fulk de Breauté, 'as he was permitted to do in times of war.' Afterwards, when there was peace between the king and his barons, Fulk, not wishing to be against the peace, returned the manor to the earl, who restored it to Fulk by a charter by which William, son of William Marshal, quitclaimed to Fulk de Breauté the whole manor of Luton to hold to himself and his heirs.[32] This Fulk, who thus acquired Luton, was the famous Norman adventurer who took a prominent part on the king's side in the barons' war. He appears to have made himself very much disliked at Luton, as he did throughout England. In 1221 he built a castle here, which the prior of Dunstable complained was a source of danger to the priory and the neighbourhood.[33] In the previous year he had unjustly disseised William de Stanes of free tenements in Luton,[34] and in 1224 he similarly dispossessed thirty-two freemen in the manor of Luton and appropriated their pasture for himself.[35] On another occasion the abbot of St. Albans complained that the outflow of a pool constructed by Fulk had injured the abbot's crops whereupon Fulk replied that he wished that the overflow had occurred when the grain was garnered, so that the injury would have been greater.[36] Fulk died in disgrace in 1226, and in 1229, on the occasion of the marriage of William Marshal with Eleanor, sister of Henry III, Luton manor was regranted to him,[37] and thus in the words of the Chronicler he 'recovered what he had formerly foolishly given.'[38] William Marshal, earl of Pembroke, died in 1231, leaving no issue, but his widow,

[20] *Reg. John Whethamstede* (Rolls Ser.), i, 421.

[21] Chart. R. 12 Edw. III, m. 25, No. 43.

[22] Pat. 18 Jas. I, pt. 20, No. 5.

[23] Pat. 39 Vict. pt. 2, No. 11.

[24] Local Gov. Bd. Order, 33979.

[25] It is possible that Luton had been royal property at least a century earlier, for at a Witan held at Luton in 931 it is expressly stated that King Athelstan entertained the guests at his own expense, as he was wont when at either of his royal manors, for only there would it be convenient for him to do so (Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Church*, 382 ; Cott. MSS. viii, 16).

[26] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 222.

[27] *Gesta Abbat.* (Rolls Ser.), i, 113. Lysons mentions an earlier grant of this manor to the count of Perche by William I, giving as his authority Dugdale's *Baronage*, but this has not been substantiated.

[28] *Gesta Abbat.* (Rolls Ser.), i, 113 seq. It is not clear who this Earl Gilbert was.

[29] Cott. MS. Otho, D. iii, fol. 115*b*.

[30] *Red Bk. of the Exch.* ii, 793 ; Pipe R. 2 Ric. I, m. 12 *d*. The grant to him is enrolled in Cart. Antiq. EE. 27–8.

[31] Pipe R. 16 John m. 2 ; *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 66.

[32] Cur. Reg. R. 73, m. 7 *d*.

[33] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 66.

[34] Maitland, *Bracton's Note Bk.* case 1012.

[35] Matt. Paris, *Chron. Maj.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 88.

[36] Ibid. iii, 120.

[37] *Hund. R.* (Rec. Com.), 3. This information is given by 'Jur' illius burg,' but this is undoubtedly a misnomer, as Luton was certainly never a borough ; *Cal. of Close*, 1227–31, p. 318 ; *Cal. of Chart. R.* i, 102. The manor was granted to William and Eleanor and their heirs, with remainder settlement on heirs of William.

[38] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 92. An inquisition into the extent of the manor at this time estimates it as follows :—4 carucates of land, each worth per annum 40*s*. ; rent of assize, £51 ; from the mill 40*s*. ; also 2 pounds of cummin and 1 pound of pepper ; certain demesne delivered to farm, 53*s*. 6½*d*. ; market, worth 100*s*. ; from works 40*s*. ; profit of pasture, 40*s*. ; and from view of frankpledge, 40*s*. There is also a free hundred court worth £10 per annum (Chan. Inq. p.m. 40 Edw. III, No. 53).

who subsequently married Simon de Montfort, earl of Leicester, survived until 1274,[39] when Luton fell to the heirs of Isabel de Clare, wife of William de Ferrers, earl of Derby, she being one of the co-heirs

MARSHAL. *Party or and vert a lion gules.*

CLARE. *Or three cheverons gules.*

of Anselm Marshal, earl of Pembroke.[40] She had six daughters who became their mother's co-heirs, and the consequent subdivision of the manor into sixths leads to some complication in its history. The names of these daughters were Isabel, wife of Reginald de Mohun; Maud, married first to William de Kyme and afterwards to William de Vyvonia; Sybil, wife of Frank de Bohun; Joan, wife of John de Mohun; Agatha, wife of Hugh Mortimer of Chelmarsh; and Eleanor, married successively to William de Vaux, Roger de Quincy, and Roger de Leyburne.[41] The portions of three of these sisters, Isabel de Mohun, Maud de Kyme, and Agatha, wife of Hugh Mortimer, after following a separate descent for some time, subsequently became reunited in what was later known as Luton manor.[42] Isabel de Mohun, the eldest daughter, appears to have received as her share in addition to the hundred of Flitt, rents of free tenants in Luton amounting to £5 19*s.*, for these rents were held by her son, William de Mohun, at his death in 1282. He left a son Reginald, who died without issue previous to 1297, in which year his sister Mary, wife of John de Meriet, received as her portion of her father William's estate all his lands in Luton, valued at £17 10*s.* 4*d.*,[43] for which her husband rendered feudal service in 1316.[44] Mary de Meriet left no issue, and on her husband's death in 1327 this portion of the manor reverted to the heirs of Isabel de Mohun, who are given as John de Beauchamp of Somerset, and Henry son of Roger (representing Maud de Kyme), John de Bohun, John de Mohun, and Hugh Mortimer.[45] In 1332 John de Bohun transferred his share to Hugh Mortimer,[46] and in 1341 he received a similar grant from John de Beauchamp.[47] The shares of John de Mohun and Henry, son of Roger, appear to have become absorbed in their other Luton property, and no further separate descent of them has been found.

Maud de Kyme, second daughter of Isabel de Clare, survived her mother until 1299, when she died seised of the sixth part of Luton manor which included a water-mill and free fishery, also a free court and view of frankpledge, and a market.[48] She left four daughters as her co-heirs, Joan de Vyvonia wife of Reginald Fitz Piers, Cicely wife of John de Beauchamp of Somerset, Sybil, wife of Guy de Rochechouart, and Mabel de Archiaco, whose son Aymer succeeded to his mother's share.[49] In 1300 Sybil de Rochechouart conveyed her fourth of her mother's property to Cicely de Beauchamp,[50] and in 1308 Aymer de Archiaco enfeoffed Joan Fitz Piers and Reginald her son of his mother's fourth.[51] Thus of Maud de Kyme's sixth of Luton manor, one-half now belonged to Joan Fitz Piers, the other to Cicely Beauchamp. Joan Fitz Piers held in 1302 one-fourth of her mother's lands, valued at 17*s.* 10½*d.*, and including one-fourth of a windmill, a market, and view of frankpledge.[52] She died in 1314,[53] and was followed by her son Reginald, who died in 1328,[54] His grandson Reginald Fitz Herbert held this portion of Luton manor till 1347, when he was succeeded by

[39] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 265.

[40] G. E. C. *Complete Peerage*, iii, 66; ibid. v. 203. Anselm Marshal, who died in 1245, was the last surviving brother and heir of William Marshal.

[41] Burke, *Dormant and Extinct Peerages*, 197; Maxwell Lyte, *Dunster and its Lords*, 34.

[42] The remaining three-sixths became distinct entities, and their histories will be found treated separately.

[43] *Cal. of Close*, 1296–1302, p. 134.

[44] *Feud. Aids*, i, 22. The service rendered was one-sixth of half a knight's fee.

[45] Chan. Inq. p.m. 1 Edw. III, No. 51.

[46] *Cal. of Pat.* 1330–4, p. 265. It comprised 2 acres of land, 2 of wood, 33*s.* 4*d.* rent, and one-quarter of the hundred of Flitt, and also certain rights in a Monday market and fair [*Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 54].

[47] Ibid. 1340–3, p. 275.

[48] Chan. Inq. p.m. 27 Edw. I, No. 35. The service rendered was half a knight's fee, and there was a tax of 100*s.* on the manor to be paid to Junian de Dovre 'until such time as the king should provide him with a competent ecclesiastical benefice.' This refers to the grant made by William Marshal, on behalf of his wife Alice daughter of the count of Albemarle, to St. Paul's of 100*s.* rent from Luton manor (St. Paul's MSS. Liber, A. fol. 22 *b*).

[49] Ibid. The pedigree at bottom of the page illustrates the descent of Maud de Kyme's sixth share of Luton manor.

[50] Feet of F. Div. Cos. Hil. 28 Edw. I, No. 250.

[51] *Cal. of Pat.* 1307–13, p. 147; ibid. *Close*, 1313–18, p. 120; Chan. Inq. p.m. 8 Edw. II, No. 42.

[52] Ibid. 30 Edw. I, No. 150. In 1304 her son Reginald made a settlement of this estate on her for life, with reversion to himself (Feet of F. Div. Cos. 32 Edw. I, No. 35; *Cal. of Pat.* 1301–7 p. 231).

[53] Chan. Inq. p.m. 8 Edw. II, No. 42; *Cal. of Close*, 1313–18, p. 120.

[54] Chan. Inq. p.m. 2 Edw. III, No. 31. The service Reginald rendered at this time was one-twenty-fourth of a knight's fee, and the pleas and perquisites of court were worth 26*s.* 8*d.* He also, like his mother before him, held a moiety of a messuage in Luton by service of 19*d.* and 1½ lb. of wax.

(1) William de Kyme = Maud de Ferrers = (2) William de Vyvonia

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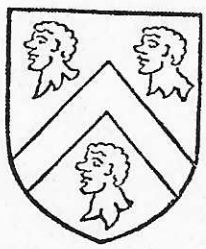
Joan = Reginald Fitz Piers	Cicely = John de Beauchamp. In 1318 she conveyed her shares to Hugh Mortimer, whose descendant, John Cressy, alienated them in 1467 to John, Lord Wenlock	Sybil = Guy de Rochechouart. She conveyed her share to Cicely de Beauchamp in 1300	Mabel
Reginald Fitz Piers, whose descendant, Edmund Fitz Herbert, in 1377 conveyed his shares to William Wenlock			Aymer de Archiaco, who conveyed his share to Joan Fitz Piers in 1308

a son, Edmund Fitz Herbert[55] whose son Edmund Fitz Herbert in 1377 conveyed his estate in Luton, worth at this time £8 per annum, to William de Wenlock.[56] In 1389 William Wenlock made a settlement of this estate on William Wyvell of Wenlock,[57] but no further mention of it has been found until the following century, when, together with the larger portions of the manor which had accumulated in the hands of the Mortimers, it reappears still in the family of the Wenlocks.[58]



WENLOCK. *Argent a cheveron between three blackamoors' heads razed sable.*

In 1318 Cicely Beauchamp, who had acquired the other half of Maud de Kyme's property, effected an exchange with Hugh Mortimer, by which, in return for his property in Sturminster, she gave him her share in Luton manor.[59] Thus of the four parts into which Maud de Kyme's share in Luton manor had been divided, by the fourteenth century one-half had gone to Hugh Mortimer, and one-half to the Wenlocks to await subsequent amalgamation in the fifteenth century.

Agatha Mortimer, a third of the co-heiresses of Isabel de Clare, inherited in 1275 one-sixth of the manor of Luton, which included the capital messuage of the manor.[60] She died in 1306 leaving a son Henry Mortimer,[61] who in 1316 rendered feudal service to the king in Luton,[62] and whose son Hugh, in 1331, claimed a market, view of frankpledge, and free warren in Luton for himself and as feoffee of Cicely de Beauchamp.[63] In 1344 Hugh Mortimer made a settlement of the manor on his son Henry and his heirs, with remainder to his other sons, and failing them to his daughters Joan and Margaret and their heirs.[64] Hugh Mortimer died in 1372 leaving as his heir his grandson William, son of Henry,[65] who, in an inquisition dated 1391 is described as a fool and idiot, his lands in consequence being in the king's hands.[66] His brother Hugh inherited his estates, and died in 1403 without issue, when this moiety of Luton manor, in accordance with the settlement made by Hugh Mortimer in 1344, passed to John de Cressy, his second cousin, son of Mabel granddaughter of the aforesaid Hugh.[67] John Cressy died in 1407, leaving a son Thomas, aged six, who only survived his father a few months, and left as heir a brother John, aged at the time of the inquisition thirty-three weeks.[68] He continued to hold the manor until 1467, in which year he alienated it to John Lord Wenlock,[69] who fought on the Lancastrian side at the first battle of St. Albans in 1455. He next, 'with contemptible tergiversation,' joined the Yorkist party in 1459, and was attainted. He fought for them at Towton in 1461, but again changed sides and was slain at Tewkesbury in 1471 fighting under the Lancastrian banner.[70] His estates thus escheated to the crown, and were granted to Thomas Rotherham, at that time bishop of Lincoln, and subsequently archbishop of York.[71] This grant must have occurred before 1475, for Thomas Rotherham's will, which is found enrolled at that date, mentions Luton manor amongst his real property.[72] Two years later, probably in order to consolidate Thomas Rotherham's title, Thomas Lawley of Wenlock, kinsman and heir of John Lord Wenlock, released to the bishop all claim to the Luton manors, formerly held by his cousin Lord Wenlock.[73] Thomas Rotherham died in 1500, and in accordance with his will his Luton property passed to Thomas, son of his brother John,[74] who held the manor till his death in 1504,

[55] Ibid. 20 Edw. III, No. 48. The extent of this fraction of Luton manor at this time included the moiety of a water-mill, 'worth 5s. and not more, because for the greater part of the year it cannot grind for want of water,' pleas and profits of court, with view of frankpledge worth 20s., and a moiety of the profits of market held every Monday, worth 4s.

[56] Ibid. 1 Ric. II, No. 54; Close, 1 Ric. II, m. 14 *d.*; *Cal. of Pat.* 1377–81, p. 172. Although this alienation included Aymer de Archiaco's portion and, therefore, strictly speaking, two-fourths of one-sixth of Luton manor, it is still called one-fourth of one-sixth at the time of this enfeoffment, though the inquisition expressly states that the fraction represents the whole of Edmund Fitz Herbert's property in Luton.

[57] *Cal. of Pat.* 1388–92, p. 151.

[58] Cf. Hist. of the Mortimers' share in the manor (*ut infra*), and also later hist. of the manor.

[59] *Cal. of Pat.* 1317–21, p. 188. Her share included one messuage, 80 acres of land, 4 meadow, 9 wood, 2 pasture, 30s. rent, a moiety of a mill, and profits of market.

[60] Close, 3 Edw. I, m. 8.

[61] Chan. Inq. p.m. 34 Edw. I, No. 38. It is here stated that the pleas and profits of court bring in nothing to Agatha because Cicely de Beauchamp and Joan de Vyvonia had the suits of the tenants.

[62] *Feud. Aids*, i, 22.

[63] *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 54.

[64] Inq. a.q.d. file 271, No. 16; *Cal. of Pat.* 1343–45, p. 372.

[65] Chan. Inq. p.m. 46 Edw. III, No. 41. He is described as holding one-third of the manor of Luton. As a matter of fact he held his own sixth, had acquired half of Maud de Kyme's (i.e. one-twelfth of the whole manor), and three out of the five parts into which Isabel de Mohun's portion had been split, therefore slightly more than the third with which he is credited. The extent of the manor included a horse-mill with a garden worth 20s. a water-mill worth 13s. 4*d.* and a moiety of a water-mill worth 6s. 8*d.* pleas and profits of court, with one leet worth 50s.

[66] Ibid. 15 Ric. II, pt. 1, No. 46. The one-third manor was held at this time by service of 60s. per annum, and together with the hundred of Flitt was worth £44.

[67] Ibid. 4 Hen. IV, No. 28. Maud was the daughter of Joan Mortimer.

[68] Ibid. 9 Hen. IV, No. 13. Petronilla, wife of Hugh Mortimer, who died in 1403, still held her dower in the manor, and continued to do so until her own death in 1428 (ibid. 6 Hen. VI, No. 51).

[69] Feet of F. Beds. 7 Edw. IV, No. 7. The property is here simply described as Luton manor, without any fraction prefixed. John, Lord Wenlock, already had an interest in the manor acquired from two of the co-heiresses of Matilda de Kyme by his predecessors in 1377.

[70] *Paston Letters.*

[71] Leland says:—'The Lord Wennelok left an heire general that was married to a kinsman of Thomas Scotte alias Rotherham. He had with her Luton in Bedfordshire, and 300 marks of land thereabouts, and a faire place within the paroche of Luton caulled Somerys, the which house was sumptuously begon by the Lord Wennelok but not finischid.' (Leland, *Itinerary*, vi, 66). Nothing has been found to justify this statement. The following pedigree has been extracted from a close roll (17 Edw. IV, m. 19).

Thomas Wyvell — Nicholas Wyvell

Agnes = — Lawley — William Wyvell *alias* Wenlock

William Lawley — John Lord Wenlock

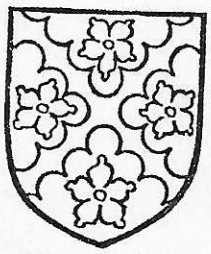
Thomas Lawley

[72] Close, 15 Edw. IV, m. 26. Other Luton manors mentioned are 'Great Hampstead,' Someries, Fennels Grove, Stopsley.

[73] Ibid. 17 Edw. IV, m. 19.

[74] *Testa Ebor.* (Surtees Soc.), iv, 138. Two wills of Thomas Rotherham exist, one bearing date 1475, and a later one made in 1498. The former left Luton to his brother John with remainder to Thomas. The latter leaves direct to Thomas, John having died in the meanwhile.

when it passed to his son, another Thomas, aged about five.[75] He died in 1565, when the property passed to his son George,[76] who, at his death in 1600, left a son Sir John Rotherham, knight, as heir,[77] who in 1610–11 conveyed his manor into the hands of trustees preparatory to a sale to Sir Robert Napier *alias* Sandy, which took place in the same year.[78] Sir Robert Napier died in possession of this property in 1637, when it passed to Robert Napier his son by his third wife Margaret Robinson.[79] He sat for Parliament, representing Weymouth in 1628 and Peterborough in 1640. During the troubles in the reign of Charles I he sided with the crown, and in 1644 the Committee of Sequestrations for Bedford reported that Sir Robert Napier 'being a member of the House of Commons did in August last depart from London and Westminster and neglected the service of the House till December' and that his estates were accordingly sequestered. He submitted and offered to compound for his estates in 1646, but was not finally discharged until 1647.[80] His death took place in 1660, when he was succeeded by a grandson Sir Robert Napier, who died unmarried and under age in 1675.[81] His heir male was his uncle John Napier, who held the Luton estate till his death in 1711, when his son Theophilus came into possession.[82] The latter died in 1719 leaving no direct heir, and Luton passed to his nephew John Napier, who dying unmarried in 1748, devised his Luton estate by will to his aunt Frances Napier, from whom it passed to her nephew Francis Herne of Middlesex.[83] In 1763–4 Francis Herne sold it to the earl of Bute.[84] After having resided at Luton nearly thirty years he died in 1792, and the property passed to his eldest son John, created marquess of Bute in 1796. He died in 1814, when the whole of this property was conveyed into the hands of trustees for John, his grandson, then a minor,[85] who, in 1844, sold the Luton estate, which then consisted of some 4,000 acres, to Mr. Ward of Clopton.[86] He never came into residence, and in 1848 it was purchased from him by John Shaw Leigh,[87] who died in 1871, when he was succeeded by John Gerard Leigh, on whose death in 1878 his widow, afterwards Madame de Falbe, succeeded to the estate for her life. She died in 1899, when the Luton estate passed to her husband's nephew Gerard Leigh, a minor. He died within a fortnight of his entry into possession, leaving an infant son, whose trustees sold it in 1903 to Sir Julius Wernher, in whose possession it is at the present day.[88]



Napier. *Argent a saltire engrailed between four cinquefoils gules.*

Wernher, Baronet. *Gules the head of a grappling-iron argent set saltire-wise with two six-pointed molets or above a mount vert in the foot.*

It now remains to account for the sixths of the ancient Luton manor, which Joan de Mohun, Sybil de Bohun and Eleanor de Leyburne acquired in 1274 as three of the co-heirs of Isabel de Clare. The portion of Joan de Mohun passed to her son John de Mohun, whose son John, then aged ten, succeeded him in 1279.[89] In 1305 the latter was negotiating a marriage between his son John and Christina, daughter of John de Segrave, when her dower was provided from rents in Luton manor,[90] and the son of this marriage, John de Mohun, in 1375, enfeoffed Sir Neel Loryng of Chalgrave, one of the first founders of the Garter, with his share of Luton manor.[91]

On the death of Sir Neel Loryng (March 1385–6), William Loryng, a clerk, obtained a licence in 1387 to alienate this property to the prior and convent of Dunstable to celebrate services daily for the soul of Sir Neel and others.[92]

The priory appears to have retained this property, for at the Dissolution Dunstable owned in Luton rents amounting in all to £16 16*s.* 1*d.*,[93] and in 1545 Henry Audely and John Maynard received a grant of the lands in Luton which had belonged to Dunstable Priory.

From the fact that these names frequently occur as trustees about this time, and that the greater part of

[75] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), xvii, No. 92. In 1533 he made a settlement of the manor on the occasion of his marriage with Alice Wellefed. (Recov. R. Hil. 25 Hen. VIII, rot. 307.)

[76] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cxli, No. 45. [77] Ibid. cclxvi, No. 82.

[78] Feet of F. Div. Cos. Hil. 8 Jas. I; Mem. R. L.T.R. 13 Jas. I, rot. 232. Sir Robert Napier, created a baronet in the same year, had already acquired Luton Hoo manor (q.v.).

[79] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccccixxxii, No. 161.

[80] *Hist. MSS. Com. Rep.* viii, App. pt. i, 3; Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Church*, 617.

[81] G.E.C. *Baronetage*, i, 80.

[82] Recov. R. Mich. 11 Anne, rot. 201. Sir John Napier suffered a recovery of the manor in 1677 (Recov. R. Mich. 29 Chas. II, rot. 199), and again in 1694 (ibid. Trin. 6 Wm. and Mary, rot. 204). In 1710 he became an idiot and had a commission of lunacy awarded against him.

[83] Add. MS. 9408; G.E.C. *Baronetage*, i, 80.

[84] Close, 4 Geo. III, pt. 8, No. 10. The price here given is £94,700, which of course included the other manors which had become absorbed in this property, but the following entry occurs in the *Gent. Mag.* 6 Oct. 1763. 'The Earl of Bute set out for Luton Hoo in Bedfordshire to take possession of an estate which his lordship has lately purchased for £111,000.'

[85] Recov. R. Hil. 55 Geo. III, rot. 274.

[86] *Gent. Mag.* xxiii, 82.

[87] Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Church*, 248. The manor of Luton is thus described in the inventory for sale of 1844. 'Called in the ancient description the Manor of Luton Brache, Luton Hoo, Dollowe, Bayliffs, Aynels, Hallyard, and Woodcroft; with view of frankpledge, and Court Baron.' The profits consisted of rents for shops in the market-house of Luton, tolls received on market days, stallage of the fair, and statute days, and tolls payable for sheep and pigs. To which is added 'The rents have never been strictly exacted, and at this time do not exceed £30.' Quit-rents were worth £33 12*s.* 3¾*d.*, exclusive of reliefs and quits due on death or alienation.

[88] Information supplied by Mr. Crawley and by Mr. Austin, deputy steward of the Luton estate.

[89] G. Maxwell Lyte, *Dunster and its Lords*, 34. Chan. Inq. p.m. 7 Edw. I, No. 13. Joan's share comprised 97½ acres 1 rod of arable land in demesne, 5½ acres of meadow, 39 acres 1½ rods of demesne let to farm, a wood, £11 13*s.* 7*d.* rent with 11*s.* 2½*d.* rent of customers, and 2½ virgates held by customers.

[90] *Cal. of Pat.* 1301–7, p. 327.

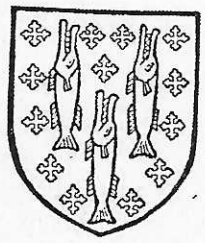
[91] Inq. a.q.d. file 386, No. 3. John de Mohun is here said to transfer one-fourth of the manor of Luton to Neel Loryng, held by one-eighth of a knight's fee. There is no capital messuage appertaining to the said fourth part of the manor, but there are 203 acres of arable land, worth per annum 50*s.* 10*d.*, 2 acres of mowing meadow worth 4*s.*, 7 of pasture worth 3*s.* 6*d.* 1½ acres of wood (the underwood worth nothing beyond reprise of inclosure), 105*s.* 10*d.* rent of assize yearly from free tenants.

[92] Fine R. 190, m. 1. *Cal. of Pat.* 1385–9, p. 314.

[93] Dugdale, *Mon.* vi, 243.

these lands were already leased by Sir Thomas Rotherham, lord of Luton manor, it seems likely that this grant was preliminary to a final transfer to him, and that this portion of Luton manor again became absorbed in the whole.[94]

The one-sixth which fell to Sybil de Bohun, later known as *WOODCROFT* alias *HALYARD MANOR*,[95] was transferred almost immediately by her son John de Bohun to Emery de Lucy, who in 1276 obtained a confirmation of the grant of ten librates of land in Luton held of the king by the service of half a knight's fee.[96] Emery de Lucy was succeeded some time previous to 1296 by Geoffrey de Lucy,[97] who died in 1305 holding 'one-sixth of the manor of Luton, namely the hamlet of Woodcroft.'[98] He left a son Geoffrey, aged 17 at the time of his father's death, who in 1332 obtained a charter of free warren in his demesne lands of Woodcroft,[99] and dying in 1346 was followed by a son Geoffrey,[100] who held the manor till 1400, when Reginald his son succeeded him.[101] Reginald de Lucy was followed in 1437 by a son Walter who died in 1444 leaving a son William.[102] On the death of the latter in 1461[103] the manor passed for life to his widow Margaret, who held it until 1467,[104] when it was divided between his niece Elizabeth, daughter of his sister Eleanor and wife of John earl of Worcester, and his nephew William Vaux, son of Maud, another sister, who was attainted on account of a speech made against the king.[105] Woodcroft eventually passed to William Vaux, who was slain at Tewkesbury in 1471, and whose grandson, Sir Thomas Vaux, Lord Harrowden, transferred this manor to the earl of Essex,[106] who in 1544 conveyed it into the hands of Robert Dormer and other trustees.[107] This was probably preliminary to an alienation for when the manor reappears a generation later it is as the property of Ralph Alwey, on whose death in 1623 it passed with his other property to his three daughters, Mary, Anne and Dorothy.[108] It eventually became the portion of Mary, wife of Edward Wingate,[109] who in 1653 conveyed it by fine to Robert Napier,[110] and Woodcroft or Halyard, as it is henceforward called to distinguish it from the other Woodcroft, from this time onwards follows the same descent as Luton manor (q.v.). It has never lost its separate identity, however, and at the present day is distinguished by name as one of the manors which collectively are styled the manor of Luton with its members.[111]



Lucy. *Gules crusilly argent and three lucies argent.*

One-sixth only of Luton manor—that which Eleanor de Leyburne inherited as co-heiress of her mother—now remains to be accounted for. It became later known as *WOODCROFT MANOR*, and appears to have passed almost immediately from Eleanor de Leyburne to Walter de Mandeville, who in 1288 held at Woodcroft in Luton 129 acres of arable land, 6 acres of meadow, 18 acres of pasture, and £9 6*s.* 11½*d.* rents held of the king in chief for one-sixth of two knights' fees.[112]

His sister and heir was Sibil, wife of Henry de Boderigan, who did not long retain it, for in 1310 it was held by John le Poer, who then received licence to grant Woodcroft manor to Robert de Kendale.[113] The latter is returned as owing service for this manor in 1316,[114] and died in 1330 leaving a son Edward as his heir.[115] In 1372 Edward de Kendale conveyed the manor to William de Croisores and other trustees,[116] and died the following year, leaving sons, Edward and Thomas, who both died without issue in 1375, when their sister Beatrice, wife of Sir Robert Turk, became their heir.[117] Beatrice pre-deceased her husband, who held the manor till his death in 1400, when their daughter Joan, wife of John Waleys, acquired Woodcroft.[118] Her eldest daughter Beatrice married Reginald, son of John Cockayne, of Bury Hatley, and in 1421, probably on the occasion of this marriage, John and Joan Waleys conveyed this manor to her and her heirs.[119] On the death of Reginald Cockayne Beatrice married William Milreth, a citizen and alderman of London, and on her death in 1448,[120] Woodcroft manor passed to John Cockayne, her son by her first marriage, who died in 1490.[121] His widow Joan, however, held the manor till her death in 1507, when Edmund Cockayne succeeded to the estate.[122] From Edmund Cockayne Woodcroft manor then appears to have passed to a younger branch of

[94] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xx (i), 465 (99).

[95] In 1461 it is called Lightgrave manor, but probably to distinguish it from the other Woodcroft manor.

[96] Chart. R. 4 Edw. I, No. 69.

[97] Chan. Inq. p.m. 24 Edw. I, No. 27. In this year Gerard Salveyn was the tenant of Geoffrey de Lucy, who was nephew of Emery (Baker, *Northants*, i, 130).

[98] Chan. Inq. p.m. 33 Edw. I, No. 67.

[99] Chart. R. 6 Edw. III, No. 35.

[100] Chan. Inq. p.m. 20 Edw. III, No. 34.

[101] Ibid. 1 Hen. IV, pt. 1, No. 26. He held of the king i.e. at Woodcroft in Luton by service of one-twelfth of a knight's fee, one-third of a messuage, with fourscore acres of arable land, three of pasture, and £4 rent of assize.

[102] Ibid. 23 Hen. VI, No. 9. In an assignation of the dower of Eleanor his widow she received one acre of land in Luton (ibid. No. 57).

[103] Ibid. 1 Edw. IV, No. 16.

[104] Ibid. 6 Edw. IV, No. 29; Close, 1 Edw. IV, m. 38.

[105] Ibid. 6 Edw. IV, No. 29.

[106] Recov. R. East. 27 Hen. VIII, rot. 155.

[107] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 36 Hen. VIII. G.E.C. *Complete Peerage*, viii.

[108] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cccxcv, No. 109. It is here first given the alternative name of Halyard; Fine R. 3 Chas. I, pt. 2, No. 51.

[109] *Harl. Soc. Publ.* xix.

[110] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 1653.

[111] Information supplied by Mr. Austin.

[112] Chan. Inq. p.m. 16 Edw. I, No. 25. This share is the equivalent of Sybil de Bohun's 10 librates or £10 worth of land.

[113] *Cal. of Pat.* 1307–13, p. 270.

[114] *Feud. Aids*, i, 22.

[115] Chan. Inq. p.m. 4 Edw. III, No. 76. This inquisition proves conclusively that this manor represents Eleanor de Leyburne's sixth, for it is here called one-sixth of the manor of Luton (except the capital messuage), held of the king by one-sixth of a knight's fee It included a watermill, a fishpond worth 12*s.*, and rents of free tenants £4 3*s.* 9*d.*, the total value of the property being £16 2*s.* 0½*d.*

[116] Feet of F. Div. Cos. 46 Edw. III, No. 94; Chan. Inq. p.m. 47 Edw. III, No. 20.

[117] Ibid. 49 Edw. III, pt. 1, Nos. 74, 75. *Abbrev. Rot. Orig.* (Rec. Com.), ii, 238. In 1377 William Croyser, trustee for Edward de Kendale (*ut supra*) released all his right in the manor to Robert Turk and Beatrice his wife (Feet of F. Div. Cos. 50 Edw. III, 146).

[118] Chan. Inq. p.m. 2 Hen. IV, No. 36.

[119] Feet of F. Div. Cos. 9 Hen. V, No. 16; Add. Chart. 656. This arrangement is entered into at full length in the inquisition taken at Joan's death in 1425 when the value of the manor is given as £13 6*s.* 8*d.* (Chan. Inq. p.m. 3 Hen. VI, No. 35).

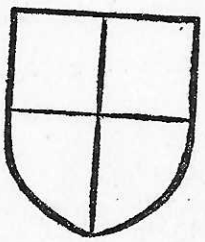
[120] Chan. Inq. p.m. 27 Hen. V, No. 14.

[121] *Cal. of Inq. Hen. VII*, No. 668. The manor, here called Luton, is wrongfully described as held of John Rotherham.

[122] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), xxiv, No. 77.

the family, for in 1522 William Markham and Frances his wife (who was daughter of William Cockayne, son of Edmund) conveyed the manor by fine to John Markham. He was still holding in 1584,[123] between which date and 1630 the manor passed to Edward Wyngate,[124] who also held Halyard, and it has since followed the same descent as that manor (q.v.), and like it has preserved to the present day its separate identity as a member of Luton manor.

The manor of *LUTON HOO* is declared by some writers upon historically worthless evidence to have been held by the Hoo family prior to the Norman Conquest.[125] It appears always to have been separate from the royal manor of Luton, and to have been held in chief.[126] It is not mentioned in Domesday, and no documentary evidence has been found of the Hoos holding in Luton prior to 1245, in which year Thomas de Hoo conveyed land and a small rent to his father Robert.[127] In 1292 Robert de Hoo, probably a son of Thomas, received a charter of free warren in his manor of Hoo,[128] and in 1306 conveyed the manor by fine to his son Robert,[129] who in 1319 leased his capital messuage of Hoo at a rent of £10 to his mother, Hadwisa de Goushill, and about the same time acquired the mill of Thatchford by purchase from Thomas de Keston.[130] In 1337 Thomas de Hoo, Robert's son, obtained a charter of free warren:[131] his death took place some time before 1391, in which year his widow Isabella obtained a confirmation of this charter.[132] He left a son William, whose widow Eleanor in 1415 conveyed the manor to her son Sir Thomas de Hoo, probably on the attainment of his majority.[133] He distinguished himself greatly in the wars with France, and in 1447 was created Baron of Hoo and of Hastings. He died in 1454–5 leaving a brother of the half blood, Thomas Hoo (who died without issue in 1486) and four daughters and co-heirs—Anne, wife of Geoffrey Boleyn, Eleanor, wife of Sir Richard Carewe, Elizabeth, wife of Richard Devenish, and Anne wife of Roger Copley,[134] who all appear to have inherited an interest in the manor, and it was probably by a mutual arrangement that the manor was sold to Richard Fermor about 1523.[135] He appears subsequently to have forfeited his lands to Henry VIII, 'because he gave help to a certain James Thayne, a convict,' but on his humble petition recovered Luton Hoo manor in 1551.[136] Jeremiah Fermor, probably his son, was holding the manor in 1559,[137] between which date and 1594 it passed to Sir John Brocket,[138] and was sold by his trustees to Sir Robert Napier,[139] who, in 1611, acquired Luton manor (q.v.) and Luton Hoo has henceforward followed the same descent. Sir Robert Napier built a residence here, and Luton Hoo has since been known as the seat of the lords of Luton manor and its members. In 1623 he received licence to inclose 300 acres to make a park with free warren,[140] and this was enlarged to 1,200 acres by Lord Bute, after his purchase in 1763,[141] who employed 'Capability Brown' to lay out the park, and widen the River Lea, which flows through it, into a considerable lake. He also added largely to the house which has been injured by fires in 1771 and again in 1844.[142]



Hoo. *Quarterly sable and argent.*

Luton Hoo Park, at the present day the residence of Sir Julius Wernher, lies to the south of the town, the Lea forming its eastern boundary, making a long sheet of ornamental water. The house stands on the brow of the slope, surrounded by picturesque well-timbered park land and plantations. The entrance is by a colonnaded portico to the west, opening to a large central hall, from which a lately inserted staircase at the north-east angle leads to the upper floors. The dining-room is in the middle of the east front, with library and drawing-rooms, etc., to the south, and the chapel is at the north-east angle. The collection of pictures for which the house was famous was almost entirely dispersed at a late sale, and only a few still remain in their old quarters. The house itself is of little interest architecturally; the fittings of the chapel, and the marble panelling in the dining-room are costly modern additions, and the present owner has spared no expense in fitting up the house.

PICKS MANOR, held in chief, is first mentioned as a manor in 1470. In that year Lord Wenlock held a court for Luton, Langley and 'Pykes' bracketed together.[143] He had obtained Luton from John Cressy in 1467, as previously stated, whilst his ancestors had in 1377 acquired the portions of two of the co-heirs of Maud de Kyme, so that it does not seem unreasonable to suppose that Picks is a distinctive name given to one of these portions, more especially as it was held in chief.[144] From 1470 it continued to follow the same descent as Luton manor (q.v.). The last mention found of it before its reabsorption in Luton occurs in 1638 when Sir Robert Napier died seised of Picks Farm.[145]

There were several manors in this parish held of Luton manor. The estate afterwards known as

[123] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. Mich. 14 Eliz.; Pat. 27 Eliz. pt. 8, m. 41; *Cockayne Memoranda.*

[124] Feet of F. Div. Cos. Mich. 6 Chas. I.

[125] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 108; Fox, *Hist. of Luton*, 16, 22. A manuscript in eighteenth-century hand gives an imaginative pedigree of this family, starting from Robert de Hoo who died 1000 A.D. (Add. Chart. 28721). This manuscript has been dealt with in a paper by Hamilton Hall, *Sussex Arch. C.* xlv, 186.

[126] In 1486 it was declared to be held by Sir William Stanley, who was the king's father-in-law. (*Cal. of Inq. Hen. VII*, No. 205.)

[127] Feet of F. Beds, 29 Hen. III, m. 1.

[128] Chart. R. 20 Edw. I, No. 34.

[129] Feet of F. Beds, 35 Edw. I, No. 34. The estate here given is a messuage, 1 carucate of land and 66*s.* 8*d.* rent.

[130] Add. Chart. 28721, 28730.

[131] Chart. R. 11 Edw. III, No. 8. Hadwisa, his grandmother, and wife of Robert de Hoo, was still living in 1343, when Thomas conveyed the manor to her for life (Add. Chart. 28721).

[132] *Cal. of Pat.* 1388–92, p. 403.

[133] Add. Chart. 19566.

[134] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ii, No. 18. G.E.C. *Complete Peerage*, iv, 253.

[135] Anne Copley conveyed the manor by fine to trustees in 1502 (Feet of F. Div. Cos. East. 17 Hen. VII), and Sir Richard Carewe and Richard Devenyshe received a confirmation of free warren there in 1520 (*L. and P. Hen. VIII*, iii (1), p. 273). Lysons gives the date of the sale to Richard Fermor as 1523 but no patent of confirmation has been found.

[136] Pat. 4 Edw. VI, pt. 9, m. 17. Haverynges (q.v.) which was alienated at the same time, he never recovered.

[137] Recov. R. Mich. 1 Eliz.

[138] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccxlii, No. 14. Lysons says the manor was sold to Sir John Brocket in 1575.

[139] Close, 41 Eliz. pt. 28; Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 43 Eliz.

[140] *Cal. of S.P. Dom.* 1623–5, p. 112.

[141] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 108.

[142] *Gent. Mag.* xxiii, 82.

[143] Marquess of Bute's MSS.

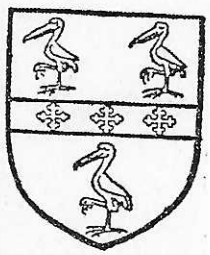
[144] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cxl, No. 45.

[145] Ibid. ccccixxxiv, No. 161.

BRACHE MANOR undoubtedly belonged at one time to the royal manor of Luton, for whilst the latter was in the possession of William Marshal earl of Pembroke (who held Luton between 1214 and 1231) he granted a yearly rent of 20*s.* from his mill at Brache to St. Paul's Cathedral for prayers for the soul of his late wife Alice de Bethune.[146] By 1282 it had become the property of the Kendales, who held it of the heirs of Joan de Mohun,[147] for in that year Jordan de Kendale granted to Andrew de la Brache lands in Brache for his life.[148] After the acquisition of Woodcroft manor by Robert de Kendale in 1310 it followed the same descent as that manor (q.v.) until the sixteenth century. It is called a manor in 1531[149] when it was held by William Markham in right of his wife Frances, daughter of William Cockayne.[150] In 1576 a preliminary settlement of Brache manor on George Rotherham was made by Francis Markham, probably their son,[151] and another settlement in 1585 on the same by John Markham,[152] which appears to have taken effect, for George Rotherham held the manor in 1595.[153] In 1602 John Rotherham transferred it with other manors to Robert Napier, and it has since followed the same descent as Luton manor (q.v.), of which it is a member at the present day.[154]

The origin of the manor of *DALLOW* or *DOLLOW* is to be sought in the 5 hides belonging to Luton Church, which in the time of Edward the Confessor belonged to Morcar the priest, but by the time of the Survey had passed to William the Chamberlain,[155] who also held lands in chief at Battlesden, Potsgrove, and Totternhoe in Bedfordshire. Mr. Cobbe in his history has contended that William the Chamberlain was also a priest, but though he may well have been in minor orders, he held Luton Church with its lands by knight service, and transmitted them to his heirs under the same tenure.[156] In the reign of King Stephen William Chamberlain, probably a son of the Domesday tenant, held these lands and Luton Church of Robert earl of Gloucester, and the desire of the latter to put in a kinsman of his own led to the final transference of both the church and the manor which formed its endowment to St. Albans.[157] The story is given at some length in the 'Gesta Abbatum.' Robert, earl of Gloucester, wishing to put in his kinsman Gilbert de Cimmay, was greatly shocked at the idea of this church being held by laymen. Alexander, bishop of Lincoln, refused however to dispossess William the Chamberlain without legal forms; but after three days had been appointed for the hearing of the case, and the defendant refused to appear, he was disseised and Gilbert de Cimmay was instituted. The fall o Robert of Gloucester put the manor for a time into th hands of Robert de Waudari, a kinsman of the abbo of St. Albans, who was thus able to mediate betweer him and Gilbert de Cimmay. A serious illness o the latter, combined with the persuasions of the abbot moved him to resign the benefice into the hands o the archdeacon Nicholas of Bedford; it was then conferred on the abbot's nephew. As soon as William, ear of Gloucester was restored to his father's property th abbot approached him and obtained from him a grant of the church for 80 marks, and a discharge of knight service for another 30 marks. This was confirmed by King Stephen between 1151 and 1154, and also by Henry II.[158]

The first reference which has been found to Dallow manor as such occurs in 1258, when Godfrey ol Biscott and twelve others acknowledged that they had neglected to attend the view of frankpledge held annually at Dallow.[159] In 1291 the value of the manor was £7 3*s.* 1*d.*[160]; and in 1331 the abbot claimed view of frankpledge in his manor and a yearly fair in the town of Luton on the Feast of the Assumption.[161] At the Dissolution the manor became crown property, and was granted in 1544 to Sir Thomas Barnardiston,[162] who in 1586 transferred it to Thomas Crawley.[163] In 1606 Richard, his son, by alienating a portion of this manor, divided it into two parts, each of which became known as Dallow manor, and followed a separate descent until the middle of the nineteenth century, when they again became united in the possession of the Crawley family. The first of these fractions, that which included the manor-house and grounds, was sold by Richard Crawley to Richard Scudamore in 1606,[164] who in the same year transferred it to Sir John Rotherham,[165] by whom it was conveyed in 1615 to Sir Robert Napier,[166] and thus became part of the Luton manor estate (q.v.). It was not sold with that estate, however, in 1844, but part of it was purchased in 1859 from Lord Bute, and the remainder in 1862 from J. Shaw Leigh, by T. Sambrooke Crawley, whose son, Mr. Francis Crawley, holds it at the present day.[167]



CRAWLEY. *Or a fesse gules between three storks with three crosslets or on the fesse.*

The other fraction of Dallow manor was sold by

[146] MSS. of D. and C. of St. Paul's, Liber A. fol. 22*b*.

[147] The only other reference to the overlordship occurs in an inquisition of 1375, when it was declared to be held of John and William Loryng (Chan. Inq. p.m. 49 Edw. III, pt. 1, No. 74).

[148] Feet. of F. Div. Cos. 10 Edw. I, No. 1.

[149] In 1375 it comprised a messuage, 100 acres of arable land, 4 of meadow, 3 of wood, and 62*s.* yearly rent in Luton, and 27*s.* 2½*d.* rent called the Breche (Chan. Inq. p.m. 49 Edw. III, pt. 1, No. 74).

[150] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), xxv, No. 3; *Harl. Soc. Publ.* xix, 18. The visitation says that Frances was the wife of Adam Markham, but he is called William in two documents, the inquisition quoted above and a fine of 1568 when he and his wife made a conveyance of their property to trustees in order to ensure the payment of an annual rent to Edmund Astell (Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 10 Eliz.).

[151] Feet of F. Beds. East. 18 Eliz.

[152] Ibid. Mich. 27 Eliz.

[153] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccxlii, No. 14.

[154] Feet of F. Beds. East. 44 Eliz.; Close, 44 Eliz. pt. 27.

[155] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 222*b*. Mr. Cobbe has brought forward considerable evidence to prove that Dallow was a rectory manor; Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Church*, 129 seq.

[156] Cobbe, op. cit. 197, 314.

[157] St. Albans held this manor in frankalmoign down to the Dissolution. No subsequent mention of an overlordship has been found.

[158] *Gesta Abbat.* (Rolls Ser.), i, 117; *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 315; Cott. MS. Otho, D. iii, fol. 115*b*.

[159] Cott. MSS. Otho, D. iii, fol. 112.

[160] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 49.

[161] *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 23.

[162] Pat. 35 Hen. VIII, pt. 1.

[163] Ibid. 28 Eliz. pt. 4; Crawley Papers, No. 86.

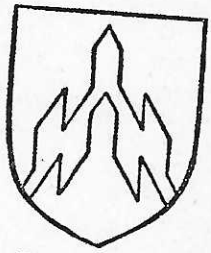
[164] Add. Chart. 35199, 35200. Thomas Crawley had already in 1602 transferred the manor, probably on the occasion of a mortgage, to Richard Scudamore; Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 44 Eliz.

[165] Crawley Papers, No. 122; Feet of F. Beds. East. 3 Jas. I.

[166] Mem. R. L.T.R. East. 13 Jas. I, rot. 232.

[167] Information supplied by Mr. Crawley.

Richard Crawley in 1613 to Robert Faldo of North Mimms,[168] who in 1620 sold the property for £1,600 to Henry Denham and Ralph Merefield.[169] The latter released his claim in the manor in 1622 to Henry Denham, who in the following year sold it to Richard Peters,[170] who finally, in 1640, sold it for £1,450 to Bernard Hale of King's Walden.[171] Dallow manor continued to be held by the Hales until 1859,[172] when by sale to T. Sambrooke Crawley it was reunited to the other portion of the manor, and a farm of this name exists at the present day in possession of Mr. Francis Crawley, his son.[173]



HALE. *Azure a cheveron or battled on both sides.*

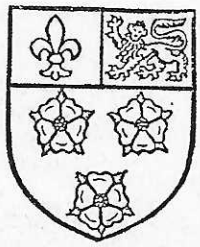
The first reference to what later became known as *DAVID ASHBY MANOR* occurs in an inquisition taken in 1375 when Edward de Kendale held those lands and tenements which were of David de Ashby in Luton, including 47*s.* 6*d.* rent of assize of free tenants, partly held of John and William Loryng by service of 27*s.* 2½*d.* per annum, and the residue of Hugh Mortimer by service of 2*s.* 7*d.*[174] This property followed the same descent as Brache and Woodcroft (q.v.),[175] until, like the former manor, it was alienated by John Markham to George Rotherham in 1585,[176] and so became included in Luton manor (q.v.). This manor is mentioned by name as part of the Luton estate in a Recovery Roll of 1815,[177] but all trace of it is lost at the present day.

The property afterwards known as *EASTHIDE MANOR* or *THE HYDE* appears to have been held by a family of Hyde in the twelfth century, but is not mentioned as a manor until 1535.[178] It was parcel of Luton manor, but the only reference that has been found to the overlordship occurs in 1253, when the heirs of Alan de Hyde were distrained by the bailiff of Luton manor.[179] As early as 1197 Fulk de la Hyde is mentioned in a fine as holding the moiety of a mill here. Alan de Hyde, who is the next owner of whom mention has been found, was holding in 1232, when he acknowledged the right of Alice, wife of Roger de Luton, to her dower in his lands of Luton.[180] In 1240 he was admitted to Dunstable Priory and gave, 'with his body,' 1 virgate and rent of ½ a mark in Stopsley, which were leased to Walter de Hyde, who appears to have been his successor.[181] Roger de la Hyde was holding in 1247, in which year he held two parts of the moiety of a mill in Luton of Agnes de la Hyde.[182] His name appears in 1252 and again in 1262, and finally he released to his son Henry all his inheritance in La Hyde for the rent of one clove of gilliflower.[183] In 1305 Thomas de la Hyde was holding land in Luton,[184] and then all trace of this property is lost until 1534, when it reappears as a reputed manor in the possession of Richard Fermor, who in that year mortgaged it to Thomas Pope, together with Luton Hoo (q.v.).[185] Its history is the same as that of Luton Hoo manor until the death of Sir John Brocket in 1599,[186] when it passed by settlement to his brother Edward. His son John in 1647 conveyed it to Thomas Mitchell,[187] by whose family it was retained until 1717, when Richard Mitchell transferred it by fine to Samuel Hannot.[188] It was subsequently purchased by Philadelphia, widow of Sir Thomas Cotton,[189] who some time after 1741 sold it to Mr. Floyer, governor of Fort St. David, from whom it was purchased by Dr. Bettesworth, chancellor of the diocese of London, who died in 1779.[190] John Bettesworth, probably his son, held this manor in 1782,[191] and in 1806 John Bettesworth Trevanion[192] sold it to Robert Hibbert, the founder of the Hibbert Trust to provide lectures and scholarships for the spread of Christianity.[193] It was purchased in 1833 by Levi Ames, whose direct descendant, Lionel Ames, of Ayot St. Lawrence, holds it at the present day.[194]

The origin of *FARLEY MANOR* is found in the land which Henry II granted in 1156 to the Hospital of Holy Trinity, Santingfeld, Wissant, in Picardy. This grant is specified in the charter as 'terram de Ferleya juxta Lectonam, usque ad terram ecclesiae de Lectona. . . . Et totam terram de Wyperleya usque ad viam de Presteleya.'[195] This grant was subsequently augmented in 1204 by 45 acres in Luton from Baldwin de Bethune.[196] These lands were afterwards colonized, and became a dependent hospital, with a master and brethren,[197] known as Farley. In 1291 the master of Farley had in Farley and Luton in lands, rents, mills, and woods £4 12*s.*, and on his non-appearance in 1331 to support his claim to view of frankpledge in his manor of Farley, the manor was taken into the king's hands.[198] On the dissolution of the alien priories in 1447 Farley was granted to the provost and scholars of King's College, Cambridge,[199] who did not continue to hold it however,

168 Add. Chart. 35203.
169 Ibid. 35204.
170 Ibid. 35205, 35206.
171 Ibid. 35209.
172 Recov. R. Trin. 22 Chas. II, rot. 45; Trin. 16 Geo. II, rot. 152; Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 10 Anne; Davis, *Hist. of Luton*, 44. Cf. also Edworth parish, where this family held.
173 Information supplied by Mr. F. Crawley.
174 Chan. Inq. p.m. 49 Edw. III.
175 Ibid. 3 Hen. VI, No. 35; 27 Hen. VI, No. 14. The estate at this date included 1 toft, 120 acres of land, 3 of meadow, 3 of wood, 1 windmill, and 1 toft, both worth nothing.
176 Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 27 Eliz. Here first called a manor.
177 Recov. R. Hil. 55 Geo. III. rot. 274.
178 Pat. 25 Hen. VIII, pt. 1, No. 29.
179 *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 187.
180 Hunter, *Fines*, p. 11; Feet of F. Div. Cos. 16 Hen. III, No. 38. Petronilla daughter of Aylward de la Hyde was holding lands here about the same time; ibid. No. 13.
181 *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 154–7.
182 Feet of F. Beds. 31 Hen. III, No. 5. This mill, later known as Hyde Mill, reappears in extents of the manor in the sixteenth century.
183 Ibid. 36 Hen. III, m. 7; 46 Hen. III, m. 15; Add. Chart. 28705.
184 Feet of F. Beds. 33 Edw. I, No. 11.
185 Pat. 25 Hen. VIII, pt. 1, m. 29.
186 Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cclvii, No. 42.
187 *Harl. Soc. Publ.* xxii, 33; Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 23 Chas. I.
188 Ibid. Mich. 3 Geo. I.
189 Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 109. Hester Lynch Piozzi (1741–1821), Johnson's friend and biographer, spent her early years here with Lady Cotton, her maternal grandmother; *Dict. Nat. Biog.*
190 Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 109.
191 Feet of F. Beds. East. 22 Geo. III; Recov. R. Mich. 20 Geo. III.
192 Recov. R. Trin. 46 Geo. III.
193 Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 167; *Dict. Nat. Biog.*
194 Davis, *Hist. of Luton*, 27.
195 Dugdale, *Mon.* vii, 639.
196 *Rot. Chart.* (Rec. Com.), 118.
197 *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 400. The first reference to a master is found in 1201, when Mauger, master of Farley, quitclaimed to Adam Black right of common pasture in Ketenho; Hunter, *Fines*, 30.
198 *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 78.
199 Pat. 26 Hen. VI, pt. 1, m. 7.

for in 1522 Farley was again crown property.[200] Lysons offers a supposition, based on no ascertainable authority, and not corroborated by its subsequent history, that King's College had conveyed Farley to St. Albans in exchange for other lands.[201] St. Albans certainly appears to have tried to enforce some claim on Farley, which lay adjacent to its own manor of Dallow, for in 1505 George Rotherham (whose son is found later as lessee of the manor) wrote to Pierre Caurel, master of the hospital of Santingfeld, warning him that the abbot of St. Albans had entered upon his lands at Farley and dispossessed the tenants. The master in reply desired Rotherham to sue the abbot, as the place had belonged to Santingfeld from time immemorial.[202]



KING'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE. *Sable three lilies argent and a chief party azure with a fleur de lis or and gules with a leopard or.*

George Rotherham, as appears in a manuscript of 1554, had the manors on a 92 years' lease from the crown, dating from 1522, but before it expired his son George received a grant in fee of Farley and Whiperley from Queen Elizabeth in 1554.[203] George Rotherham held these manors at his death in 1594, when his son George succeeded him,[204] being followed on his death in 1632 by his son George.[205] In 1698 and also in 1707 Thomas Rotherham, probably a grandson of the last-named George, still held this estate,[206] which by 1783 had passed to John Sharpe Palmer.[207] He transferred it to the marquess of Bute, who held it in 1815.[208] Lord Bute sold it some time previous to 1855 to Mr. Crawley, whose family holds it at the present day.[209]

ROTHERHAM. *Vert three harts tripping or.*

The manor of *FENNELS GROVE*, which derives its name from the Fitz Neel family, to whom it belonged in the thirteenth century, was held of Hugh Mortimer of his moiety of Luton manor (q.v.) by service of 6*d.* per annum[210] until 1370, when it fell into the king's hands, and was subsequently held in chief. The first mention that has been found of the Fitz Neels holding in Luton occurs in 1283, when Robert Fitz Neel granted lands there to Roger Taylard.[211] In 1329 Roger de Gildesburgh acknowledged the right of Robert Fitz Neel, probably a son of the above Robert, to a messuage, seven score acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 30 acres of wood, and the moiety of a water-mill.[212] On the death of the latter in 1332 his daughter Grace, wife of John de Nowers, became his heir.[213] Her son John in 1370 conveyed Fennels Grove to Edward III,[214] who in 1378 granted to Henry Downham for life 'the house and place of "Fyneslesgrove" in Luton.'[215] In 1399 Fennels Grove, still crown property, was valued at 60*s.*,[216] but in 1416 was granted with many other manors by Henry V to his brother John, duke of Bedford,[217] on whose death in 1435 the property returned to Henry VI as heir-general of his uncle.[218] In 1462 Edward IV made a lease of the manor of Luton Fennels Grove—here definitely so-called for the first time,[219] and it seems to have been subsequently granted to John Lord Wenlock, for it appears both in the earlier will of Thomas Rotherham and the release of Thomas Lawley, Lord Wenlock's heir-general, in 1477.[220] It thus became absorbed in Luton manor (q.v.), and subsequent to 1611 no mention has been found of it as a separate manor.[221]

GREATHAMPSTEAD, later known as *FALCONER'S HALL*, was another property held of Luton manor. In 1803 the owner still paid a quit-rent of £1 2*s.* 7½*d.* to Luton manor,[222] but if, as its name implies, it at one time formed part of the Great-hampstead Someries manor, payment was probably made on account of a former dependence on the manor of Woodcroft, at that time absorbed in Luton. Its history—which has been almost entirely compiled from papers in the possession of Mr. F. Crawley—begins in 1564, when, described as a messuage, farm, and dove-house, it was sold by Richard Laurence to William Crawley, whose grandson Thomas Crawley sold it in 1662 to John Miller, from whose grandson John it had passed before 1705 to Richard Fielden, at which date Hannah, widow of Richard Fielden, was acting as his executrix. Richard Fielden, son of the above, left it to his daughter Sara Jobson in 1725 'because that his son Richard had intermarried with a woman of mean parentage and doubtful reputation without his consent, and that he had since paid considerable sums of money for him as shown in his Book of Accompts.' Finally in 1752 Greathampstead Farm was sold by Stafford Jobson to John Crawley.[223] Lysons says that 'a reputed manor of that name is now a field belonging to a farm called Falconer's Hall, which is the property

[200] L.T.R. Orig. R. pt. 5, rot. 94.
[201] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 110.
[202] *Hist. MSS. Com. Var. Rep.* (1903), ii, 329. In 1487 one of the matters brought before the Roman Court by the archdeacon on behalf of the abbey was the difficulty of obtaining tithes from the lands of the lordship of Farley (in the hands of the laity); *Reg. Abbat. John Whethamstede*; (Rolls Ser.), ii, 289.
[203] L.T.R. Orig. R. pt. 5, rot. 94. In 1548 Sir Thomas Palmer had received a grant of this lordship; Pat. 1 Edw. VI, pt. 6, m. 40. It is to be borne in mind that the Rotherhams of Farley are distinct from the Rotherhams of Someries in Luton; cf. *Harl. Soc. Publ.* xix, 49.
[204] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccxl, No. 90. In 1570, and again in 1590, George Rotherham conveyed these manors into the hands of trustees; Pat. 12 Eliz. pt. 9, m. 22; 32 Eliz. pt. 5, m. 10; Feet of F. Div. Cos. Mich. 12 & 13 Eliz.; Beds. Mich. 32 Eliz.
[205] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccccl xiv, No. 98; Fine R. 8 Chas. I, pt. 3, No. 39; Crawley Papers, No. 180.
[206] Crawley Papers, No. 180; Feet of F. Beds. East. 11 Will. III; Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Church*, 626.
[207] Recov. R. Mich. 24 Geo. III, rot. 352. Farley and Whiperley are here treated as a single manor.
[208] Ibid. 55 Geo. III.
[209] Davis, *Hist. of Luton*, 24. Information supplied by Mr. Austin.
[210] Chan. Inq. p.m. 5 Edw. III (1st Nos.), No. 75.
[211] Feet of F. Div. Cos. 11 Edw. I, No. 53.
[212] Ibid. 2 Edw. III, No. 30.
[213] Chan. Inq. p.m. 5 Edw. III (1st Nos.), No. 75; 23 Edw. III, No. 85.
[214] Anct. D. (P.R.O.), A. 387.
[215] *Cal. of Pat.* 1377–81, p. 184.
[216] Chan. Inq. Misc. file 270, No. 120.
[217] Chart. R. 3 & 4 Hen. V, No. 2.
[218] Mins. Accts. bdle. 741, Nos. 7–11. It is here described as 'lands and tenements called Fenells in Esthyde in parish of Luton.' Its extent included 171 acres of land worth 71*s.* 4*d.* (cf. 176 acres in 1329 *ut supra*), 16*s.* 8*d.* from land and meadow called Barland, 33*s.* 4*d.* from a moiety of a water-mill, 16*s.* 8*d.* rent from customary tenants, and 14*s.* rent of assize.
[219] *Cal. of Pat.* 1461–7, p. 121.
[220] Close, 15 Edw. IV, m. 26; 17 Edw. IV, m. 19.
[221] Feet of F. Div. Cos. Hil. 8 Jas. I. Fennels Wood still exists as a place-name.
[222] Add. MSS. 9408.
[223] Crawley Papers.

of John Crawley,'[224] to whose representative, Francis Crawley, it still belongs, though the farm-house has been pulled down of recent years.[225]

The manor of *HAYES* or *HOOBURNE* was held of Luton manor, though no mention of the overlordship has been found before 1487, when it was held of John Rotherham by a rent of 50s. for all services,[226] and at a court held at Luton in 1554 the lord of Hayes still paid service to that manor.[227] Very little has been found concerning the early history of Hayes, but from the twelfth century a family of de la Hayes held property in Luton, from which this manor possibly originated. In 1198 John de Sandon transferred 4 virgates of land in Luton to Reginald de la Haye,[228] the next mention found is in 1275, when Walter de la Haye and Matilda his wife recognized the claim of Agnes de la Barre to her dower, consisting of 2 marks' rent and one-third of a carucate of land.[229] By 1296 Walter had been succeeded by Roger de la Haye, probably a son, who in that year transferred a messuage and land to Thomas de la Hyde.[230] The family apparently still continued to hold land in Luton, for in 1390 Nicholas de la Haye confirmed to his mother, Agnes Thrale, lands in West Hide, Luton. He was followed by John Hay, who is mentioned in the 'Return of the Gentry of Bedfordshire in 1433.'[231] He was steward of the archbishop of Canterbury, and was buried in the north aisle of Luton church, with an inscription to the effect that he had repaired the church at his own expense.[232] After his death in 1454 there is a gap in the history of the manor until it reappears in 1475 under the title of Hooburne manor, when John White acknowledged the right of John Catesby to it.[233] He died in 1487, leaving a son Humphrey Catesby,[234] who by 1534 had been succeeded by Anthony Catesby,[235] on whose death in 1554 his son Thomas succeeded to the estate.[236] In 1586, and again in 1589, Thomas Catesby conveyed Hayes manor to Edward Docwra and other trustees,[237] and finally in 1598 the manor was sold by George Catesby for £830 to Thomas Cheyne.[238] Thomas Cheyne, dying in 1612, left Hayes manor by will to his younger son George, who held it until 1645, when he appears to have transferred it to Robert Cheyne (probably his nephew),[239] and the latter in 1652 alienated it by fine to John Howland and others, probably trustees.[240] Twenty years later it appears as the property of Sir Samuel Starling.[241] From him it passed to the Etricks, though it has not been found possible to ascertain the exact date, and in 1716 Anthony and Elizabeth Etrick alienated it to Benjamin Morris,[242] whose family continued to hold it for upwards of 150 years. Lysons, writing about 1802, describes Hayes as 'a spurious manor, a small estate within Stopsley, the property of Mr. Morris,'[243] whilst Davis, writing a generation later, says that the manor was still held by this family, which belonged to Buntingford in Hertfordshire.[244] It was purchased from Mr. Morris about forty years ago by the late Colonel Sowerby, who owned Bennet's manor (q.v.), and is now the property of Mr. Sowerby of Putteridge Park.

CATESBY. *Argent two leopards sable with golden crowns.*

The first reference to *HAVERINGS MANOR* in Stopsley occurs in 1430, when the manor was held of John Cressy as of Luton manor.[245] After its escheat to the crown in 1543 it is described in 1627 as held as a moiety of the crown and a moiety of Sir Robert Napier lord of Luton.[246] The earliest holders of this manor were the Haverings, of whom first mention is found in 1258, when Richard de Havering and Lucy his wife conceded lands in Luton to Andrew de la Brache,[247] and in 1262 John de Havering, probably Richard's son, acknowledged his father's right to certain lands in Luton.[248] John, who was still alive in 1305, left a son Richard, who in 1348 received a charter of free warren in his demesne of Stopsley.[249] By 1402 this manor had passed to William Butler, who at that date granted it to his son John Butler. On his death in 1430[250] it passed to his son John, whose descendants appear to have held for the next century, for when the manor appears in 1525 it is as the property of Thomas Butler, who at that date conveyed it to Sir Henry Wyatt and others.[251] This may have been preparatory to an alienation to Richard Fermor, who held it in 1534,[252] on account of whose 'transgressions and contempts against the king' it escheated to the crown, and was granted in 1543 to Sir Thomas Barnardiston.[253] He died in the same year, and his son Thomas Barnardiston alienated the manor in 1568 to John Crawley,[254] who was succeeded by a son Thomas in 1599,[255] and he was followed in 1627 by a son, Francis Crawley.[256] After 1684 no separate mention has been found in documents of this manor, which has become absorbed in the other

[224] Add. MSS. 9408.
[225] Information supplied by Mr. F. Crawley.
[226] *Cal. of Inq. Hen. VII*, No. 356.
[227] Marquess of Bute's MSS.
[228] Feet of F. Beds. 9 Ric. I, No. 4.
[229] Feet of F. Beds. 3 Edw. I. In 1554 Hayes is described as 'one messuage and one carucate of land.'
[230] Feet of F. Beds. 24 Edw. I, No. 4.
[231] 12 Hen. VI, pt. 2, m. 28; *Harl. Soc. Publ.* xix.
[232] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 110.
[233] Close, 15 Edw. IV, m. 17.
[234] *Cal. of Inq. Hen. VII*, No. 356.
[235] Marquess of Bute's MSS. Anthony Catesby was a defaulting suitor at Luton view of frankpledge in this year.
[236] Ibid.
[237] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 28 Eliz.; Trin. 31 Eliz.; Recov. R. Mich. 31 Eliz. rot. 62.
[238] Com. Pleas Recov. R. Trin. 39 Eliz. m. 14. In the same year a William Huggyns and Jane his wife resigned their right in Hayes manor to Thomas Cheyne; Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 39 Eliz.
[239] *Beds. N. and Q.* ii, 68.
[240] Recov. R. Mich. 21 Chas. I; Feet of F. Beds. East. 1652.
[241] Ibid. Div. Cos. Hil. 1672.
[242] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 2 Geo. I.
[243] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 110; Add. MS. 9408.
[244] Davis, *Hist. of Luton*, 44. Information supplied by Mr. Austin.
[245] Chan. Inq. p.m. 9 Hen. VI, No. 11.
[246] Ibid. (Ser. 2), lviii, No. 433.
[247] Feet of F. Div. Cos. 42 Hen. III, No. 17.
[248] Ibid. 46 Hen. III, No. 3.
[249] Ibid. Beds. 33 Edw. I, No. 5; Chart. R. 21 Edw. III. m. 2, No. 8.
[250] Chan. Inq. p.m. 9 Hen. VI, No. 11. It is here called Haveryng's manor, a moiety of the manor of Stopsley, and was worth £3 per annum.
[251] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 16 Hen. VIII. It is still described as 'half the manor of Stoppesley *alias* Haverynge.'
[252] Close, 25 Hen. VIII, m. 29.
[253] Pat. 35 Hen. VIII, pt. 1, m. 20.
[254] Marquess of Bute's MSS; Crawley Papers, Nos. 19, 514; Pat. 10 Eliz. pt. 4; Feet of F. Beds. Trin. Mich. 10 Eliz; Recov. R. East. 10 Eliz. Through some confusion of ideas, arising probably from the fact that the manor had hitherto been described as a moiety of the manor of Stopsley, Haverings is described in the Patent Roll as a moiety of the manor of Haverings.
[255] Fine R. 41 Eliz. pt. 2, No. 24; Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cclvi, No. 29.
[256] Chan. Inq. p.m. ccccxxxiii, No. 58; Fine R. 4 Chas. I, pt. 2, No. 14.

property which the Crawleys held in this parish,[257] though Davis, writing in 1855, speaks of Haverings as an ancient seat of the Crawleys.[258]

LIMBURY MANOR was also held of Luton manor.[259] The first reference to this property is found in the messuage, the carucate of land, and the yearly rent which Richard de Lymbury held in Luton in 1275.[260] This reappears in 1368, when Philip de Lymbury died in 'Constantyn Noble (sic), in parts beyond the sea,' leaving to his son Philip the manor of Limbury, which included, besides the house within the site of the manor and garden, 100 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, a water-mill worth nothing for want of repair, and 53*s.* 4*d.* rent of assize of free tenants.[261] Of this second Philip de Lymbury the Gesta tells the following incident:—Abbot Thomas, a man *magnanimus et cordatus*, had amongst his foes a certain knight of the soke of Luton, Philip de Limbury, a follower of Henry, duke of Lancaster. One Monday, which was Luton market-day, he ordered John Moot, the cellarer of St. Albans Abbey, to be put upon the pillory, which caused great scandal. The duke of Lancaster interfered on behalf of the abbey, and ordered Philip to make restitution, but when he made offerings at the shrine of St. Albans the martyr showed indignation and refused to accept his gifts. The chronicler concludes by saying that Lymbury and his followers died and were soon forgotten.[262] His death must have taken place before 1388, in which year his mother Joan, who had married John de Clynton, died, leaving as heir to Limbury her daughter Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Tryvet,[263] who must have died the same year as her mother, for in 1389 Thomas held the manor, now worth 20*s.* per annum only, in right of his late wife.[264] He left two daughters aged seven and five, and here all trace of the manor ceases.

A second *LIMBURY MANOR* was also held of Luton manor, to which overlordship it is declared to belong in 1531.[265] This manor has followed the same descent as Biscott (q.v.), though no mention has been found of it previous to 1386, when it appears as the property of Baldwin de Bereford.[266] It maintained a separate identity however until the sixteenth century. In 1546 George Acworth held a court for the manor of Limbury-cum-Biscott,[267] and when the sale of these two properties to John Dormer occurred in 1549 the alienation of Lymbury is recorded in the Luton Manor Court Rolls, and John Dormer and also William Harper (to whom he sold it almost immediately) are distrained for 2*s.* quit-rent.[268] No further separate mention occurs of Lymbury, which henceforward becomes absorbed in the more important Biscott manor.

The manor of *WEST HYDE AYNEL*, situated in East Hyde and West Hyde, acquired its distinctive name from a family of Aynel who held it from the thirteenth to the fifteenth century. It at one time formed part of Luton manor,[269] on the subdivision of which in 1274 the overlordship of West Hyde Aynel appears to have passed to Joan de Mohun, and through her to Dunstable Priory, whose prior in 1415 gave seisin of the manor to trustees on the death of John Aynel.[270]

This property first appears in 1257, when Adam son of William Aynel granted land in Luton to Richard son of Simon, which his brother Robert had of the enfeoffment of Baldwin de Bethune (see Luton manor).[271] Adam was succeeded by his son Roger Aynel before 1287, in which year Robert de Hoo acknowledged the latter's rights to rents in Luton.[272]

In 1351 John Aynel, son of William Aynel, and probably a grandson of the last-named Roger, received a grant from Ralph de Eccleshale of all his lands and tenements in West Hyde,[273] and in 1358 his brother Roger entered into possession of the lands and tenements of his father William.[274] The next mention that has been found of this property occurs in 1415, when, called for the first time West Hyde manor, it passed into the hands of trustees on the death of John Aynel.[275] The manor next passed, though how has not been ascertained, to Henry Frowick, who was holding it in 1423.[276] His daughter and heir, Elizabeth Frowick, married John Coningsby of North Mimms,[277] and the Coningsbys continued to hold the manor during the following century, for it reappears in 1530, and again in 1546, as the property of John Coningsby, who transferred it by fine at the latter date to William Day.[278]

CONINGSBY. *Gules three sitting conies argent in a border engrailed sable.*

His descendant, Benjamin Day, in 1612, conveyed West Hyde Aynel to Edmund Neele and Henry Halsey, preparatory to a sale to Robert Napier,[279] and it thus became a member of the larger Luton manor (q.v.), and has since followed the same descent.

Mention is found of it by name in a Recovery Roll of 1815, but it has since disappeared, having probably become absorbed in Luton Hoo Park.[280]

The history of *WHIPERLEY MANOR*, which includes the modern estate of *STOCKWOOD PARK*, is identical with that of Farley (q.v.) until 1640, when Thomas Rotherham sold to Richard Norton a detached part of the Whiperley estate, described as 'all that capital messuage or mansion-house known as

[257] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 36 Chas. II.
[258] Davis, *Hist. of Luton*, 26.
[259] The overlordship of Hugh Mortimer, to whom yearly service of 42*s.* 5*d.* was due, is mentioned in 1368 and again in 1388 (Chan. Inq. p.m. 41 Edw. III, No. 40; 11 Ric. II, No. 17).
[260] Feet of F. Beds. 55 Hen. III, m. 12.
[261] Chan. Inq. p.m. 41 Edw. III, No. 40.
[262] *Gesta Abbat.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 3.
[263] Chan. Inq. p.m. 11 Ric. II, No. 17. The property is here described as a messuage and a carucate of land.
[264] Ibid. 12 Ric. II, No. 52. In this inquisition some confusion of names is to be noted. His wife is called Isabel in the Beds. Inquisition, and Elizabeth (which is correct) in the Cambridge, where she is said to survive him. One of his daughters likewise is called either Isabel or Joan.
[265] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), xxv, No. 3.
[266] Close, 9 Ric. II, pt. 1, m. 48. It is possible that this property was detached from the original Limbury manor (q.v.), which in 1389, three years after the appearance of this manor, had depreciated in value to 20*s.* per annum.
[267] Crawley Papers, No. 11.
[268] Marquess of Bute's MSS.
[269] Harl. Chart. 111, D. 10.
[270] Harl. Chart. 111, C. 27; cf. Luton manor.
[271] Harl. Chart. 111, D. 10.
[272] Add. Chart. 28721. He also received grants of rent from Alan de Bramblehanger (ibid. 15432) and William Starlyng (Anct. D. [P.R.O.] C. 1325).
[273] Anct. D. (P.R.O.), C. 3606.
[274] Harl. Chart. 112, F. 18.
[275] Ibid. 111, C. 27.
[276] Ibid. C. 522. On this occasion he released to John Spendlove all his right in lands formerly belonging to John Aynel in Luton.
[277] *Harl. Soc. Publ.* xxii.
[278] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 21 Hen. VIII; Mich. 37 Hen. VIII.
[279] Ibid. Hil. 9 Jas. I.
[280] Recov. R. 55 Geo. III, rot. 214. Information supplied by Mr. Austin

Stockwood *alias* Whiperly which the said Thomas Rotherham doth now inhabit together with the appurtenances known as New, Woodfield, Ponds Close, Stockwood Close, Woodyard Close, Slipp, and Highwood.'[281]

Luke Norton held the property until 1658, but between that date and 1707 it had passed to Richard Crawley, whose representative, Mr. Francis Crawley, holds it at the present day.[282]

The house built by John Crawley about 1740 is a rectangular brick building with stone dressings, of two stories and an attic, with a balustraded parapet and hipped roof. The principal entrance is on the north-east, under a pillared portico, and the central bays of the east and south fronts are set forward slightly from the general wall-face. The house has a central hall with a stair on the west side, and to the west, or more accurately, north-west, lie the offices and stables. The garden is on the south and west, and running due northwards from a point in front of the house is a fine avenue. The ground is high, nearly the whole of the park being 500 ft. or more above sea-level.

The parish of Luton also contained twelve other manors, or so-called manors. *BAILIFF'S MANOR*, which was probably never organized on a true manorial basis, does not appear until the sixteenth century, when it was held of Luton Hoo (q.v.) with the exception of the gate-house, an orchard, and one acre of land, which were said to be held of Brache manor (q.v.).[283]

The known descent of this manor is as follows :—In 1542 Henry Bradshaw and Joan his wife transferred it to Thomas Field, who died in 1556–7,[284] and whose son, James Field, died in possession of the manor, leaving a son George,[285] and between this date and 1638 it passed to Sir Robert Napier, and so became one of the members of Luton manor (q.v.).[286] It is mentioned by name in a Recovery Roll of 1815, but at the present day its identity is lost.[287]

No reference at all has been found to an overlordship in *BENNET'S MANOR*, and the estate itself does not appear until 1504, when Thomas Rotherham died seised of it.[288] The Rotherhams retained it until 1573, when it was transferred by George Rotherham to John Franklin,[289] who was succeeded by Richard Franklin, whose son, Sir John Franklin, held the manor in 1622.[290] After this date there is a gap of 150 years, and the manor reappears in 1797 in a conveyance from Edward Southouse to John Sowerby,[291] and Mr. Sowerby of Putteridge Park at the present day owns property in Stopsley which represents this manor.

SOWERBY. *Barry sable and gules a cheveron between three lions argent with three rings gules in the cheveron.*

The origin of *BISCOTT MANOR*, later held of Dallow manor (q.v.), may be sought with some show of reason in the land of 5 'manentes' or tenants in Luton,[292] which it is recorded were granted by Offa, king of Mercia, in 792 A.D. to St. Albans Abbey, which he had founded in the previous year.[293]

Between 792 and the date of the Domesday Survey Biscott was alienated from the abbey, for at the latter date it is given among the king's lands, and was assessed at 5 hides. It was held by Edwin, a man of Asgar the staller, and was declared to have been separated by Ralph Taillebois from the hundred in which it was formerly assessed, and added to Luton on account of the additional payment.[294]

It remained crown property until 1115, when, on the occasion of the dedication of the restored abbey church of St. Albans, Henry I gave to Abbot Richard the manor of Biscott.[295] The abbey, however, did not long retain the manor, for during the abbacy of John de Cella, and in the reign of John, i.e. between 1199–1214, a grant was made to Robert Fitz Walter of 10 librates of land, chiefly in Biscott.[296]

After the alienation of Biscott manor by St. Albans

[281] Crawley Papers Nos. 210, 211. Though this appears to have comprised the greater part of the Whiperley demesne, there seems to have been no transfer of the manorial rights, and Whiperley manor continues to be attached by name to Farley until 1783, in which it has since been absorbed.

[282] Ibid. Nos. 250, 273; Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Ch.* 626.

[283] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccxlii, No. 14.

[284] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 34 Hen. VIII. Marquess of Bute's MSS. At a court held in 1556–7 James Field held this property for the rent of a red rose.

[285] Fine R. 39 Eliz. pt. 2, No. 59; Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccxlii, No. 14.

[286] Chan. Inq. p.m. cccclxxxii, No. 161.

[287] Recov. R. Hil. 55 Geo. III, rot. 214. Information supplied by Mr. Austin.

[288] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), xvii, No. 92.

[289] Feet of F. Beds. East. 15 Eliz. The property is here termed 'Site of the Manor of Benetts, with lands in Stopsley and Luton.'

[290] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cccxlix, No. 166; Recov. R. Trin. 19 Jas. I, rot. 39.

[291] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 37 Geo. III.

[292] A name identified by Matthew of Paris with Luton; Matt. Paris, *Chron. Maj.* (Rolls Ser.), i, 443.

[293] Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Ch.* 5, &c. The authenticity of Offa's charter, which is to be found in the Auctarium Additamentorium (*Chron. et Mem.* No. 57, vii, 5) is not above suspicion. The following reasons may be given for identifying the 5 manses of Offa's charter with the later Domesday Manor of Biscott :—(i) There are two documents, formerly belonging to St. Albans, containing enumerations of Offa's grant to the abbey, and in both of these where the name Luton (Lygetun) might have been expected it is absent, but in both cases the mention of a particular property Bisshopescote occurs. Of these two documents, one is to be found in the *Gesta Abbat.* i, 507, and the other is a list of benefactions compiled by Thomas Walsingham (1377–1422) (Cott. MSS. Nero, D. vii, fol. 4). (ii) Biscott, though king's land, is given in Domesday as a separate manor with a distinctive name. This implies that it could not long have been crown property, or it would have become absorbed in the royal manor which surrounded it.

[294] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 223*a*.

[295] *Gesta Abbat.* (Rolls Ser.), i, 68; Dugdale, *Mon.* ii, 183. There was excepted from this grant land valued at 20*s.*, but it was purchased by the succeeding Abbot Geoffrey (1119–35) for one hundred grazing oxen (*Gesta Abbat.* i, 78). 'That Henry should have selected for his grant this particular portion of his manor of Luton in preference to any other part, agrees well with the theory that Biscott had constituted Offa's original grant to the Abbey. In this case the king's action would be but the restoration of the hamlet to its former use, and even to its former owners. And if the early history of the hamlet was made known to the king—and the Abbey had the record of it in their possession—such a sentiment was not unlikely to influence anyone at that period' (Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Ch.* 92).

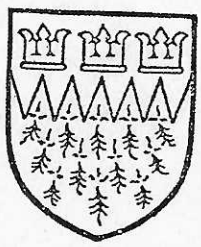
[296] Cott. MSS. Otho, D. iii, fol. 112. The *Gesta* gives an account of the events which led to this grant to Robert Fitz Walter. A dispute had arisen between the abbot and Fitz Walter about a wood at Northaw, and the latter had induced William Pygun, 'a traitorous monk' of the abbey, by stealth to seal a false charter, proving Fitz Walter's claim, with the abbey seal. The perfidy of Pygun, who had a personal grudge against the abbot, was discovered, and he was sent to the cell at Tynemouth, where his horrible death while in a state of drunkenness is described. Meanwhile Fitz Walter became conscience stricken, the forged charter was burnt, and a reconciliation took place between him and the abbot, who made him the above-mentioned grant in Biscott (*Gesta Abbat.* [Rolls Ser.], i, 220).

it continued to be held of them as of their manor of Dallow in Luton; it is mentioned as so held in 1327 and again in 1531.[297] Subsequent to the dissolution of the abbey it continued to be held of Dallow, the last mention of the overlordship occurring in 1644.[298]

Robert Fitz Walter, to whom Biscott manor thus passed, was one of the twenty-five barons appointed to enforce the fulfilment of Magna Charta. He was outlawed and temporarily deprived of his possessions on two occasions—in 1212 and again in 1216.[299] Whether, after these alienations, Biscott was ever restored to him does not appear, and no record has been found of the manor until 1289, when Hugh de Philibert granted to William de Bereford £9 16*s.* rent in Biscott, together with all services of those holding in the manor.[300]

In 1327 William de Bereford, probably the original grantee, died seised of £9 9*s.* 4*d.* rent in Biscott, received from eleven free tenants, leaving a son Edmund as heir.[301] The manor was held in 1386 by his son Baldwin de Bereford,[302] who in 1401 made a settlement of the manor, in the event of his dying without heirs, on the heirs of Joan, Agnes, and Alice, sisters of his father Edmund.[303]

Biscott was held by Elizabeth, widow of Baldwin de Bereford, during her lifetime, but by 1419 the reversion had passed to Ralph Bush (in right of his wife Eleanor), who in that year conveyed it by fine to William Acworth.[304]

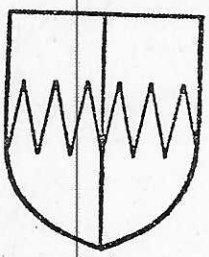


ACWORTH. *Ermine a chief indented gules with three crowns or therein.*

John Acworth was holding the manor in 1500,[305] and was followed by a son George, who, dying in 1531, left as heir a son, also George Acworth.[306] He sold the manor in 1548–9 to John Dormer, citizen and mercer of London,[307] who in the following year transferred it to William Harper, citizen and merchant tailor of London,[308] by whom it was sold in 1555 to John Alley.[309] His son Francis conveyed Biscott manor to Edward Wingate in 1593 by way of mortgage,[310] which was foreclosed in 1595, when the manor became the property of Edward Wingate.[311] At his death in 1598 it passed to his son George,[312] and from him, in 1606, to his grandson John Wingate.[313] He died in 1644, and was followed by a son Francis,[314] who was holding the manor as late as 1678.[315] In 1718 Arthur Wingate was holding the manor,[316] and in 1724 he sold it to John Crawley for £8,796 14*s.*,[317] in whose family it still remains, Mr. F. Crawley being the present owner.

WINGATE. *Sable a bend ermine cotised or between six martlets or.*

BRAMBLEHANGER MANOR was held of the prior of St. John of Jerusalem certainly from the thirteenth century onwards, for in 1247 Alan de Brambelhanger held a free tenement of the prior by the service of 22*s.* 1*d.* yearly.[318] The prior claimed view of frankpledge in Bramblehanger as appurtenant to his manor of Clifton in 1287. The last mention found of the overlordship occurs in 1515, when John Sylam held it by rent of 59*s.*[319] The first under-tenant of this manor of whom mention has been found is Alan de Brambelhanger, holding in 1247; he was still in possession in 1269, when the property consisted of one messuage and 4 virgates of land.[320] By 1309 Bramblehanger had passed to Peter Fitz Warin, who in that year conveyed it by fine to his son William.[321] In 1324 the manor of Bramblehanger—here definitely so called—became forfeited to the crown on account of the delinquencies of William Fitz Warin, and was granted to the king's niece Eleanor, wife of Hugh le Despenser.[322] Fitz Warin appears to have obtained a free pardon and restoration of his property, for Bramblehanger was still in his family in 1348, when Hugh Fitz Warin conveyed it by fine to John de Northewell.[323] The descent of this manor is lost till 1425, when it is found as the property of Joan, wife of John le Waleys, who also owned Woodcroft manor.[324] She left a daughter Joyce, married to Robert Lee, who in 1434 held a messuage called 'Braumangrebury' in Luton,[325] and



FITZ WARIN. *Quarterly fesswise indented argent and gules.*

297 Chan. Inq. p.m. 20 Edw. II, No. 45 (Ser. 2), xxv, No. 3.

298 Ibid. dxxxvii, No. 94; dxxxviii, No. 144.

299 Matt. Paris, *Hist. Angl.* (Rolls Ser.), ii, 131.

300 *Abbrev. Plac.* (Rec. Com.), 217. There can be little doubt that the £10 worth of land granted to Robert Fitz Walter and the £9 16*s.* rent of Hugh de Philibert are identical.

301 Chan. Inq. p.m. 20 Edw. II, No. 45.

302 Close, 9 Ric. II, pt. 1, m. 48.

303 Wrottesley, *Pedigrees from Plea Rolls*, 241; Feet of F. Div. Cos. Trin. 2 Hen. IV.

304 Feet of F. Beds. 6 Hen. V, m. 2. Three years later, probably on the death of Elizabeth, Ralph Bush is found placing this manor in the hands of trustees (ibid. 9 Hen. VI, No. 103).

305 Crawley Papers, No. 8.

306 Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), xxv, No. 3.

307 Crawley Papers, No. 24; Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 3 Edw. VI.

308 Feet of F. Beds. East. 4 Edw. VI; Crawley Papers, No. 26.

309 Crawley Papers, Nos. 28–34, 61; Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 1 & 2 Phil. and Mary.

310 Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 35 Eliz.; Crawley Papers, No. 90.

311 Crawley Papers, Nos. 92, 93; Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 37 Eliz.

312 Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cclv, No. 176.

313 Ibid. cclxxxviii, No. 126.

314 Ibid. dxxxvii, No. 94. John Wingate held a court baron for this manor in 1635 (Crawley Papers, No. 194).

315 Feet of F. Beds.; Trin. 20 Chas. II; East. 24 Chas. II; Mich. 27 Chas. II; Recov. R. Mich. 20 Chas. II; Crawley Papers, Nos. 337, 362.

316 Recov. R. Mich. 5 Geo. I.

317 Crawley Papers (uncalendered). It must be remembered that the estate here includes Limbury, which had become absorbed in this manor. Mention is made in a deed of sale of a capital messuage called Biscott Place, including a moat called Bear's Moat.

318 Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 31 Hen. III, No. 7. There is no proof of how the overlordship was acquired by the prior, though William Marshal (*ob.* 1231), who owned Luton manor, was one of the benefactors of the Hospital in Hertfordshire (Dugdale, *Mon.* vii, 798).

319 Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), lxxix, No. 165.

320 Feet of F. Beds. 53 Hen. III, No. 3.

321 Ibid. 2 Edw. II, No. 2.

322 Chart. R. 17 Edw. II, No. 7.

323 Feet of F. Beds. 21 Edw. III, No. 4; De Banco R. 349, m. 1.

324 Chan. Inq. p.m. 3 Hen. VI, No. 35. It is here simply described as tenements called 'Brambelhanger,' of whom held not known.

325 Ibid. 13 Hen. VI (Add.), No. 50.

in 1446 alienated the manor to Thomas Boleyn and other feoffees.[326] This may have been preliminary to an alienation, for in 1513 John Sylam died in possession of the manor, leaving four daughters as coheirs, Elizabeth Mattock, Agnes Croswayte, Joan Snow, and Mary Lock.[327] It passed eventually to the last-named, subsequently married to Robert Cheyne, who in 1546 conveyed the manor into the hands of trustees on the occasion of the marriage of his son Thomas with Elizabeth Rotherham.[328] Thomas Cheyne succeeded to the manor in 1554,[329] and held it until 1614, when it passed to his son Robert, who died in 1632.[330] Thomas, son of the latter, conveyed the manor in 1676 to John Crosse, whose family continued to hold it for upwards of two hundred years.[331] Thomas Crosse held Bramblehanger in 1807,[332] and Hammond Crosse in 1855.[333] In 1890 the estate, consisting of two farms known as Great and Little Bramingham, was purchased by trustees of the will of the late Sir Edward Page Turner, and is at present in the possession of Mr. F. A. Page Turner.[334]

In 1504 Thomas Rotherham died seised of two estates in Luton called *EAST HYDE* and *WEST HYDE MANORS*.[335] His son Thomas held the same property at his death in 1565,[336] and as no further mention has been found, the presumption is that they became absorbed in the larger estate which the Rotherhams owned in Luton.

The property which later became known as *LALLEFORD MANOR* first appears in 1425 as the possession of Joan Waleys, and is then described as lands and tenements called Lalleford, of whom held it was not known,[337] and in 1447 as 40*s.* rent called Lalleford fee.[338] It followed the same descent as Brache manor, and subsequent to its transfer to Sir Robert Napier in 1602 is described as a manor.[339] It is mentioned by name in a Recovery Roll of 1815 as part of the Luton estate, but has since become absorbed in the larger manor, and no trace of it exists at the present day.[340]

The history of *LANGLEYS MANOR* is exactly identical with that of Picks (q.v.) until the beginning of the seventeenth century. It is mentioned in 1600 with that manor as the property of George Rotherham,[341] but does not appear in the conveyance of Picks and other manors by Sir John Rotherham to Sir Robert Napier. Davis, in his history of Luton, says this property was sold by John Rotherham in 1721 to Lady Elizabeth Napier for £2,000, which would imply that the Rotherhams continued to hold it long after they had parted with their other Luton property.[342]

The manor of *LEWSEY* belonged to the prioress of Markyate during the thirteenth century. The record of the original grant has not been found, but it seems probable that it was bestowed on Markyate by St. Albans, which owned extensive lands in Luton, and whose Abbot Geoffrey was instrumental in founding the priory in 1145.[343] At the time of the *Taxatio* of 1291 Markyate owned lands and rent worth £3 0*s.* 1½*d.* in 'Levesey,'[344] which by 1535 had increased to £4.[345] It remained crown property until 1545, when it was granted to George Acworth,[346] who owned Biscott manor (q.v.), and till 1718 followed the same descent as that manor, like it passing to the Wingate family. In pursuance of a settlement made by John Wingate in 1643 the reversion of Lewsey manor passed to his second son George, who must have been considerably under age at the time of his father's death,[347] whose two daughters (Elizabeth married to John Pomfret in 1692 and Mary married to George Snagge in 1700) acquired joint possession of the manor in 1679.[348] George Snagge retained his wife's moiety in the manor until 1741 when he transferred it to John Miller.[349] John Pomfrete and his wife held their half of the manor certainly as late as 1747,[350] but in 1771 Henry Wagstaffe and John Peck alienated it to John Miller, son of the above John, who thus acquired the whole of the manor,[351] and from him it was acquired in 1782 by the trustees of the duke of Bedford.[352]

It remained as part of the ducal estates until the middle of the nineteenth century, when it was purchased by Mr. Anstey, whose son at present owns this property.[353]

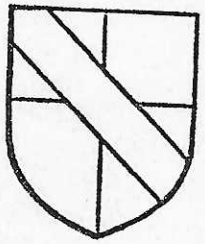
A property called *NORWOOD MANOR* was held by Thomas Rotherham in 1504,[354] and by his son Thomas in 1565.[355] In 1573 Thomas Catesby alienated Stopsley manor, together with Norwood, to Sir George Norton,[356] but no further reference has been found to the property.

It seems probable that in *PLENTIES MANOR* is to be found the most ancient seat of the Crawleys. The first mention that occurs of it is in 1519, when the will of John Crawley of Luton contains the

[326] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 25 Hen. VI.
[327] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), lxxix, No. 155. A series of settlements of this manor took place in 1515 by these coheirs and also George Hinton, son of another sister Alice (Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 5 Hen. VIII, East. Trin. 6 Hen. VIII).
[328] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 37 Hen. VIII; *Beds. N. and Q.* ii, 68.
[329] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), c, No. 4.
[330] Ibid. ccccxiv, No. 109.
[331] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 28 Chas. II.
[332] Recov. R. Hil. 47 Geo. III, rot. 6.
[333] Davis, *Hist. of Luton*, 42.
[334] *Beds. N. and Q.* iii, 34. The old manor-house, now the farm-house of Great Bramingham, contains an interesting carved oak mantelpiece.
[335] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol. xvii, No. 92.
[336] Ibid. cxli, No. 45.
[337] Chan. Inq. p.m. 3 Hen. V, No. 35.
[338] Feet of F. Beds. 25 Hen. VI, No. 7.
[339] Ibid. Beds. East. 44 Eliz.
[340] Recov. R. Hil. 55 Geo. III, rot. 274.
[341] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cclxvi, No. 82.
[342] Davis, *Hist. of Luton*, 50. In 1620 Thomas Atwood, whose daughter and coheiress Agnes was the wife of Nicholas Rotherham, died seised of a capital messuage called Langleys and land in Luton, on which, by indenture of 1610, he made a rent-charge of £1 for the benefit of such old, aged, lame, blind, or impotent men or women of Luton as the vicar and churchwardens should think suitable (Chan. Inq. p.m. ccclxxvi, No. 12. Cf. also history of Luton charities).
[343] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 358.
[344] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 49.
[345] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 209.
[346] Pat. 37 Hen. VIII, pt. 16, m. 25. The manor is here described as in Luton and Toddington parishes. Upon the inclosure of Toddington there was a great dispute about the boundary line of these two parishes, the Commissioners decided that the farmhouse called Lewsey was in Luton, previously it was said the boundary of Toddington went through the oven in the kitchen belonging to the house (Add. MSS. 9408).
[347] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), Misc. D. xxxviii, No. 144. Francis Wingate the eldest son was only 13 years 10 months.
[348] Blaydes, *Genealogia Bedfordiensis*, 186, 198; Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 31 Chas. II.
[349] Feet of F. Mich. 1 Anne; Mich. 15 Geo. II; Recov. R. Mich. 3 Geo. II.
[350] Recov. R. East. 20 Geo II, rot. 138; Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 6 Will. and Mary.
[351] Feet of F. Mich. 11 Geo. III.
[352] Ibid. Trin. 22 Geo. III; Add. MSS. 9408.
[353] Davis, *Hist. of Luton*, 38; Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Ch.* 582; Information supplied by Mr. Austin.
[354] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), xvii, No. 92.
[355] Ibid. cxli, No. 45.
[356] Feet of F. Div. Cos. Mich. 15 & 16 Eliz.; Recov. R. Mich. 15 & 16 Eliz.

following bequest:—'To my wife Joan, my house that I dwell in called Plentisse till Richard my son come of age of 23 years.'[357] Richard eventually entered on his inheritance as is proved by a will made in 1551, in which he left to his son William Crawley and his heirs 'the dwelling-house called Plenties with 7 acres of land,'[358] and he in 1568 sold the manor to Robert Wolley, a draper of St. Albans, for £300.[359] Richard, son of Robert Wolley, held Plenties manor between 1635 and 1656, in which year he conveyed it to Henry Knight alias Brothers.[360] By 1688 it had passed to Guy Hillersdon,[361] and with its conveyance by him in 1708 into the hands of trustees all further trace of this property disappears.[362]

The estate afterwards known as the manor of *GREATHAMPSTEAD SOMERIES* was held of the manor of Woodcroft (q.v.), and first appears in 1309 as the property of Agnes wife of Roger de Somery of Dudley Castle, when it is described simply as a tenement.[363] Agnes was succeeded at this date by her son John, who dying in 1321 left two sisters as co-heiresses, Joan de Botetourt and Margaret wife of John de Sutton of Dudley.[364] Greathampstead Someries passed to Margaret, for in 1380 trustees conveyed this property to Sir John de Sutton, her great-grandson, who came of age at this date.[365] No further reference has been found to this estate until 1464, when, called for the first time the manor of Greathampstead Someries, it was transferred by John Aylesbury of Edeston to John, Lord Wenlock.[366] From this date until 1611 it followed the same descent as Luton manor (q.v.).



SOMERY. *Quarterly or and azure a bend gules.*

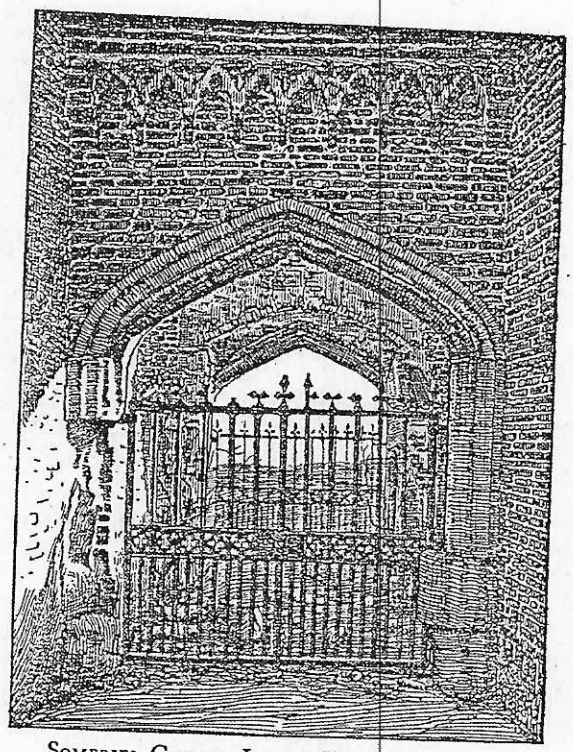
When Sir John Rotherham alienated the latter manor at that date he retained Greathampstead Someries, which he sold to his son-in-law Sir Francis Crawley in 1629,[367] whose family retained it, according to Nichols, until 1724, when it was purchased from them by Sir John Napier, and thus became attached to Luton manor.[368]

When the latter was sold in 1763 Someries was called a capital messuage or farm,[369] and a farm of this name exists at the present day, but the manor is completely absorbed in Luton.[370]

SOMERIES CASTLE

Ruins of Someries Castle, so called from the family who held the manor in the fourteenth century, still exist. In 1309 this property already included a capital messuage which points possibly to an earlier structure than that erected by Lord Wenlock.[371] Leland thus describes the castle:—'A faire place with in the Paroche of Luton caullyd Somerys, the which house was sumptuously begon by the lord Wennelok but not finischid. The Gate House of Brike is very large and faire. Part of the residew of the new Foundations be yet seene and part of the Olde Place standeth yet. It is set on a Hille not far from St. Anne's Hill.'[372]

At the present day the ruins consist of a gate-



SOMERIES CASTLE, LUTON HOO: ENTRANCE GATEWAY

house with a chapel and vestibule to the east, probably forming about two-thirds of the north front of the fifteenth-century building. They are built of narrow red bricks of excellent quality, ranging five courses to the foot, and here and there dark vitrified bricks are used in the facing, generally as it seems at random, but over the inner arch of the gateway a lozenge of such bricks occurs. The entrance gateway is 8 ft. wide, with a four-centred stone head and jambs, and above it the wall face is set forward on a pretty cinquefoiled arcade of moulded brickwork. The entrance is flanked by half-octagonal turrets, that on the west side containing the entrance to a lobby, from which a small round window commands the approach to the gate. The gateway passage is 20 ft. long, and was covered with a brick vault; from it doors opened at the south-west to a room with a fireplace, and a window overlooking

[357] *Beds. N. and Q.* iii, 24. The name of Crawley appears in 1476 in a Court Roll of Luton manor.

[358] Ibid. iii, 27; Crawley Papers.

[359] Crawley Papers, No. 38; Recov. R. Hil. 11 Eliz. rot. 149. Robert Wolley made a series of conveyances of the manor between 1570 and 1585 (Crawley Papers, 41, 42, 44, 63, 65, &c.).

[360] Crawley Papers, No. 279–82.

[361] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 4 Jas. II; Recov. R. Trin. 4 Jas. II, rot. 162.

[362] Recov. R. Trin. 7 Anne; Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 7 Anne.

[363] Chan. Inq. p.m. 2 Edw. II, No. 58.

[364] Chan. Inq. p.m. 16 Edw. II, No. 72; G.E.C. *Complete Peerage*, vii.

[365] Close, 3 Ric. II, m. 35 *d.*

[366] Ibid. 3 Edw. IV, m. 21.

[367] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 110; Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Church*; Crawley Papers, No. 137. A lease of Somerics in 1616 included 'the great dovehouse standing within the greate yard at Someries, the smithyes forge and the bellowes, tooles, and implements thereunto belonging. Likewise the new impaled yard lying on the south side of the said farmhouse, one parcel of ground called the Hempland, one called Asher Grove, a messuage and pasture lying behind the great barn 40 acres more or less,' &c.

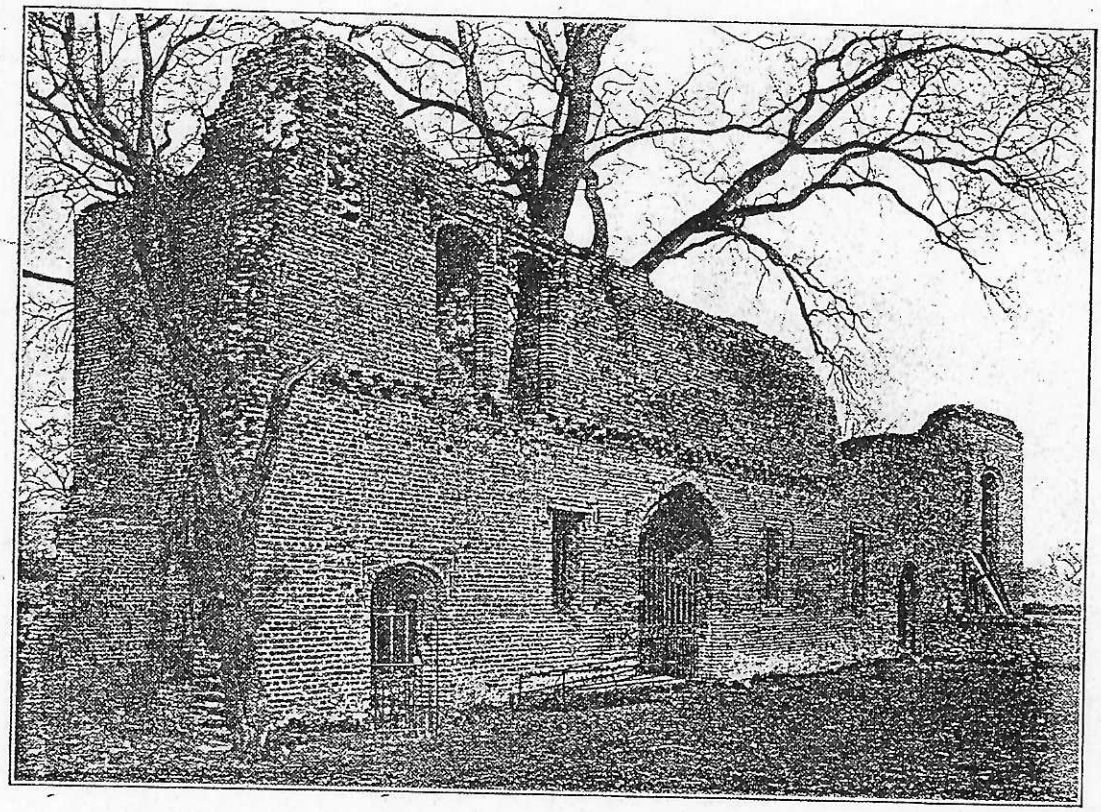
[368] *Bibl. Topog. Brit.* 31 (ed. Nichols); cf. also Haverings manor.

[369] Close, 4 Geo. III, pt. 8, No. 10.

[370] Information supplied by Mr. Austin.

[371] Chan. Inq. p.m. 2 Edw. III, No. 58. At present there are no traces of earlier architecture than the middle of the fifteenth century.

[372] Leland, *Itinerary*, vi, 66.

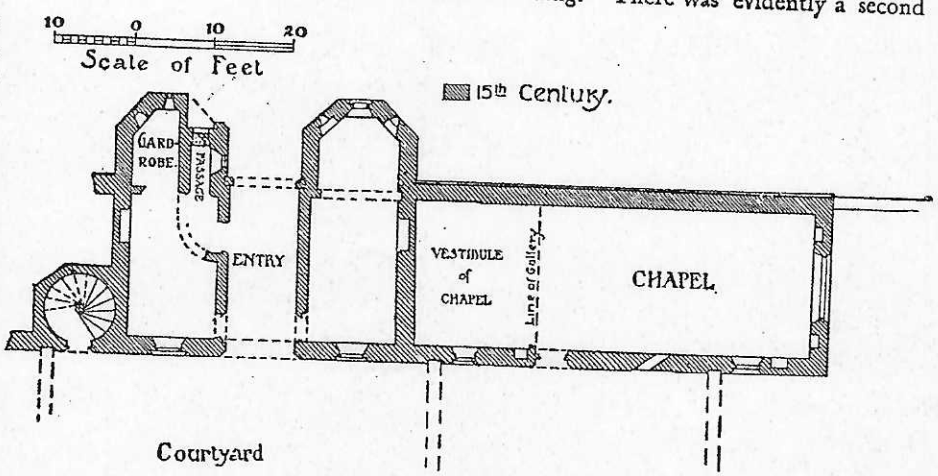


Luton Hoo, Someries Castle : South Face of North Wing

the inner court, probably the porter's lodge, and at the south-east to another room of like size and character. A stair which went up over the lobby seems to have occupied the north-east angle of the lodge, having a door into the gateway passage, and the remaining space in the west turret was used as a garderobe. The inner arch of the gateway is four-centred, of plain brickwork, and opened to a court-yard 46 ft. wide from east to west, having a wide circular staircase at its north-west angle. It is clear that there was a flat-roofed pentice or gallery over the doorway, running right across the north side of the court, and the doorways on the first floor from the circular staircase, and from the room over the porter's lodge, led on to it. These doorways have four-centred heads of moulded brick with square labels, and that at the foot of the stair is of the same character, but wider and with better detail. The stair itself has a central newel and radiating steps of brick carried on a brick vault, with a hand rail contrived in the wall and running spirally upward, following the rise of the stair.[873] To the west of this staircase the buildings are entirely destroyed, but the bonding of the west wall of the court remains to show its line.

To the east of the gateway is the chapel, with a two-centred doorway at its south-west angle, opening from a former range of buildings on the east side of the court. The chapel is 34 ft. by 18 ft., and at its east end its walls stand to their full height, with an external brick cornice, and inside at the plate level a row of shield-shaped brick corbels. The east window was of four lights with brick tracery, now fallen, and at the south-east was a like window of three lights. On either side of the east window are trefoiled image niches of brick, high in the wall, and at the south-east is a piscina with a stone drain, which has had two trefoiled arches in the head of its recess. On the north side are two blocked windows, the eastern of the two having its sill at a much higher level than the other, while the heads of both are at the same height. In the south wall, about half way down the chapel, is a squint commanding the site of the altar from a room on the south, now destroyed, the line of its east wall being marked by its bonding near the south window of the chapel. In the west jamb of the entrance doorway are traces of the start of a thin brick wall running across the chapel, and separating it from the vestibule at the west. Just within the doorway on the west is a recess for holy water, and beyond it the jamb of a blocked opening which is exactly equidistant from the centre line of the gateway with the west face of the staircase at the north-west of the court. Whether this is more than a coincidence is a matter for doubt, but there are signs of alteration here on both sides of this range, whether in the course of building or afterwards. A square-headed window lighting the vestibule now takes the place of the former opening, whatever it may have been. The changes of masonry in the north wall of the vestibule are chiefly noticeable from the outside. The lower six feet of the chapel wall are of different brick from the rest, and there is a joint in the masonry a little distance to the east of the east turret of the gatehouse, the work on the turret side being the older, and the plinth one course lower than on the rest of the chapel. The evidence points to the fact that the chapel was built after the gateway, and some change of plan may have been made in the interval, which must in any case have been a short one. Over the vestibule was a gallery or upper floor, doubtless reached by a wooden stair.

The lines of a rectangular earthwork to the west and south of the buildings may perhaps mark the site of an older building. There was evidently a second court here, with out-buildings, and there are traces here and there of an inclosing ditch. On the east are several cottages and farm-house buildings, the materials of which have in large measure been taken from the ruins, and fully account for their present fragmentary condition.



PLAN OF SOMERIES CASTLE

The manor of *STOPSLEY* was in the possession of the Hoo family during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and followed the same descent as Luton Hoo (q.v.). Robert de Hoo held land in Stopsley in 1245,[874] and in 1291 one of the same name obtained free warren in his demesne lands there.[875] He settled this estate on his son Robert,[876] whose son Thomas in 1338 received a confirmation of free warren in Stopsley.[877] Shortly afterwards the association of this family with Stopsley manor appears to have ceased, and all trace of it is lost until 1416, when Edward Brassington or Stopsley, heir of Alexander Stopsley, granted the manor to John Gedney and others.[878] In 1573 a manor of this name was in the possession of Thomas Catesby, who sold it between that date and 1593 to Edward Docwra,[879] and Thomas Docwra obtained confirmation of free warren

[873] This has been dignified with the name of a speaking-tube by imaginative visitors. See *Bibl. Topog. Brit.* (Nichols), iv, 53.

[874] Feet of F. Beds. 29 Hen. III, m. 2.
[875] Chart. R. 20 Edw. I, No. 85.
[876] Feet of F. Beds. 35 Edw. I, m. 2.
[877] Chart. R. 11 Edw. III, No. 8.
[878] Close, 3 Hen. V, m. 23.
[879] Recov. R. Mich. 15 & 16 Eliz. rot. 937; Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccxxxii, No. 73.

was given to the abbey in 1199.[415] In consequence of dissensions between the bishop of Lincoln and the abbot a deed of composition was executed in 1219 whereby a perpetual vicarage was established in Luton.[416] In 1291 the value of the church was £66 13s. 4d.[417] St. Albans continued to present to Luton until the Dissolution, when the advowson became crown property and was granted in 1623 to Sir Robert Napier, lord of Luton manor,[418] and followed the same descent as that manor until 1845, when it passed by purchase from the marquess of Bute to Mr. Sykes[419] who in 1857 sold it to Dr. Peile. In 1862 it was purchased by Mr. O'Neill, who presented himself, and at his death in 1896 the perpetual advowson was finally purchased by the Peache trustees who exercise the right at the present day.[420] The rectorial tithes of Luton were worth £92 in 1544 and were payable in Luton, Chaul End, New Mile End, Leagrave, Limbury, Biscott, Bramblehanger, Woodcroft and Stopsley.[421]

The tithes of Stopsley were granted in 1555 to Sir Thomas Pope who bestowed them on Trinity College, Oxford; in 1642 these tithes were rented at £200, in 1844 at £820.[422] In 1575 Edward Wingate purchased the tithes of Chaul End, New Mile End, West Hyde, East Hyde, Leagrave, Bramblehanger, Woodcroft, Limbury and Biscott. The tithes of the two latter his family retained until the sale of the manors to Mr. Crawley in 1724.[423]

In 1623 the tithes of Chiltern Green went to Sir Robert Napier,[424] and in 1638 when his son's property was sequestered, the tithes are spoken of, not as those of Chiltern Green, but as of East and West Hyde, in the former of which hamlets Chiltern Green was situated. Eventually, the remainder of the rectorial tithes were broken up into fragments, and either became merged in the rent of the land, or are found in the award of 1844 as belonging to 'the rightful owners and impropriators of the rectorial tithes.'[425]

Luton now includes the following ecclesiastical parishes with their churches:— Christ Church, formed in 1861, the church in the gift of the bishop of Ely; St. Matthew's Hightown, formed in 1877, the church in the gift of the Church Patronage Society; St. Saviour's parish formed from Christ Church in 1892, the church in the gift of the bishop of Ely; St. Paul's parish formed in 1895 from St. Mary's Luton, the church in the gift of the Peache trustees. Luton also contains one Roman Catholic church, three Baptist chapels, seven Wesleyan chapels, five Primitive Methodist, a Friends' Meeting house, two Congregational chapels, and a Salvation Army barracks. In Park Street Baptist Chapel a chair, said to be that of John Bunyan, is preserved.

The church of the Holy Trinity, Hyde, was built by public subscription in 1840–1. It is of brick, in twelfth-century style, consisting of chancel, nave, porch and a small western tower. The register dates from 1841. The living is a vicarage in the gift of Mr. Lionel Ames of Ayot St. Lawrence.

The church of St. Thomas, Stopsley, consecrated in 1862, is of red brick in thirteenth-century style, consisting of chancel, nave, and turret containing one bell. The register dates from 1863. The living is a vicarage in the gift of the bishop of Ely. The Wesleyans have a chapel at Stopsley, and the Baptists a mission chapel in connexion with Park Street, Luton.

The church of Holy Trinity, Biscott, built in 1867, has chancel, nave, north transept, north porch, organ chamber on south, and western bell-cote containing two bells. The living is a vicarage in the gift of Mr. Francis Crawley, who holds Biscott manor. The Baptists have in Limbury a small mission chapel in connexion with Park Street, Luton, and in Leagrave are Primitive Methodist and Wesleyan chapels.

In 1467 Thomas bishop of Lincoln, John Rotherham, John Acworth and others obtained a licence to found a fraternity or gild of the Holy Trinity within the parish church of Luton, consisting of a master, two wardens, and brethren and sisters, and also a chantry of two chaplains to celebrate divine service for the souls of King Edward and his consort Elizabeth, and the said brethren and sisters.[426] At the time of its dissolution in 1547 the brotherhood was worth £21 4s. 11d.,[427] and in 1549 the lands which belonged to it were granted to Ralph Burgh and Robert Beverly.[428]

The schools. See above, article on *CHARITIES* 'Schools.'

In 1673 Cornelius Bigland, by will, gave £6 a year for educational purposes, now paid out of cottages in Adelaide Terrace, and two shops in George Street belonging to Mr. R. G. Sibley.

In 1695 Roger Gillingham, by will, gave £10 a year payable out of his manor of Shillington, now belonging to Mrs. Eyre, for a schoolmaster.

In 1736 Thomas Long, by will, left £1,000 income in part for a schoolmaster and in part for apprenticing. The legacy is now represented by £949 9s. 4d. consols with the official trustees, producing an annual income of £23 14s. 8d.

By a scheme of the Board of Education of 23 December, 1905, these charities constitute a fund for Exhibitions of £5 a year, tenable at a secondary school or technical institutions, and for Bursaries of £5 a year for pupil teachers in public elementary schools, or of £10 a year tenable at training colleges.

In 1731 John Richards, by will, devised a messuage in Luton for education, and for providing a twopenny loaf every Sunday morning for six poor widows. The trust property now consists of a shop and premises

[415] Cart. Antiq. B. 1.

[416] Matt. Paris, *Chron. Maj.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 44; *Gesta Abbat.* (Rolls Ser.), i, 275. Luton vicarage was worth £16, as opposed to five marks, the usual value of a vicarage, but in addition to the Synodalia, the vicar had also to pay the archdeacon's fee.

[417] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 35.

[418] *Cal. of S.P. Dom.* 1623–5, p. 112.

[419] *Gent. Mag.* xxiii, 82.

[420] Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Church*, 250–262.

[421] Ibid. 175. See also Cobbe for the whole question of tithes.

[422] Ibid. Add. MSS. 5494; Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 113.

[423] Crawley Papers (uncalendared). Biscott tithes were given by T. S. Crawley as an endowment for the church of Biscott cum Limbury.

[424] *Cal. of S.P. Dom.* 1623–5, p. 112.

[425] Cobbe, *Hist. of Luton Church*, 178; Crawley Papers, No. 133; Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 27 Chas. II; East. 32 Chas. II; East. 35 Chas. II; Mich. 10 Geo. III; Trin. 28 Geo. III.; Div. Cos. Mich. 8 Will. III.

[426] *Cal of Pat.* 1467–77, p. 446.

[427] Chant. Certs. (Beds.), 1, Nos. 30, 31; 4, No. 28.

[428] Pat. 2 Edw. VI, pt. 4. The register of the gild or fraternity of the Holy Trinity in the church of Luton is a manuscript which extends from 1475 to 1546 in the possession of the marquess of Bute. This manuscript, together with the account of the gild from 1526 to 1547, has been edited by Mr. Gough, and is in process of publication.

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PULLOXHILL

Polochessele (xi cent.); Pullokeshull (xii, xiii, xiv cents.).

The parish of Pulloxhill, which contains the village of the same name and part of the hamlet of Greenfield, has an area of 1,627 acres, of which 510¼ consist of arable land, 953 of permanent grass, and 14 of woods and plantations.[1] The soil, which is of strong clay with a subsoil of clay, produces wheat, barley, beans and peas; the country is divided into fields of moderate size, the hedgerows often including rows of fine elms.

The village, which is surrounded by small orchards and gardens, is grouped round the main street which follows the line of a broad ridge of land running in a south-westerly direction to a point about 342 ft. above sea-level, on which the church is placed. Several roads diverge from the village, connecting it with Greenfield in the west, Higham Bury in the south, and Kitchen End Farm in the east. The highest part of the parish is Higham Bury where it reaches 362 ft. above the ordnance datum, the lowest part being near Kitchen End which lies 187 ft. above the same datum. The village is placed on a slight elevation, with lower lying ground surrounding it, with a fall to the north where Upbury Moat is situated—the site of the former manor of Beeches and Upbury. At Greenfield is a mill, the successor probably of that held by Woburn Abbey of Dunstable. At present the village is lighted by electricity generated by a dynamo attached to the steam engine of the mill.

The inhabitants of Pulloxhill made complaint in 1636 that several assessments for ship-money had lately been laid upon them by the then late and present sheriffs of the county, and that it grieved them all the more sorely because they had paid their contribution with so much loyalty. The Privy Council, to whom the complaint was made, sent it to the sheriffs of Bedfordshire for redress.[2]

In 1680 gold quartz was discovered at Pulloxhill, which was at once taken into the king's hands as royal mine, but it was found on working it that the gold did not repay the cost of separation, as it consisted merely of flakes of mica in drifted stones; the mine was therefore abandoned, but a field called Gold Close, in which the mine was situated, still exists.[3]

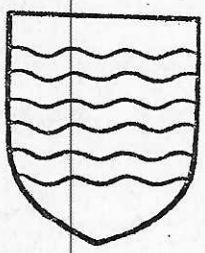
Among the place-names found in this parish are lands called Goldston after their owner, Thomas Goldston mentioned in 1553;[4] Collis Close, Sampshill Croft, and Cadman Stockinge occur in 1601;[5] Halcroft, Burne Close, Baynard Meade, and Buniuns' Hill are mentioned in an inquisition of 1609;[6] the last probably denotes land which originally was included in the fee held by the Buniun family in the thirteenth century.

The Inclosure Act for this parish was passed in 1809 with that of Flitton cum Silsoe,[7] it is private and has not been printed, but a copy is kept at the West Park Estate office at Ampthill.

MANORS

At the date of the Domesday Survey the manor of Pulloxhill was held under Nigel de Albini by Roger and Ruallon. It was assessed at 10 hides and had been held by eight sokemen in King Edward's time.[8] The overlordship remained vested in the barony of Cainhoe, but part of the lands were acquired by Dunstable Priory, and some by Woburn Abbey, the latter also holding land of Dunstable Priory.[9] There is no mention of the abbey's estate until the beginning of the thirteenth century when it possessed a small property in the parish of Pulloxhill, which was gradually enlarged by various grants and became known as the manors of *PULLOXHILL* and *GREENFIELD*. It was taken into the king's hand at the Dissolution and annexed to the Honor of Ampthill, and afterwards granted out to various people.

In 1227 Henry Buniun conveyed 8 acres of land to Woburn Abbey,[10] and in 1235, 33 acres more were confirmed to the Abbey by Godfrey de Luvholt and Mabel his wife, the heiress of Letitia, who had formerly given this land to the abbey.[11] These lands were probably acquired from Dunstable Priory, and the abbey of Woburn also held land under the priory, for it paid an annual rent of 26*s.* in 1234 to the priory for a mill in Greenfield,[12] and in 1286, after the death of Aimery of St. Amand, Woburn Abbey contributed 16*s.* towards the 32*s.* paid by Dunstable Priory to his executors.[13] In 1535 Dunstable Priory received from Woburn Abbey 25*s.* for lands which the latter held in Greenfield,[14] and 5*s.* for those it held in Pulloxhill, while the mill in Greenfield was rented at 20*s.* per annum.[15] In 1291 the value of the abbey's estates in Pulloxhill was £7 2*s.* 5*d.*,[16] and it was again estimated at that figure in 1337.[17] In 1302 the abbey held two hides,[18] and the estate was no larger in 1346[19] and 1428.[20] In 1330 the abbey claimed sac and soc in Pulloxhill.[21] At the time of the Dissolution the manors of Pulloxhill and Greenfield were jointly valued at £38 18*s.* 7*d.*[22]



WOBURN ABBEY. *Azure three bars wavy argent.*

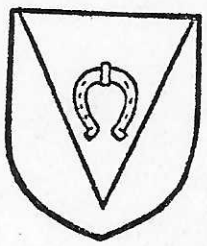
After the Dissolution the manors were taken into the king's hand and were leased out to Roger Lee in 1539.[23] In the same year Thomas Norton, by

[1] Inf. from Bd. of Agric.
[2] *Cal. of S.P. Dom.* 1635–6, p. 419.
[3] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 31.
[4] Com. Pleas D. Enr. East. 7 Edw. VI, m. 17. [5] Pat. 43 Eliz. pt. 7, m. 43 (1).
[6] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol. 309, No. 191.
[7] Local and Private Acts, 49 Geo. III, cap. 91. [8] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 244*b*.
[9] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 325; *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 207.
[10] Feet of F. Beds. 12 Hen. III, No. 14.
[11] Ibid. 20 Hen. III, No. 4.
[12] Dugdale, *Mon.* vi, 241.
[13] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 325.
[14] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 207.
[15] Ibid. iv, 213.
[16] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 48.
[17] *Cal. Pat. R.* 1334–8, p. 493.
[18] *Feud. Aids*, i, 13.
[19] Ibid. i, 33. [20] Ibid. i, 46.
[21] *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 37.
[22] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 212. *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 370. The manors were known indifferently by the names of Pulloxhill and Greenfield manors or Pulloxhill *alias* Harlington *alias* Greenfield Grange and were granted out under their various names. During the eighteenth century the manors appear to have amalgamated and are now known as Pulloxhill or Greenfield manor; probably the process of absorption took place when the duke of Kent acquired the manor.
[23] Pat. 31 Hen. VIII, pt. 1, m. 26. He also received with the manor Monk's Close, Cranford Mead and a water-mill, probably the one formerly rented by the abbey from Dunstable Priory and lands in Harlington belonging to the grange. These lands were always included in the grant of the manor.

a false statement, acquired possession of the premises,[24] and the matter came up for settlement before the Privy Council, by whom Norton was fined for misrepresentation.[25] In 1547 Sir William Pagett was granted Pulloxhill Grange,[26] and in the following year, an agreement being come to with Sir Thomas Palmer,[27] who had a grant of the site of the manor, the latter entered into possession of the property.[28] On his attainder in 1553 for his adherence to Lady Jane Grey the grange was granted by Queen Mary to George Bredyman for life.[29] Queen Mary, however, died seised of the manor, which then passed to Queen Elizabeth, who in 1563 bestowed it on John Lee and Thomas Julyan, and the heirs of the former.[30] Thomas Julyan died soon after, and John Lee, becoming sole tenant, sold the grange of Pulloxhill to Sir Thomas Cheyney and Lady Jane his wife in 1566.[31] The latter were called upon by the queen to justify their title in 1567, and apparently made good their claim.[32] The manor was in the queen's hands, however, by 1595,[33] and in 1601 was granted to Peter Page and Edmund Pigeon.[34] Matthew Page, evidently a relation, in 1623 conveyed the reversion of the manors after the death of John Page to Richard Norton,[35] who alienated them in 1626 to Peter Duckett.[36] From him they probably passed to Noah Duckett, who may have been a brother, and through the latter's daughter Anne to her husband Sir William Briers,[37] who held them in 1643.[38] On his death in 1653 there was a division of the manors, a moiety being settled on Arabella his second wife as her dower, and the other moiety passing to Briers Crofts, his heiress. It is probable that the latter was his niece, and that her mother Anne Briers was his sister.[39] Briers Crofts' husband, Sir John Crofts of Westow, Suffolk, united with Arabella Briers in 1660 to convey the whole manor to Sir Henry Crofts,[40] probably as a trustee, for in 1665, after the death of her husband, Briers Crofts united with his relatives to convey the manors to Thomas Neale,[41] who in 1673 sold them to Sir John Norton and John Garrard.[42] From Sir John Norton they probably passed to his relatives, the Coppins of Markyate, who held the advowson between 1686 and 1710, and were conveyed, together with the advowson, to the duke of Kent by John Coppin between 1710 and 1716. The duke of Kent is mentioned as the chief landowner in Pulloxhill in 1736,[43] and from him the manors descended to his great-granddaughter Lady Amabel, baroness Lucas,[44] and have remained in the de Grey family since that date, the manorial rights now being vested in Lord Lucas and Dingwall. The manors appear to have been amalgamated in the process, and are now known as the manor of Pulloxhill and Greenfield.

CROFTS. *Quarterly fessewise indented azure and argent with a leopard or in the quarter.*

The manor of *BEECHES* or *UPBURY*, which appears for the first time after the Dissolution, probably originated in the estate held by Dunstable Priory in Pulloxhill of the barony of Cainho. This estate can be traced back to the Domesday manor of Pulloxhill,[45] part of the lands of which were acquired by Woburn, part by Dunstable, the rest being held by William de Faldho, the Buniun family[46] and the prior of St. John of Jerusalem. The amount of the priory's holding was 5 hides in 1285,[47] and the land was apparently leased by the priory to the Pyrot family, for it became known as the Pyrot fee,[48] and *c.* 1240 William Pyrot was stated to be one of the lords of Pulloxhill, holding, with William de Faldho, one fee.[49] The priory's holding had diminished to 2¼ hides in 1302,[50] at which it remained in 1316, 1346, and in 1428.[51] The priory in 1323 was granted free warren in its demesne lands of Pulloxhill[52] and justified its claim in 1330 by a production of this charter.[53] The lands were worth £2 10*s.* 5*d.* in 1342,[54] but the value of the manor had risen to £4 6*s.* 8*d.* in 1535.[55] At the Dissolution the manor was taken into the king's hand and was by him probably granted to Simon Fitz, who died seised of the manor in 1543;[56] his eldest son William inherited the manor, but died in 1545 without issue, when it descended to his brother Simon,[57] who had already come into possession of the manor of Bilkemore. The descent of the manor from this date until the early years of the reign of Elizabeth is similar to that of the manor of Blundells in Silsoe in the parish of



DUNSTABLE PRIORY. *Argent a pile sable with a horseshoe or affixed to it by a staple or.*

[24] Pat. 31 Hen. VIII, pt. 4, m. 37.
[25] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xvi, 124, 129.
[26] Pat. 1 Edw. VI, pt. 2, m. 43.
[27] Orig. R. 6 Edw. VI. pt. 1. The site of the manor was also granted to Sir Thomas Palmer, and from that date followed the same descent as the manor.
[28] Pat. 2 Edw. VI, pt. 5, m. 24.
[29] L. T. R. Mem. R. 1 Mary, rot. 24; Orig. R. 1 Mary, pt. 4, rot. 110.
[30] Pat. 6 Eliz. pt. 10, m. 19.
[31] Harl. Chart. 77, H. 9.
[32] L. T. R. Mem. R. Hil. 9 Eliz. rot. 103.
[33] Exch. Dep. 37 Eliz. Trin. 6.
[34] Pat. 43 Eliz. pt. 7, m. 43 (1).
[35] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 21 Jas. I.
[36] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 2 Chas. I.
[37] *Harl. Soc. Publ.* xix, 86; Gage, *Hist. of Thingoe Hundred*, 134; G. E. C. *Baronetage*; Hervey, *Westow Parish Reg.* 189.
[38] Recov. R. East. 19 Chas. I, rot. 14.
[39] Ibid. Hil. 1656, 132.
[40] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 12 Chas. II; Recov. R. Mich. 12 Chas. II, rot. 148.
[41] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 17 Chas. II.
[42] Ibid. Hil. 25–6 Chas. II.
[43] William Gordon, *Accurate Map of Beds.*
[44] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 126; Recov. R. Trin. 45 Geo. III, rot. 41; *vide* manor of Wrest in Flitton-cum-Silsoe parish.
[45] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 244 *b.*
[46] *Abbrev. Plac.* (Rec. Com.), *temp.* John. Henry Buniun succeeded his father Pyrot, and in 1286 Dunstable Priory and Woburn Abbey were both holding lands which had formerly belonged to the fee of John Buniun (*Ann. Mon.* [Rolls Ser.], iii, 323). This was estimated at 2½ hides in 1291 (*Testa de Nevill* [Rec. Com.], 250*b*), and was held of Aimery of St. Amand.
[47] *Feud. Aids*, i, 7.
[48] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 323, 325. In 1233 the priory claimed a right of way, 15 ft. long, against William de Faldho, near his grove in Pulloxhill. In 1250 it acquired a great barn at Pulloxhill, and enlarged a cowshed there in 1207, when cows were placed there for the first time. In 1288 a new hall and solar were built at Pulloxhill by Dunstable Priory (*Ann. Mon.* [Rolls Ser.], iii, 132, 180, 205, 342).
[49] *Testa de Nevill* (Rec. Com.), 250*b*.
[50] *Feud. Aids*, i, 13.
[51] Ibid. i, 21, 33, 46.
[52] Chart. R. 16 Edw. II, m. 4, No. 5.
[53] *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 4 Edw. III.
[54] *Cal. of Pat. R.* 1340–43, p. 421.
[55] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 207.
[56] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol. 68, No. 15. This Simon Fitz was probably one of the natural children of Henry VIII.
[57] Ibid. vol. 73, No. 5.

Flitton (q.v.). In 1552 mention is first made of the manor of Upbury in connexion with that of Beeches.[58] Its origin is not known, but it is invariably mentioned afterwards in conjunction with Beeches manor.

Thomas Morgan, who acquired the manors of Bilkemore, Beeches, and Blundells in Silsoe (q.v.), settled the manors of Beeches and Upbury on George Fitz, *alias* Wharton, in 1567,[59] on the occasion of the latter's marriage with Ann, the eldest daughter of Peter Duckett. George Fitz died in 1608,[60] but before his death he made a settlement of the manors to his own use for life, and after his death to the use of his niece Ann Briers, wife of Sir William Briers, and her heirs, and then to the use of George Wharton. The manors then followed the same descent as the manors of Pulloxhill and Greenfield (q.v.). The last mention of them occurs in 1700, when John Coppin was lord.[61] They were probably sold by him to the duke of Kent at the same time that the latter acquired the manors of Pulloxhill and Greenfield and the advowson of Pulloxhill Church, and as no separate mention of them again occurs they were probably merged in the larger manors of Pulloxhill and Greenfield. The name of Upbury, however, still survives in Upbury Moat, which marks the site where the manor-house formerly stood.

Another estate in Pulloxhill, which towards the end of the thirteenth century became known as the manor of *KITCHEN*, originated in the land held in 1284 by Richard Wiscard of the abbot of St. Albans.[62] At the Dissolution the overlordship passed to the crown, and was afterwards attached to the manor of the Rectory, of which the manor of Kitchen was held in 1608.[63]

In 1284, Richard Wiscard held 1 hide of the abbot, and this estate, which was of the same extent in 1362 and 1486,[64] was known in 1295 as the manor of Kitchen.[65] In that year it was alienated by Richard Wiscard to Master John de Lacy, from whom it passed to Robert de Hakeneye and Katherine his wife, who in 1329 conveyed it to Robert de Bilkemore and Anastasia his wife,[66] the manor subsequently being known by the name of Bilkemore or Kitchens. In 1348 Robert and Anastasia conveyed the manor to David son of Bartholomew de Flitwick to their own use for life, with remainder after their deaths to Sir John de Lylebone, Sibyl his wife, and their heirs.[67] Robert de Bilkemore was dead by 1361,[68] and the manor passed to Sir John de Lylebone, who settled it on Henry Pyres and his heirs in 1383.[69]

The claim of the Bilkemore family was renewed by William Snowe, grandson of Matilda sister of Robert de Bilkemore, in 1431, who on these grounds recovered the manor from William Ryman, who by some means had acquired possession of it.[70] Laurence Snowe, probably a son of William, sold the manor in 1541 to Simon Fitz,[71] who died seised of it in 1543.[72] From this date its descent is identical with that of the manor of Blundells in Silsoe in the parish of Flitton (q.v.). When in the early years of the reign of Elizabeth, Thomas Sterne and Susan his wife, one of the four daughters and heirs of Simon Fitz, brought an action in Chancery against the tenants of the manor on account of their failure to pay rent, it was stated that Roger Pott had occupied part of the manor, and that on his death it had descended to his son John, then aged six, and in the custody of his mother Katherine, who had married for the second time William Dodd. The latter had an interest in this part of the manor for a certain number of years, but the reversion belonged to John Pott,[73] who was holding in 1590, and who in that same year alienated his share of the manor to Thomas Johnson,[74] who married his daughter Mary.[75] Of this portion no further trace has been found. The other half of the manor, occupied by John Man when the proceedings were instituted, was in 1590 held by John Man and John Godfrey.[76] The latter's daughter Frances married William Newton,[77] and she and her husband in 1608 conveyed the half to Edmund Crouche and others,[78] probably a preliminary to selling it to George Fitz, who in that year made a settlement of the half manor purchased from William Newton and John Man to his own use for life, and then to the use of Anne Briers, wife of Sir William Briers and niece of George Fitz, and in default of issue to George Wharton. Shortly after in the same year George Fitz died seised of the half manor,[79] and there is no further mention of the manor of Bilkemore. It probably passed with the manors of Greenfield and Pulloxhill (q.v.), in which it was subsequently merged, to the Croft family, and was conveyed with them to Thomas Neale. The name still survives in Kitchen End Farm.

The manor of the *RECTORY* of Pulloxhill apparently belonged to Dunstable Priory before the Dissolution, and was taken into the hand of the king when the priory was dissolved. In 1550 the Rectory manor was the subject of a dispute between Thomas Kent and John Robbins,[80] the former alleging that the premises had been leased to his father, Thomas Kent, by the priory. A former dispute was mentioned which had been settled by the arrangement that John Robbins was to occupy the premises for the term of his life, paying the plaintiff £115. In the reign of

[58] Com. Pleas D. Enr. East. 6 Edw. VI, m. 6 *d.*

[59] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 10 Eliz.; Com. Pleas D. Enr. Hil. 19 Eliz.; Feet of F. Beds. East. 19 Eliz. This George Fitz is called Fitzroy on the brass erected to his memory in the church. He was probably a connexion of the Fitz family who earlier owned the manor, and a descendant of Henry VIII.

[60] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol. 309, No. 191; Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 6 Jas. I; Blaydes, *Beds. N. and Q.* iii, 190, 367. 'Among many other of his charitable deeds (George Fitz) gave ten pounds to be bestowed for the benefit and good of the poor of this parish for ever.' The proceeds of this bequest is now a rent-charge on The Chequers Inn.

[61] Feet of F. Beds. East. 12 Will. IV.

[62] *Feud. Aids*, i, 7.

[63] Chan Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol. 509, No. 191.

[64] *Feud. Aids*, i, 13, 32.

[65] Feet of F. Beds. 24 Edw. I, No. 3.

[66] Ibid. 3 Edw. III.

[67] Ibid. 22 Edw. III, No. 7.

[68] Chan. Inq. p.m. 35 Edw. III, pt. 1, file 156, No. 23. He held 1 messuage, 20 acres of land of Woburn Abbey, and other lands of Dunstable Priory. William de Keynes held lands in Pulloxhill of Robert de Bilkemore in 1336.

[69] Feet of F. Beds. 7 Ric. II, No. 2. It was held of Sir John de Lylebone by William Newport and his wife Mercia for the term of their lives.

[70] De Banco R. Trin. 11 Hen. VI, m. 303.

[71] Com. Pleas D. Enr. East. 33 Hen. VIII, m. 5 *d.*

[72] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol. 68, No. 15. In his inquisition it is stated that he acquired the manor of Richard Fermoor, citizen and grocer of London, so that probably the latter acted with Laurence Snowe.

[73] Chan. Proc. (Ser. 2), bdle. 167, No. 27; bdle. 164, No. 18.

[74] Recov. R. Hil. 32 Eliz. rot. 82 *d.*

[75] *Harl. Soc. Publ.* xix, 119.

[76] Recov. R. Hil. 32 Eliz. rot. 82 *d.*

[77] *Harl. Soc Publ.* xix, 127.

[78] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 6 Jas. I.

[79] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol. 309, No. 191.

[80] Ct. of Requests, bdle. xvii, No. 10.

Elizabeth the matter was again the cause of a quarrel. It was then said that Edward VI had granted the manor to Robert Brocas of Horton, and that Thomas Kent had conveyed his interest to John Robbins, the father of John Robbins now pleading. John Robbins was to purchase the reversion in fee of the lease of the manor from Robert Brocas for £260, which was paid, whereupon Bernard Brocas, son and heir of Robert, refused to assure the reversion to John Robbins.[81]

The manor is next found in the hands of Richard Page, who conveyed it to William Briers in 1623;[82] a moiety passed to Briers Crofts, heiress of Sir William Briers, on the death of the latter in 1653,[83] while the other moiety was retained by Arabella, widow of Sir William, as her dower. The manor then followed a descent identical with that of the manors of Pulloxhill and Greenfield, and was probably sold to the duke of Kent between 1710 and 1716 by John Coppin. The manorial rights are vested at the present day in Lord Lucas and Dingwall, a descendant of the duke of Kent.

In the thirteenth century William de Faldho held land in Pulloxhill under the lordship of Aimery of St. Amand, to whom the barony of Cainhoe had passed by intermarriage with the de Albinis. This holding is described as 1 hide when it is first mentioned in 1286,[84] and the same property was probably included in the knight's fee held by him jointly with William Pyrot *c.* 1240.[85] Matilda, one of the heirs of Faldho, married Walter de la Haye, who held the property until his death in 1295, when, in the absence of any claim on the part of his heirs, some unnamed heirs of William de Faldho entered into the property[86] and held it in 1302.[87] William son of William de Keynes of Faldho died seised of it in 1336, when it passed to his aunts, Christina, Emma, Margery, and Alice.[88] Robert de Wodemancote, the husband of Emma, and Simon Drye held in 1346 the hide which the heirs of William de Faldho formerly held.[89] After this date there is no further mention of the holding, which was probably absorbed in one of the manors in Pulloxhill.

The prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem also held land in Pulloxhill of Aimery of St. Amand. In 1284 William de Bray, Richard Wiscard, and Robert son of Sampson were holding 1 hide from the prior,[90] and in 1286 the prior claimed view of frankpledge over his nine tenants in Pulloxhill.[91] In 1302 and in 1346 the prior and his tenants were still holding 1 hide.[92] In 1540, when Sir Richard Longe was granted the lordship of Shyngay, he was also given the possession of the Knights Hospitallers in many places, and acquired their land in Pulloxhill;[93] after which no further trace of the holding can be found.

There was a capital messuage and farm in Pulloxhill which in the reign of Elizabeth was the subject of a dispute between Reginald Callopp and Henry Steven and Thomas Kinge.[94] The former claimed the capital messuage and farm called Pulloxhill in Flitton and Pulloxhill by royal grant; probably he gained his cause, as on his death in 1590 he left lands in Pulloxhill to his sons Reginald and Thomas.[95] The latter probably conveyed the land to John Page, who settled the capital messuage and farm on his son Richard on the occasion of his marriage with Frances, daughter of Robert Mudge, in 1594.[96] Richard in 1623 conveyed a messuage, dovecote, garden, and orchard, &c., to William Beamont;[97] and John Page, the father, died the next year seised of the capital messuage and farm in Pulloxhill in which Robert Beamont lately lived.[98] There is no further trace of this capital messuage and farm.

CHURCH

The church of *ST. JAMES* has a chancel 30 ft. by 18 ft. 3 in., a nave 55 ft. by 25 ft. 4 in. with a western gallery, and a western tower which is used as a porch. It is recorded that the church was dedicated in 1219 by Robert of Lismore, but as the greater part of the old building, after falling into a ruinous condition, was taken down in 1846 and rebuilt, it only remains to us to deplore the loss of what might have been a valuable dated example of thirteenth-century work. Previous to the rebuilding, the nave had entirely disappeared, the chancel and a ruined west tower alone remaining. The whole of the present nave is therefore modern, up to and including the chancel arch, and the same may be said of the tower, which was rebuilt at the same time, partly with the old materials; the old chancel also lost some ten feet of its west end at the time. As it stands to-day, the chancel has a three-light east window with tracery, of mid-fourteenth-century detail, flanked by two plain niches which have been partly filled up and appear to have been included in the 'restoration.' In the north wall is a fifteenth-century window of two trefoiled lights under a four-centred head, and in the south wall are two similar windows of three lights. The second of these has had its two western lights blocked by the shortening of the chancel, and from the inside appears as a single-light window.

There are also traces in the external masonry on both sides of the chancel of windows of an earlier date. The chancel arch is modern, of two chamfered orders with fourteenth-century detail. On either side of the nave are three two-light windows with flowing tracery of fourteenth-century style, and there are also two small square-headed single-light windows, one to the gallery and one to the vestry beneath, which appear to be sixteenth-century work re-used.

The tower is of three stages with an embattled parapet and angle buttresses, and has in the ground stage a circular west window of fourteenth-century detail, and below it a west doorway which is the main entrance to the church.

Against the north wall of the chancel is a monument to Sir William Briers, 1653, and his two wives Anne (Duckett) and Arabella (Crofts), set up by the last named; there is also a brass to Dame Anne Briers, 1631. On the south wall of the chancel is another brass to George Fitzroy, 1608, and Anne his wife. Partly covered by the organ is a third brass with the kneeling figure of an armed man of seventeenth-century style, the rest of the plate and

[81] Chan. Proc. (Ser. 2), bdle. 156, No. 10.
[82] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 21 Jas. I.
[83] Recov. R. Hil. 1656, rot. 32.
[84] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 325.
[85] *Testa de Nevill* (Rec. Com.), 250*b*.
[86] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 40.
[87] *Feud. Aids*, i, 13.
[88] Chan. Inq. p.m. 10 Edw. II (1st Nos.), No. 37.
[89] *Feud. Aids*, i, 33.
[90] Ibid. i, 7.
[91] *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 6.
[92] *Feud. Aids*, i, 13, 32.
[93] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xvi, 613 (i).
[94] Chan. Proc. Eliz. C. c. 18, No. 22.
[95] Blaydes, *Beds. N. and Q.* iii, 28.
[96] Com. Pleas D. Enr. Mich. 36 & 37 Eliz.; Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol. 408, No. 131.
[97] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 21 Jas. I.
[98] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol. 438, No. 131.

the inscription being hidden. The font, on the south side of the nave, is modern.

There is one bell cast by William Mears in 1800.

The church plate consists of a communion cup and paten and chalice of 1700, a small salver of 1808, and a modern plated flagon.

The first book of the registers contains the baptisms from 1553, and marriages and burials from 1558, all entries running to 1653, from which date they are continued in the second book to 1685. The third book begins in 1706, and the fourth is the printed marriage register from 1754.

ADVOWSON

Dunstable Priory held the advowson and rectory of Pulloxhill until the Dissolution, but shortly after that date the rectory became divided, part following a descent analagous to that of the advowson, while the other part had a different history, and finally lapsed among the many alienations of tithes which took place in the seventeenth century. Pulloxhill Church appears to have been given to Dunstable Priory in the twelfth century together with Harlington Church by John and William Pyrot,[99] from which date it continued in the possession of the priory, although its tenure was marked by a series of disputes, in all of which the priory was successful. The first of these took place in the twelfth century between the priory and Elstow Abbey, and it was settled by the bishop of Ely by the mandate of Alexander III.[100] In 1210 a moiety of the church was disputed with Henry Buniun.[101] In 1204 a vicarage was ordained in Pulloxhill Church by William bishop of Lincoln,[102] and the church was dedicated in honour of St. James in 1220 by Robert, bishop of Lismore.[103] The priory was not left long in undisturbed possession, for, in 1262, William Pyrot contested the claim of the abbot to the advowson. Ralf Pyrot had presented Henry de Borham to the church against the will of the priory, and William maintained that the abbey had no claim to the presentation except by the gift of John Pyrot his grandfather, who claimed it by right of his wife;[104] he was unable however to despoil the priory. In 1291, the church of Pulloxhill was assessed at £5 6*s.* 8*d.*,[105] and in 1535 the vicarage was assessed at £9 10*s.*[106] At the Dissolution the church and rectory, which was then worth £21 6*s.* 8*d.*,[107] were taken into the hand of the king, and were granted first to Thomas Wye, and afterwards, in 1549, to James Rogers and Richard Veale.[108] In the following year, 1550, a dispute between Thomas Kent and John Robbins, in which Thomas Kent declared that the parsonage had been leased to his father by Dunstable Priory,[109] was settled in favour of John Robbins, who was owner of the advowson in 1554.[110] About this date also the rectory was involved in a dispute between John Robbins, Christian Barber, and the master and fellows of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, the latter alleging that John Robbins had sold them the rectory and tithes, while Christian declared that they had been sold by John Robbins in 1553 to her late husband William Barber for fifteen years, and that the term had not then expired.[111] The matter was evidently settled by a compromise, for Christian obtained a moiety of the rectory, which remained in the Barber family for many years, following a descent distinct from that of the advowson. The other moiety, instead of remaining in the possession of Trinity Hall, passed by some means, together with the advowson, into the hands of John Page, who was holding them in 1605.[112] Richard Page, evidently his son, in 1612 made a settlement of the advowson and the moiety of the rectory,[113] and in 1623 conveyed the reversions to William, afterwards Sir William Briers,[114] who entered into possession on the death of John Page in the following year.[115] The advowson and this moiety of the rectory then followed the same descent as the manors of Pulloxhill and Greenfield (q.v.), passing from Sir John Norton to his relations, the Coppins of Markyate, Hertfordshire, who held them from 1686 to 1710;[116] between 1710 and 1716 they were probably sold by John Coppin to the duke of Kent, who was patron at the latter date.[117] They have since been vested in the family of the de Greys, the Hon. Philip Yorke, who married the duke's daughter, being patron in 1742 and 1786;[118] in 1792 Lady Grey presented to the church, and in 1799 Lady Amabel Grey, Baroness Lucas, her daughter.[119] The advowson has since then descended to Lord Lucas and Dingwall, the present patron.[120]

The other moiety of the rectory which was obtained by Christian Barber about the middle of the sixteenth century remained in the possession of the Barber family for over a hundred years.[121] In 1665 it was alienated to Thomas Neale by Thomas Barber and his wife Anne,[122] and was held by the former and his wife Elizabeth, with the other moiety, until 1673. At this date a part of the moiety was alienated to Nicholas Crouch, and another part to Edward Pennefather, the latter afterwards conveying his rights to Nicholas Crouch,[123] who thus came into possession of one moiety, which in 1687 he sold to Thomas Halfpenny.[124] The rectorial tithes were leased in the eighteenth century to various people,[125] and nothing further is heard of this moiety.

In the reign of Elizabeth there was a dispute between George Rotherham and Ann and Isaac Rotherham, the former claiming by descent lands given for the maintenance of lights in sundry churches in the parish of Pulloxhill, granted by Queen Mary to George Rotherham, the plaintiff's grandfather.[126] John Rotherham, evidently an ancestor of George, above mentioned, and John Acworth founded the fraternity of

[99] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 371 *n.* Lysons states in his *Mag. Brit.* i, 126, that the rectory was given to Dunstable Priory by John Pyrot, and in 1291 the priory had in Pulloxhill in fruits of animals and flocks 14*s.*; there is however no proof of the grant.

[100] Harl. MS. 1885, fol. 23*b*.

[101] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 33.

[102] Ibid. iii, 28.

[103] Ibid. iii, 56.

[104] Ibid. iii, 218.

[105] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 35.

[106] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 214.

[107] Ibid. iv, 207.

[108] Pat. 3 Edw. VI, pt. 11.

[109] Ct. of Requests, xvii, No. 104.

[110] Blaydes, *Beds. N. and Q.* ii, 195.

[111] Chan. Proc. (Ser. 2), 177, No. 81.

[112] Blaydes, *Beds. N. and Q.* ii, 313.

[113] Feet of F. Div. Cos. Mich. 10 Jas. I.

[114] Ibid. Beds. Hil. 21 Jas. I.

[115] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vol. 408, No. 131.

[116] Inst. Bks. P.R.O.

[117] Bacon, *Liber Regis*, 483.

[118] Ibid.

[119] Inst. Bks. P.R.O.

[120] *Clergy List* for 1906.

[121] Recov. R. Mich. 25 Eliz. rot. 83; Com. Pleas D. Enr. Mich. 27 & 28 Eliz.; Chan. Inq. p.m. 476 (70*a*).

[122] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 17 & 18 Chas. II; Recov. R. Hil. 17 & 18 Chas. II, rot. 41.

[123] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 25 Chas. II.

[124] Ibid. Mich. 2 Jas. II.

[125] Ibid. East. 23 Geo. III; Trin. 29 Geo. III.

[126] *Chan. Proc.* (Rec. Com.), Eliz. R. r. 5, No. 56.

Luton for two chaplains to sing daily in the parish church of Luton at the altar of the chapel of the Holy Trinity for the souls of Edward IV and his queen and the good estate of the brethren of the fraternity. They endowed the chantry with certain lands in Pulloxhill; one acre of meadow lying in Diversmeade in the tenure of the vicar of Pulloxhill, worth 10*d.* per annum, was given towards a bead roll. The fine of one acre called the Lampe Acre in the tenure of William King, worth 12*d.* per annum, was given for the maintenance of a lamp, and the fine of one other acre of land worth 12*d.* per annum for a light.[127] There is a Baptist chapel at Pulloxhill.

CHARITIES Unknown donor's charities formerly consisted of an annual payment of 10*s.* issuing out of a cottage and two acres situate in the parish, and another annuity of 10*s.* which was understood to have arisen out of an ancient donation of £10 by George Fitz. One annuity of 10*s.* only is now paid under the title of Gibbs's Charity, being received from Mr. Henry Tretheny, of Ampthill.

STREATLEY WITH SHARPENHOE

Straillei, Stratlei (xi cent.); Stredlegh (xiii cent.); Shappenho (xiv cent.); Sharpenhoo (xv, xvi cents.).

Streatley is a village and parish with an area of 2,500 acres, of which 1,885 are arable land, 297¼ permanent grass, and 33 woods and plantations.[1] The soil is composed of chalk and clay, and is principally arable. There is no station in the parish, the nearest is Leagrave on the main line of the Midland Railway, 4 miles north-east of Streatley. The slope of the land is from south to north, the greatest height attained is 524 ft., the lowest 222 ft. above the ordnance datum.

The small village of Streatley lies a short distance south of the summit of the Barton Hills and a quarter of a mile west of the point where the Bedford and Luton road crosses the hills by a deep cutting in the chalk. Though at a height of nearly 450 ft. the position is disappointing, for to the north the view is limited by the summit of the ridge, and to the south and south-west the land falls slowly towards Luton in wide but uninteresting stretches of country.

To the east and west of the village are lines of trees and small plantations marking the broad summit of the ridge which continues irregularly, with steep grass and bush-covered spurs on the north side, running down into the tilled fields around Barton in the Clay. The parish is long and narrow, stretching from north to south, and includes the village of Sharpenhoe prominently situated on a spur of the hills one mile north of the upper village.

The chief group of buildings consists of the church, with the red brick manor-house, and several cottages on the east boundary of the churchyard, a small inn at the north-east angle, the 'Chequers,' being probably the successor of the mediaeval church-house. A little to the north is a farm-house, and the rest of the village lies to the south-east, some ten or a dozen houses in all, with a green and a pond.

The following place-names have been found in this parish—Berry Close in the sixteenth century;[2] Harthonge, Aggotts, Maggotts, Mowses, Awberry, Abbots lands, Chappellpightell (reminiscent of James de Cauz's thirteenth-century chapel in Sharpenhoe), in the seventeenth century,[3] and Rangley's Spinney, Jeremiah's Tree, George Wood, and Sharpenhoe Clappers in the twentieth century.[4]

MANORS The manor of *STREATLEY WITH SHARPENHOE* belonged at the time of the Domesday Survey to Hugh de Beauchamp, and had been held by Aschil a thegn of King Edward.[5] This manor continued to belong to the barony of Bedford which Hugh de Beauchamp held,[6] and the latest reference that has been found to the overlordship is in 1342, when Ralph Butler held it of John Picot as part of the barony.[7]

In 1086 William de Locels held 4 hides 1 virgate of Hugh de Beauchamp as one manor, which by 1158 had passed to Richard de Gobion, who at that date held two knights' fees in Bedfordshire.[8] In 1231 Katherine, widow of Richard Gobion, son of the above Richard, successfully claimed from Hugh Gobion, probably another son, one-third of 1½ carucates of land in Streatley as the dower settled on her by her father-in-law Richard Gobion.[9] In 1274 Hugh de Gobion died seised of Streatley manor, leaving as heir his son Richard,[10] who rendered feudal service in Streatley ten years later.[11] He died in 1300, leaving two daughters, Hadwisa, wife of Ralph Butler, and Elizabeth as co-heirs.[12] Streatley manor passed to the former, and was held by Ralph Butler in right of his wife until his death in 1342, when he left their grandson Ralph as his heir.[13] Hadwisa, however, retained the manor until her death, which took place in 1360, when, her grandson Ralph having predeceased her in 1348, Sir Edward Butler, his brother, inherited Streatley with Sharpenhoe manor.[14] Sir Edward died without an heir in 1412, and Philip, his second cousin, inherited his estates.[15] Sir Philip Butler died in 1420, when his widow, who after-

[127] Chant. Cert. Beds. No. 1, fol. 32.
[1] Inf. from Bd. of Agric. (1905).
[2] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cciii, No. 12.
[3] Ibid. xxxii, No. 51; cccclxv, No. 38.
[4] Ord. Surv.
[5] *V.C.H. Beds.* 239*a*.
[6] *Liber Niger*, i, 199; *Red Bk. of Exch.* i, 17, 320; *Testa de Nevill* (Rec. Com.), 249*b*; *Feud. Aids*, i, 7, 33; Chan. Inq. p.m. 3 Edw. I, No. 15.
[7] Chan. Inq. p.m. 16 Edw. III, No. 28.
[8] *Liber Niger*, i, 199. William de Locels held in Higham of the same overlordship at Domesday and was succeeded by Richard Gobion whose family gave their name to the place.
[9] *Bracton's Note Bk.* case 518. In the same year a fine was levied between Hugh Gobion and Lescelina, widow of William de Brachull, concerning 30 acres of land in Sharpenhoe (Feet of F. Beds. 16 Hen. III, No. 21).
[10] *Testa de Nevill* (Rec. Com.), 249*b*; Chan. Inq. p.m. 3 Edw. I. No. 15. The year after Hugh's death (1275) a settlement was made by Richard concerning the dower of Maud, Hugh's widow (Feet of F. Beds. 4 Edw. I, No. 8).
[11] *Feud. Aids*, i, 7.
[12] Chan. Inq. p.m. 29 Edw. I, No. 49. The extent of the manor at this time included a capital messuage with a garden worth 3*s.* per annum, 140 acres of arable land worth 3*d.* per acre, 2 acres of meadow worth 12*d.*, windmill worth 6*s.* 8*d.*, 10 acres of woodland worth 6*d.*, rents of free tenants worth 29*s.* 4½*d.*, rents of customary tenants 22*s.*, 2 virgates of land in villeinage worth 28*s.* 1*d.*, the total yearly value being £6 14*s.* 1½*d.*
[13] Ibid. 16 Edw. III, No. 28; *Feud. Aids*, i, 22; *Cal. of Close*, 1341–3, p. 441.
[14] *Feud. Aids*, i, 33; Chan. Inq. p.m. 14 Hen. IV, No. 16; Waters, *Chesters of Chicheley*, i, 139.
[15] Waters, *Chesters of Chicheley*, i, 139 et seq.

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wards married Lawrence Cheyne, owed feudal service for the manor.[16] Documentary evidence concerning this manor is scanty during the sixteenth century, but proof of its descent in the Butler family may be found in an inquisition taken after the death of Sir Philip Butler in 1617. John Butler, great-grandson of Sir Philip who had died in 1420,[17] settled the manor in 1511 on himself for life with remainder to his son Philip, to whose son Sir Philip Butler the inquisition of 1617 refers.[18] He was succeeded by a grandson Robert,[19] who held the manor till his death in 1622, when his brother John became his heir.[20]

The latter died in 1637 leaving a son William who was of unsound mind and whose guardian, Edward Lord Howard, was allowed to compound for the manor in 1646.[21] He died in the following year, leaving the manor of Streatley, called Sharpenhoe, to be divided among his six sisters,[22] Audrey wife of Francis earl of Chichester, Helen wife of Sir John Drake, Jane wife of James earl of Marlborough, Olive wife of Endymion Porter, Mary wife of Lord Howard, and Anne wife of Mountjoy Blount earl of Newport, and between their brother's death in 1647 and the year 1674, the manor—thus split up into sixths—was the subject of a series of settlements, and was finally at the latter date conveyed by trustees to Oliver Luke,[23] by whose family it was retained until 1725, when Nicholas Luke transferred it to John Nodes.[24] From the Nodes it passed by inheritance to the Goldsmiths.[25] William Goldsmith, who held the manor in 1790, appears to have alienated it very shortly after to Mr. Marshal, and when Lysons wrote, at the beginning of the nineteenth century, it was the subject of a suit in Chancery.[26]

In 1854 this manor was sold by Messrs. Cobb to George and John Smythe, representatives of whose family hold it at the present day.[27]

The hamlet of Sharpenhoe is not mentioned in Domesday,[28] and no definite trace of *SHARPENHOE MANOR* has been found before the thirteenth century when it was held of the king in chief. There is every reason to suppose, however, that the land, afterwards known as the manor, was held by the Cauz family before this date. As early as 1197 Robert Passelewe alienated land in Sharpenhoe to Richard de Cauz,[29] and in 1234 their estates in Sharpenhoe were of sufficient importance for James de Cauz to obtain the grant of a chantry in his chapel there.[30] By 1266 Sharpenhoe manor had passed to Robert, son of John de Thorp, who in that year obtained free warren in his manor there.[31]

Matilda, Robert's widow, by a settlement made in 1303, held the manor till her death, when it passed to George de Thorpe, probably a brother of Robert,[32] who held it in 1316, in which year he acquired a charter of free warren.[33]

In 1346 George Thorpe was holding this manor, which by 1417 had passed into the possession of Simon Felbrigge, though no record has been found of the transfer.[34]

He was holding in 1428,[35] and between that date and 1485 there is another break in the continuity of the descent of Sharpenhoe manor, which reappears at the latter date as the property of William Tyndale and Mary his wife, who settled it on Roger Townshend.[36] He died seised of it in 1492, and by his will he bequeathed the manor, after the death of Eleanor his wife, to his son Thomas, with remainder in default for sale 'for the benefit of his and her souls, and the souls of their friends and benefactors for whom they are most bounden.'[37] Eleanor Townshend was still alive in 1543, when the manor was settled on Roger Townshend, her son, and his heirs, Thomas having probably died in the meanwhile.[38]

Roger Townshend transferred it to Sir John Huddleston before the latter's death in 1557, when he left a son William as heir;[39] and he before 1578 alienated Sharpenhoe manor to Edmund Mordaunt, who at that date sold it to Thomas Norton.[40] The latter died in 1584 seised of this manor, leaving a son Henry Norton, then aged 13,[41] who in 1604 settled the manor on his brother Robert Norton and his heirs male, with reversion to William and Walter Norton and their heirs male,[42] and they, in 1610, sold Sharpenhoe manor to their uncle Luke Norton, who held it at his death in 1630.[43] Graveley Norton succeeded his father Luke, and in 1646[44] sold the Sharpenhoe estates for £3,050 to William Wheeler of Silsoe,[45] whose son in 1673 alienated the manor to Hugh Smythe.[46] The manor thus acquired has since remained in the Smythe family, and is held at the present day by Mrs. Hugh Smythe and George Townsend Benison, whose wife was first cousin to James Smythe, who held the property in 1872, as joint owners.[47]

[16] *Feud. Aids*, i, 46.
[17] Waters, *Chesters of Chicheley*, i, 139.
[18] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccxcix, No. 149.
[19] Ibid.; Feet of F. Div. Cos. East. 19 Jas. I.
[20] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccccii, No. 144.
[21] *Cal. of Com. for Compounding*, p. 1499.
[22] Waters, *Chesters of Chicheley*, i, 139.
[23] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 1652; Mich. 16 Chas. II; East. 20 Chas. II; Div. Cos. Hil. 1658; Hil. 15 & 16 Chas. II; East. 17 Chas. II; Recov. R. Mich. 15 Chas. II; Mich. 16 Chas. II; Hil. 26 & 27 Chas. II. See also under Haynes for the Lukes.
[24] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 12 Geo. I.
[25] Ibid. Mich. 30 Geo. III, Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 136.
[26] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 136.
[27] Information supplied by Mr. Benison.
[28] Pirot held a manor in Streatley in Domesday of 4⅓ hides of which 1⅓ hides belonged to the Cainhoe Barony and were in Sharpenhoe (*V.C.H. Beds.* i, 244*b*). It is probable that in the remaining 3 hides which were held in chief is to be found Sharpenhoe manor.
[29] Feet of F. Beds. 9 Ric. I, No. 9.
[30] *Ann. of Dunstable* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 141; cf. also hist. of advowson.
[31] *Cal. Rot. Chart.* (Rec. Com.), 95.
[32] *Feud. Aids*, i, 14; Feet of F. Beds. 32 Edw. I, m. 2.
[33] Chart. R. 9 Edw. II, No. 20; *Feud. Aids*, i, 22; *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 44.
[34] Close, 7 Hen. V, m. 16.
[35] *Feud. Aids*, i, 46.
[36] Feet of F. Beds. 3 Ric. III, m. 1.
[37] *Cal. of Inq. Hen. VII*, i, 440.
[38] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 35 Hen. VIII.
[39] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), iii, No. 15.
[40] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 21 Eliz. Recov. R. Hil. 21 Eliz.; Com. Pleas D. Enr. Hil. 21 Eliz.
[41] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cciii, No. 38.
[42] Feet of F. Beds. East. 2 Jas. I; Hil. 4 Jas. I.
[43] Ibid. Trin. 8 Jas. I; Mich. 8 Jas. I; *Harl. Soc. Publ.* xix.
[44] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccccclxv, No. 38. In 1626 a settlement was made of the manor on the occasion of the marriage of Graveley Norton, son and heir of Luke Norton, with Helen Angell (Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 2 Chas. I). Lettice, sister of Graveley, and wife of Richard Norton, was receiving an annual rent of £40 out of the manor in 1647 (ibid. Trin. 23 Chas. I), in which year she renounced her claim to William Wheeler, who had bought the manor.
[45] Blaydes, *Beds. N. and Q.* i, 311.
[46] Ibid. Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 25 & 26 Chas. II.
[47] Recov. R. East. 23 Geo. II; Com. Pleas, East. 23 Geo. II.; Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 48 Geo. III; Hil. 1 & 2 Geo. IV; Trin. 3 & 4 Will. IV. Information supplied by Mr. G. Benison.

In 1087 Pirot held land in Streatley, of which one hide and one-third (the marriage portion of his wife) belonged to the fee of Nigel de Albini.[48] This holding, which became part of the barony of Cainhoe, and was situated in the hamlet of Sharpenhoe, reappears later, though it never attained the status of a manor. *Testa de Nevill* states that John Fitz Hugh held a fee here of this barony, and in 1264 William de Albini died seised of a fee in Sharpenhoe.[49] In 1302 William de Norton and Isabella his wife held of this barony in Sharpenhoe,[50] and in 1346 their land had passed into the hands of Peter de St. Croix. No further mention, however, has been found subsequent to the fourteenth century.[51]

The abbot of Woburn owned land and meadows in this parish which he obtained by the gift of William de Locels, probably the son of the William de Locels who owned Streatley manor at the time of the Survey.[52] In 1291 the value of these meadows was £1 13*s.*,[53] and in 1302 the extent was 2 virgates, for which the abbot rendered service of one-eighth of a knight's fee,[54] and in 1337 the value remained unaltered.[55] These lands are probably the same as those termed 'Abbots' Lands,' which belonged in 1630 to Luke Norton, lord of Sharpenhoe manor.[56]

At the time of the Survey the bailiff of the hundred of Flitt held two-thirds of a virgate which had formerly been in Streatley, but which Bondi the Staller had annexed to the king's manor of Luton, where it is henceforward to be found.[57]

In 1266 Robert son of John Thorpe was granted a charter of free warren in his manor of Sharpenhoe,[58] and George Thorpe received a similar charter in 1316.[59]

CHURCH The church of *ST. MARGARET* has a nave 53 ft. 6 in. by 18 ft. with north and south aisles, a chancel 17 ft. 6 in. by 17 ft. 3 in., the axis of which is deflected southwards, and a west tower 12 ft. square within the walls. The whole church is plastered or rough-cast outside and thickly yellow-washed within, and, beyond the arcades of the nave, has few architectural attractions; these arcades are of four bays, *c.* 1340, with arches of two chamfered orders and octagonal shafts with moulded capitals. The north and south doorways of the nave are of the same date, with continuous mouldings, but all the windows are of the fifteenth century, of two cinquefoiled lights with tracery in the head. The east window of the chancel is modern, of three lights with intersecting mullions, and at the south-east of the chancel is a modern trefoiled piscina. The chancel arch is of two chamfered orders, the inner springing from plain corbels. The tower is of the fifteenth century, with a stair at the south-west, of four stages with an embattled parapet and belfry windows and wooden tracery. In the ground stage is a west window of three lights with tracery over, and the eastern arch is of two moulded orders with half-round shafts to the inner.

The roofs of the nave and aisles are of low pitch and plain detail, apparently fifteenth-century work, and there are a good many sixteenth-century benches with linen pattern panels, whilst others are plain.

The front row of pews in the nave is pretty work of *c.* 1630, the heads of the alternate panels being pierced with open tracery. The pulpit is made up of old material of various dates, having linen pattern panels in its hexagonal body and an eighteenth-century tester.

There are image brackets in the north aisle to the south of the east window, in the south aisle to the north of the east window, and in the nave to the north of the chancel arch. The font in the west bay of the south arcades is a very fine example of mid-thirteenth-century detail, having an octagonal bowl with panels of foliage or tracery on each face, and a moulded base to the bowl carried by four engaged shafts with moulded capitals and bases and vertical lines of dog-tooth between the shafts.

There is one bell by Mears, 1832, and a small bell without inscription.

The plate consists of a communion cup of 1685 and a paten of 1879.

The first book of the registers contains baptisms and burials from 1768 to 1811, and the second is the printed marriage book from 1754 to 1778. The vestry book from 1794 is preserved.

ADVOWSON The Lincoln Episcopal Registers prove that the advowson, vicarage, and rectory of Streatley belonged to Markyate Priory from its foundation in 1145.[60] The church was confirmed to Markyate in 1402,[61] and remained in its possession till the Dissolution, at which time the rectory was valued at £15.[62] In 1544 the rectory, church, and advowson of the vicarage were granted by the crown to Thomas Norton,[63] whose descendants, Richard, William, and Walter Norton, conveyed the rectory and vicarage in 1606 to George and Richard Barbour *alias* Grigge,[64] who, in 1624, transferred their rights to Richard Meade.[65] Ten years later the rectory and vicarage passed from him to Thomas Harris,[66] in whose family it remained till 1688, when Francis Harris alienated the rectory and vicarage to Hugh Smythe,[67] who at that time owned Sharpenhoe manor. In 1771 James Smythe made a settlement of both rectory and vicarage on William Hale,[68] and from this point their history diverges. The rectory appears to have remained with the Smythe family, who were impropriators in 1836,[69] and at the present day the great tithes are shared by G. T. Benison, the trustees of the late Mr. Hugh Smythe, and Mr. F. A. Page-Turner. In 1781 James Buchanan Riddell, lord of Sundon manor, had acquired the right of presentation to Streatley vicarage,[70] and it appears to have since followed the same descent as the advowson of Sundon (q.v.), with which

[48] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 224*b*.
[49] *Testa de Nevill* (Rec. Com.) 250*b*; *Cal. Inq. p.m. Hen. III*, i, 27.
[50] *Feud. Aids*, i, 14.
[51] Ibid. 33.
[52] *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 36.
[53] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 49.
[54] *Feud. Aids*, i, 14.
[55] *Cal. of Pat.* 1334–8, p. 493.
[56] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccccIxv, No. 38.
[57] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 264*a*. Other Domesday holders of whom no further trace can be found are Hugh, who held ⅜ virgate of William Spec (*V.C.H. Beds.* i, 246*a*) and Walter, who held 1 hide of William d'Eu (ibid. i, 233*b*).
[58] Chart. R. 51 Hen. III, pt. i, No. 7.
[59] Ibid. 9 Edw. II, No. 20; *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 44.
[60] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 358; Dugdale, *Mon.* iii, 368.
[61] *Cal. of Pap. Letters*, v, 510.
[62] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 209.
[63] Pat. 36 Hen. VIII, pt. 8.
[64] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 4 Jas. I.
[65] Ibid. Mich. 20 Jas. I; Hil. 22 Jas. I.
[66] Ibid. Trin. 10 Chas. I.
[67] Ibid. Div. Cos. Mich. 15 Chas. II; Beds. Mich. 35 Chas. II; Hil. 4 Jas. II; Hil. 1 Will. and Mary; Inst. Bks. P.R.O.; Recov. R. Mich. 35 Chas. II.
[68] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 11 Geo. III.
[69] *Clerical Guide*, 1836.
[70] Inst. Bks. P.R.O.

it is now consolidated,[71] the present patron being Mr. Page-Turner. Between 1652 and 1704 the lords of Streatley manor claimed the advowson of the church of Streatley.[72]

In the thirteenth century Sharpenhoe contained a chapel of St. Giles, which was erected by James de Cauz, who in 1234 founded a chantry there,[73] at which Bishop Repingdon (1405–20) granted the inhabitants of Sharpenhoe licence to worship. In the dry summer of 1775, an ancient stone font was discovered in the moat of Sharpenhoe Bury, the old manor-house, and a farm known as the Chantry Farm still exists.[74]

Streatley has a Baptist chapel.

CHARITIES Free school founded by will of Richard Norton, 1686, endowed with a rent-charge of £10 issuing out of the manor of Sharpenhoe. See article on 'Schools,' above.

Charity of Rodenham Rouse; 10*s.* a year is paid by the trustees of this charity in Barton le Clay, and distributed among the poor at Christmas.

The Rev. James Tyley by will proved 24 May, 1856, bequeathed £95 9*s.* 4*d.* in consols (with the official trustees), the dividends to be distributed amongst the most deserving poor of the parish.

SUNDON

Sonedone (xi cent.); Sonyngdon (xiv cent.); Sondon (xv–xvii cent.).

Sundon is a parish with an area of 2,150 acres, of which 1,456½ acres are arable land, 517¾ acres permanent grass, and 56 acres woods and plantations.[1] The parish is situated on high land, sloping from north to south; the highest point reached is 533 ft., the lowest 438 ft. above the ordnance datum. It is wooded in the north-east; in the north are old chalk pits, and in the west cement and lime works. The village, consisting of Sundon and the hamlet of Upper Sundon, is in the centre of the parish. Main roads from Bedford and Luton run through the parish from north to south, and from east to south-west.

The church of St. Mary is at some distance to the west of the vicarage, and between them lies a farm with a picturesque red-brick pigeon-house, rectangular in plan, and a large pond round which the road makes a slight curve, south of the village.

The Midland Railway passes through Sundon, the nearest station being Limbury, 2¼ miles to the south.

The following place-names have been found in this parish:—Borewellehull, Saleworthemed, Schepecocwyk, in the fourteenth century;[2] Westbyes in the sixteenth;[3] Colliers Hill, the Possessioning Acre, Butter Path, Cane Hill Furlong, Deadman's Coome, Haven Coome, Badger's Coome, Joan's Furlong, Catts Knapp, Bullington, in the eighteenth;[4] and Fern Hill Wood, Holt Wood, Leyhill Lince in the twentieth century.[5]

MANORS There is only one entry in the Domesday Survey concerning Sundon. William d'Eu held *SUNDON MANOR*, which was assessed at 10 hides, and was held of the king in chief. Until its alienation to the Badlesmeres it was thus held, but afterwards owed certain nominal services to the earls marshal, to whose fee it had formerly belonged. In an inquisition taken in 1328, Bartholomew de Badlesmere was declared to hold it by service of a pair of gilt spurs yearly.[6] Ten years later his son Giles held of the same fee by service of a halfpenny,[7] and it was thus held in 1367 and 1372 by John de Tiptot and his son Robert respectively.[8] An inquisition, bearing date 1498, states that John Scrope of Bolton held this manor of the abbot of St. Albans, but no reason has been found to justify his claim, though the abbot owned a manor in the neighbouring parish of Luton.[9] The last reference found to the overlordship occurs in 1613, when Sundon manor was held of the king in free common socage by fealty.[10]

From William d'Eu this manor passed with his other Bedfordshire property[11] into the possession of the Earl Marshal, and formed part of the marriage portion of Isabel, daughter of William Marshal earl of Pembroke, who on the death of her first husband Gilbert de Clare in 1230, married Richard, brother of Henry III, and king of Germany. The latter held it in right of his wife for upwards of forty years,[12] during which time the men of Sundon paid toll to Dunstable Priory, but on his death in 1270 the manor passed to Isabel's son by her first marriage, Richard de Clare, earl of Gloucester, and from that time the prior complained that, owing to his own weakness and the strength of the earl, the men of Sundon withdrew from paying toll.[13]

Richard de Clare died in 1262, and his son Gilbert alienated Sundon manor to his cousin Bartholomew de Badlesmere, who had married Margaret daughter of Thomas Clare, a younger son of Richard de Clare.[14] This alienation was accomplished without royal licence before 1314, in which year Bartholomew obtained pardon for the omission.[15] He was concerned in the rebellion of Thomas, earl of Lancaster, in 1322, when Sundon manor escheated to the crown, and was granted by the king in the same year to his niece Eleanor wife of Hugh le Despenser.[16] Bartholomew de Badlesmere, however, obtained a general pardon in 1327 with a restoration of his lands,[17] and Sundon manor in consequence reverted to his possession, and was held by him at his death in 1328.[18]

Giles de Badlesmere, who was under age, succeeded his father,[19] but died in 1338, leaving three sisters as

[71] *Clerical Guides; Clergy Lists.*

[72] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 1652; Mich. 16 Chas. II; East. 20 Chas. II; Div. Cos. Hil. 1658; Hil. 15 & 16 Chas. II; East. 17 Chas. II; Recov. R. Mich. 15 Chas. II; Mich. 16 Chas. II; Hil. 26 & 27 Chas. II; Hil. 3 Anne.

[73] *Ann. of Dunstable* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 141 *d.*

[74] Information supplied by Mr. Townsend Benison.

[1] Inform. from Bd. of Agric. (1905).

[2] Chan. Inq. p.m. 12 Edw. III, No. 54*a*.

[3] Ibid. (Ser. 2), xxv, No. 8.

[4] From an eighteenth-century map of the property in the possession of F. A. Page-Turner.

[5] *Ord. Map.* 1903.

[6] Chan. Inq. p.m. 2 Edw. III, No. 23.

[7] Ibid. 12 Edw. III, No. 54*a*.

[8] Ibid. 41 Edw. III, No. 59; 46 Edw. III, No. 64.

[9] Ibid. (Ser. 2), xiii, No. 11.

[10] Ibid. cccxxxvi, No. 71.

[11] Cf. Edworth, Millo, &c.

[12] G.E.C. *Complete Peerage*; *Feud. Aids*, i, 14.

[13] *Ann. of Dunstable* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 252.

[14] *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 26; G.E.C. *Complete Peerage*, i.

[15] *Cal. of Pat.* 1313–17, p. 131.

[16] Ibid. 1321–4, p. 183; Chart. R. 16 Edw. II, m. 1; ibid. No. 23, m. 7.

[17] *Cal. Close R.* 1327–30, p. 76.

[18] Chan. Inq. p.m. 2 Edw. III. No. 23.

[19] *Cal. of Pat.* 1330–4, p. 2.

PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (*continued*)

Date of Deed of Foundation or of Trust Deed or of Formation of School Board	Date of Building or Opening of School	Name of School	No. of Scholars for whom Accommodation is Provided
28 Jan. 1854	1860	Odell[57] . . . . N	108
13 May 1875	1875	Old Warden . . P	158
—	1853	Pavenham[58] . . Ch	131
15 June, 1870	1870	Pertenhall[59] . . Ch	89
—	1843	Podington[60] . . N	138
School Board formed 19 Feb. 1875	1874	Potton . . . Bd	456
7 Sept. 1844	—	Pulloxhill . . N	141
1866	1867	Ravensden[61] . . Ch	122
3 Oct. 1864	1865	Renhold[62] . . . Ch	122
School Board formed 2 Mar. 1878	—	Ridgmont[63] . . Bd	233
25 Jan. 1841	1841	Riseley[64] . . . N	196
15 July, 1859	1860	Roxton . . . . N	116
7 Dec. 1867	1867	Salford and Holcot[65] N	74
15 May 1868	1868	Sandy[66] . . . N	519
School Board formed 20 Apr. 1871	1871	Sharnbrook . . Bd	178
—	1874	Shefford St. Francis Home . . . R	80
School Board formed 8 Mar. 1875	1876	Shefford . . . Bd	238
School Board formed 10 June, 1874	1856	Shillington[67] . . Bd	422
—	—	Shillington Lower Stondon . . Bd	120
—	—	Silsoe[68] . . . . Ch	318
School Board formed 4 Dec. 1877	1868	Souldrop . . Bd	100
—	1866	Southill : Southill	228
—	—	Southill Broom, Infants'	40
—	—	Stanford Infants' .	50
6 Mar. 1875	—	Stagsden . . . Ch	172
School Board formed 7 July, 1884	1880	Stanbridge : Egginton . . Bd	75
—	1881	Stanbridge . . Bd	152
School Board formed 21 Mar. 1874	1878	Steppingley . . Bd	98
School Board formed 20 May, 1872	1863	Stevington[69] . . Bd	176
School Board formed 27 Nov. 1890	—	Stotfold[70] . . . Bd	195
14 Mar. 1843	—	Stotfold[71] . . . N	280
School Board formed 6 Nov. 1875	1882	Streatley[72] . . . Bd	56
—	1874	Studham[73] . . . Ch	106
School Board formed 2 May, 1872	1873	Sundon . . . Bd	97
—	—	Sutton[74]	80
25 June, 1875	1875	Swineshead . . .	64
—	1870	Tempsford[75] . . Ch	187
School Board formed 12 May, 1875	1876	Thurleigh[76] . . Bd	115
—	1841	Tingrith, Miss Trevor's	90
School Board formed 31 May, 1893	—	Toddington : Chalton . . . Bd	50

[57] Built by subscription.
[58] Built by Joseph Tucker.
[59] Endowed with £10 yearly from the parish charities.
[60] Enlarged in 1868.
[61] Site conveyed by trustees of Town and Poor Estate; regulated by scheme of Charity Commissioners of 3 Dec. 1897.
[62] Endowed with the Beecher Charity, 1723.
[63] Formerly a national school built in 1854. Infants' department added 1878.
[64] Enlarged 1848 and 1872.
[65] Supported partly by the Town Lands Charity under the Charity Commissioners' scheme, 14 July, 1868.
[66] Enlarged about 1877 and infants' school built 1896.
[67] Built as a parish school. Leased to School Board and enlarged 1874.
[68] School was in existence more than fifty years ago. Built and maintained by the owners of the Wrest Estate.
[69] Built by the Duke of Bedford. Enlarged in 1875.
[70] Founded in 1829 by H. O. Roe, whose trustees gave the present building (built in 1875) to the School Board. Enlarged in 1890.
[71] Conveyance of site 14 Mar. 1843 and further deed in 1853. Endowed with part of the Roe and Hindley Charities founded by deeds of 20 May, 1837, and subsequently.
[72] Richard Norton by will of 10 Aug. 1686 gave an annual rent-charge of £10 for the free school which he had apparently founded.
[73] This school is the private property of Earl Brownlow.
[74] This school was built early in the nineteenth century. In 1870 the old building was removed and a new one erected.
[75] Founded by W. Stuart and the school is apparently the property of the Stuart family.
[76] Supported partly by endowment of the free school founded by George Franklyn in 1618.

HARLINGTON

Herlingdone (xi cent.); Herlyngdon (xiv cent.).

The parish of Harlington covers an area of 1,904 acres, and has an average height of 300 ft. The ground rises gradually from the outskirts to the village in the centre of the parish, where it reaches 365 ft.

The soil is mixed, and the subsoil is partly clay and partly chalk. The principal crops raised are wheat, barley, beans and green crops. There are 784¾ acres of arable land, 1,059¾ of permanent grass, and only 17½ of woods and plantations.[1]

The village of Harlington consists of three parts, the main portion being clustered near the church, not far from the station on the Midland Railway. Goswell End is situated about a quarter of a mile to the north of this portion, and East End about the same distance to the north-east. In the main village is the manor-house, a 17th-century building with later additions. Charles II is said to have slept in a room still pointed out here. It was here, too, that Bunyan was examined before being removed to Bedford gaol. The eastern, which is also the principal, front is stuccoed and rusticated, with large two-light windows with mullions and transoms of wood. The drawing-room is panelled in oak, and on a door architrave upstairs is a date 1633, the genuineness of which is doubtful. The Rising Sun Inn, in the south of the village, is a half-timber building, remodelled and new-fronted in brick, while on the eastern outskirts is the cemetery. At Goswell End is a picturesque brick and half-timber cottage with tiled roof, and to the north of the road connecting it with Upper East End are traces of a moat, probably the site of one of the manors.

At Upper East End, where the Wingates resided in the 18th century, is Horsehill Farm, in a field belonging to which a hollow oak is shown, from which Bunyan is said to have preached. From here a footpath runs north-east to Harlington Mill, which is still working, though no flour is now ground here. It is employed for gristing or grinding barley for pig-food. On the opposite side of the road is Harlington Grange Farm, in Streatley parish, an old building with modern additions. Before the Dissolution the grange and mill were the property of Woburn Abbey. About half a mile to the south of the village is Dyers' Hall Farm. Here is a fine timber barn in good preservation. On one of the uprights of this barn is cut the date 1769, probably by the occupier of the property at that time.

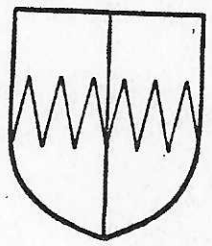
The ancient seat of the Astrey family, from 1494 to the beginning of the 19th century, was at Harlington Woodend, a detached portion of the parish to the west of the village. Their house was burnt down many years ago, and a farm-house, in which a portion of the old building was incorporated, has since been erected on the site.

The parish was inclosed in 1808, but the award is not printed.[2]

The following place-names occur in documents relating to Harlington:—Spannes, Hoshills, Stocks, Lincolns (xvii cent.).

MANORS

HARLINGTON MANOR at the time of the Domesday Survey comprised 5 hides of land, and was held by Nigel de Albini,[3] to whose descendants the overlordship belonged, as pertaining to their barony of Cainhoe.[4] Ralph Pyrot or his ancestors apparently obtained the manor of Harlington by subinfeudation from the Albinis before the early part of the 13th century,[5] and held it from them by the services of one knight's fee. A Ralph Pyrot is returned as lord of the manor in 1276,[6] and in 1302 as owner of the vill, part of which was held by the Abbot of Woburn in frank almoigne.[7] In 1301 Ralph settled the manor on his son Reginald,[8] who held Harlington after the death of his father, which occurred *circa* 1315, in which year Reginald obtained seisin of the manor.[9] In 1317[10] and again in 1320–1[11] he was summoned to answer a plea of debt, which in default of payment was to be satisfied by a levy on his Bedfordshire estates. This was evidently the cause of the levying of a fine on his Harlington property in 1321 in favour of Nicholas de Boweles,[12] though the manor did not pass away from the Pyrot family till some years later.



PYROT. *Quarterly fessewise indented or and azure.*

Some time previous to 1330, in consequence of the death of Reginald Pyrot and the minority of his heir, John St. Amand, his overlord, assumed the wardship and took the issues of the lands, enjoying the same until his own death, when they were seised by the escheator as the right of the king, but were restored on proof being made that the manor was not held of the king in chief,[13] and on attaining his majority Ralph, the heir of Reginald Pyrot, entered into possession.

In 1336 he alienated the manor to his overlord, Almaric St. Amand,[14] who held this knight's fee in Harlington in 1346,[15] and by a feoffment of 1369 settled Harlington Manor on trustees to hold for himself and his issue.[16] The following year he was compelled to pay a fine of £20 for the alienation made without royal licence.[17]

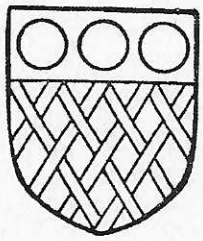
Almaric died in 1381, and Harlington Manor, then valued at £10 per annum, passed to his son, another Almaric.[18] He was twice married, and by his first wife had a daughter Eleanor, who married Sir Gerard

[1] Statistics from Bd. of Agric. (1905).
[2] Priv. Act, 48 Geo. III, cap. 38.
[3] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 243.
[4] *Testa de Nevill* (Rec. Com.), 250*b*; *Hund. R.* (Rec. Com.), i, 4; *Feud. Aids*, i, 25.
[5] *Testa de Nevill* (Rec. Com.), 250–6.
[6] *Hund. R.* (Rec. Com.), i, 4.
[7] *Feud. Aids*, i, 8.
[8] Feet of F. Beds. 29 Edw. I.
[9] *Abbrev. Plac.* (Rec. Com.), 320.
[10] *Cal. Close*, 1313–18, p. 570.
[11] Ibid. 1318–23, pp. 343, 381.
[12] Cott. MSS. xxviii, 75; Feet of F. Beds. 15 Edw. II.
[13] *Cal. Close*, 1330–3, p. 41.
[14] Cott. MSS. xxviii, 109.
[15] *Feud. Aids*, i, 25.
[16] Harl. Chart. 55 F. 52.
[17] *Abbrev. Rot. Orig.* (Rec. Com.), ii, 306.
[18] Chan. Inq. p.m. 5 Ric. II, no. 51*a*.

Braybrooke, and died in her father's lifetime, 1387, leaving a son Gerard.[19] By his second wife Eleanor, who survived him and held a third part of Harlington as dower until her death in 1426,[20] he had a daughter Ida, who married Thomas West.[21]

The younger Almaric, who died in 1402, left as heirs to his estates the above-mentioned grandson Gerard and daughter Ida,[22] and the former inherited the share of the latter on her death without issue in 1416.[23]

In 1422 Gerard St. Amand settled his two-thirds of the manor and the reversion of the remaining one-third held in dower by his grandmother on trustees, who on his death shortly afterwards[24] obtained by a fine of 40 marks licence to acquire the manor for his daughters and co-heirs Elizabeth, Maud and Eleanor, then minors.[25] Elizabeth, the sole survivor and eventual heir, married Sir William Beauchamp in 1443, and he was later summoned to Parliament as Baron St. Amand, 'jure uxoris,' until his death in 1457.[26]



ST. AMAND. *Or fretty sable and a chief sable with three bezants therein.*

BEAUCHAMP, Lord St. Amand. *Gules a fesse between six martlets or with the difference of a border argent.*

Richard Beauchamp, their son and heir, succeeded his father in the barony, and in 1483 was attainted. He was restored to his honours by Henry VII,[27] and on the death of his mother in 1491 inherited her estates.[28] Between 1491 and 1517 there was an alienation of Harlington Manor in moieties, of which one passed to John Broughton, lord of Toddington, and the other to Cecily Marchioness of Dorset.[29]

Henry, son and heir of Cecily, held a moiety of the manor in 1542,[30] but the following year he exchanged his Harlington estate and that of Marston (co. Sussex) with the king for the manor and advowson of Beaumanor (co. Leicester).[31]

In 1548 Harlington was granted to Sir Thomas Palmer,[32] who was attainted in 1553 for his adherence to the cause of Lady Jane Grey,[33] and the following year Queen Mary granted this moiety to Sir Thomas Cheyney,[34] who also held the other half of the manor, with that of Toddington, by marriage with one of the daughters and heirs of John Broughton.[35] From this date Harlington Manor follows the descent of Toddington Manor[36] (q.v.).

A portion of Harlington held by the Abbot of Woburn in 1302[37] was part of the lands granted to that monastery by Ralph Pyrot in the reign of Henry II,[38] and formed part of the estate afterwards known as Pulloxhill *alias* Greenfield *alias* Harlington Grange, whose history has been traced under Pulloxhill (q.v.). It included, besides the grange, a watermill,[39] which also shares the same descent and still exists within the parish.

Members of the family of Harding were tenants of the manor of Harlington in the 15th and 16th centuries.[40] A property consisting of a capital messuage called *HARDINGS PLACE*, with appurtenances in Woodend in Harlington, was acquired by William Harding on a twenty-one years' lease from the lords of the manor in 1530, and in 1538 the lease was extended thirty-one years from that date. In 1548 William Harding sold the remainder of the lease to Ralph Astrey, also of Woodend in Harlington,[41] who appears to have purchased the reversion in fee of an estate in Woodend from Sir Thomas Cheney shortly afterwards.[42] On the death of Ralph this Woodend estate passed to his son and heir Henry,[43] who in 1612 married Mary daughter of William St. John of Bletsoe.[44] In the inquisition taken on the death of Henry in 1630 his lands are described as a capital messuage in Harlington, and lands formerly Hardings, with other tenements, late parcel of Harlington Manor.[45]

The Astrey family held the manor of Wadlowe in the neighbouring parish of Toddington, under which the family is traced; but Harlington Woodend continued to be their place of residence until the close of the 18th century.[46]

A capital messuage with lands, afterwards known as the 'manor' of *BLUNDELLS* in Harlington, was held of the lords of Harlington Manor by John Morecote in 1517.[47] At the close of the 16th century half of Blundells Manor was purchased by Ralph Astrey of Thomas Dickens and Eleanor his wife, who held it in right of the heirs of Margaret Arnold deceased.[48]

[19] G.E.C. *Complete Peerage*, vii.

[20] Chan. Inq. p.m. 4 Hen. VI, no. 17. The extent of this third part is given as 1 carucate of land worth 66*s.* 8*d.*, 6 acres of meadow worth 3*s.*, and 46*s.* 8*d.* rent of assize, held in chief for one-twentieth knight's fee.

[21] She is mentioned in her grandfather's inquisition (ibid. 4 Hen. V, no. 29).

[22] G.E.C. *Complete Peerage*, vii.

[23] Chan. Inq. p.m. 4 Hen. V, no. 29. Her share was valued at 10 marks annually. [24] Ibid. 10 Hen. V, no. 24*a*.

[25] Ibid. These trustees were still holding Harlington in 1428 (*Feud. Aids*, i, 43).

[26] G.E.C. *Complete Peerage*, vii.

[27] Ibid.

[28] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), vii, 52. Harlington Manor at this time was worth 40 marks, and was held of the king by the service of one-fifth part of a knight's fee.

[29] Exch. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), file 12, no. 5.

[30] Misc. Bks. (Aug. Off.), ccclxiv, fol. 6–10. According to a statement in this rental, the Dorset moiety was obtained by purchase from the Crown.

[31] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xviii (1), 981 (69); Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 35 Hen. VIII; Pat. 35 Hen. VIII, pt. ix, m. 12. [32] Ibid. 2 Edw. VI, pt. v, m. 24.

[33] See Pulloxhill.

[34] Orig. R. (L.T.R.), 1 Mary, pt. ii, rot. 57.

[35] Close, 31 Hen. VIII, pt. iv, no. 35; Misc. Bks. (Aug. Off.), ccclxiv, fol. 6–10.

[36] In 1615 the manors of Harlington and Chalgrave were mortgaged to Henry Litchfield and others (Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 12 Jas. I) by Thomas Lord Cleveland, and in 1635 Harlington only was mortgaged by him to Sir John Thorowgood. His heirs had a dispute with the lords of Harlington and Toddington touching their right to the manor in 1673, but were not successful in proving their claim. [37] *Feud. Aids*, i, 8.

[38] Dugdale, *Mon.* vi, 478, 481.

[39] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xiv (2), 435 (20).

[40] *Cal. Pat.* 1436–41, p. 282; 1476–85, p. 149.

[41] Com. Pleas D. Enr. Hil. 2 Edw. VI.

[42] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccclvi, 24.

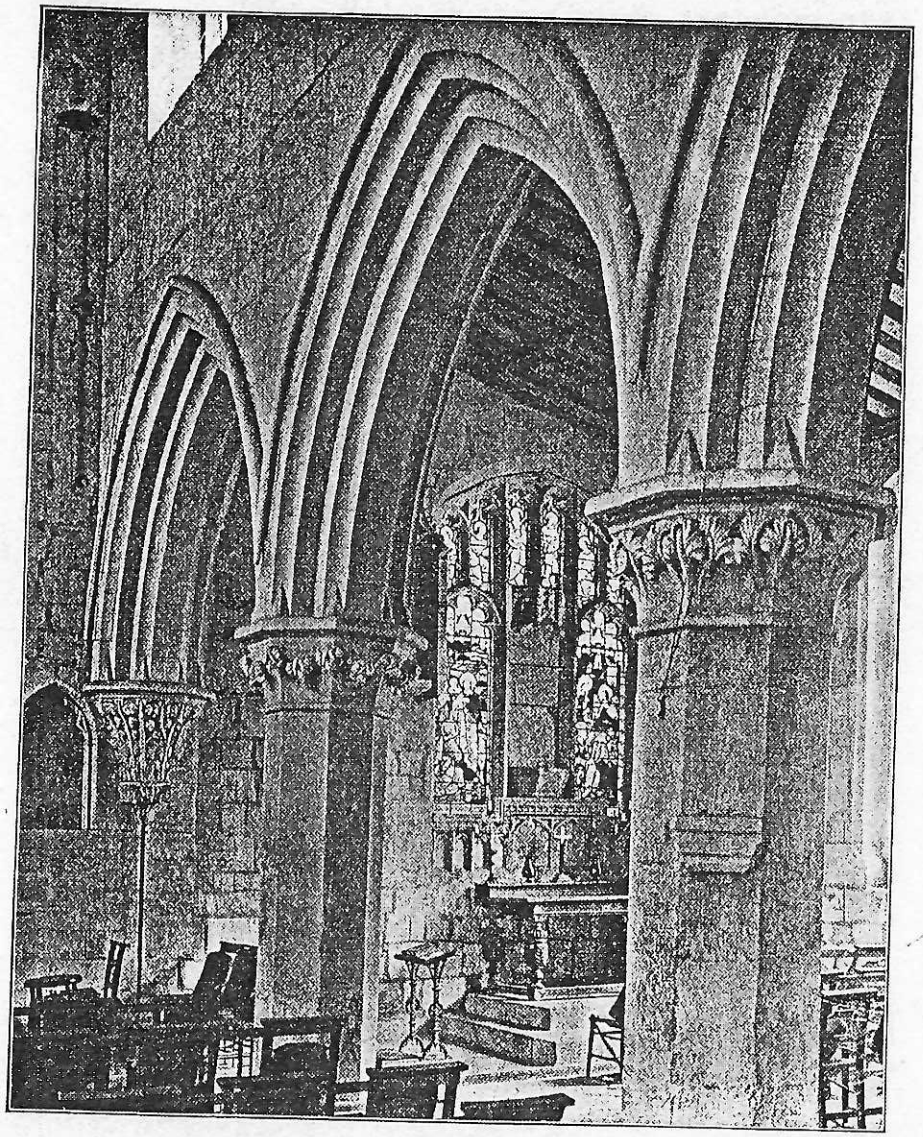
[43] Ibid. [44] Ibid. cccclix, 44.

[45] Ibid.

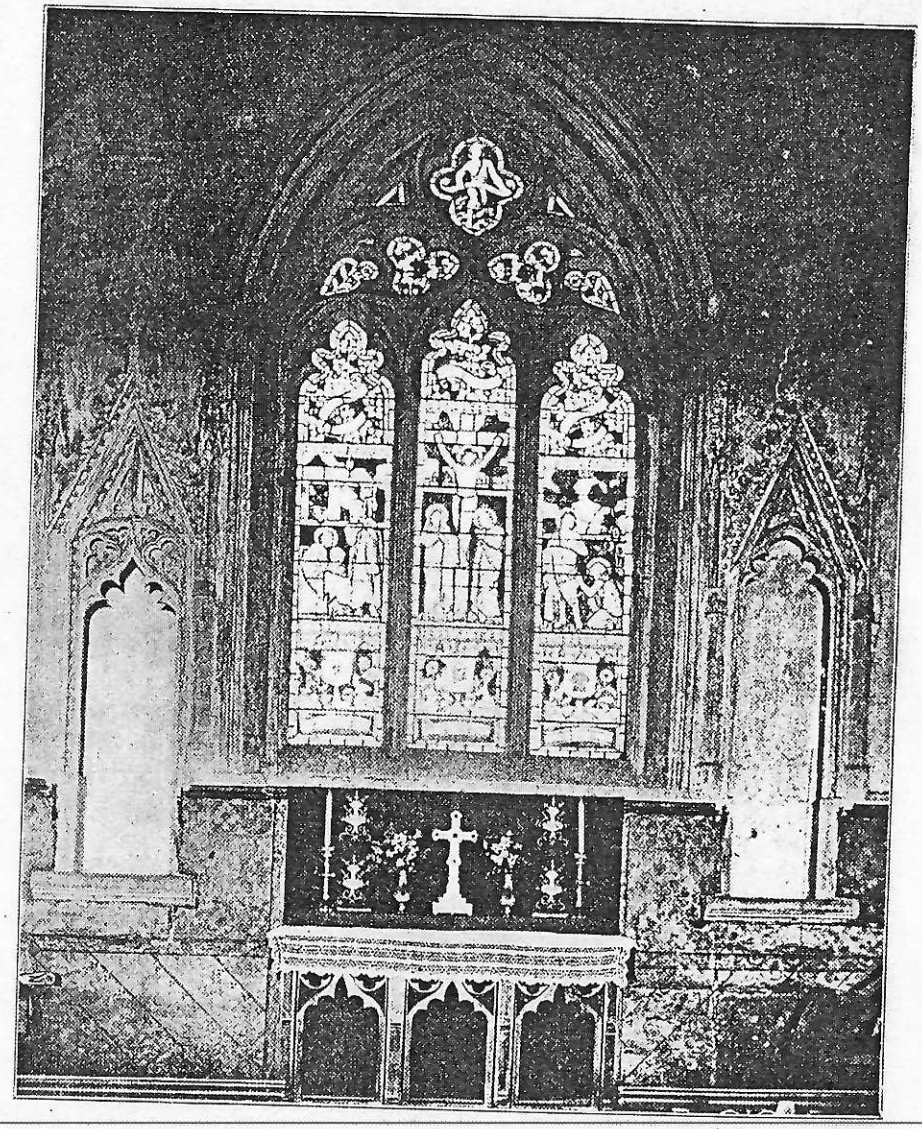
[46] Monumental inscriptions in Harlington Church; Harlington Par. Reg.

[47] Exch. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), file 12, no. 5.

[48] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 32 Eliz.



Eaton Bray Church : South Arcade of Chancel



Harlington Church : East Window

It probably formed part of the customary lands of Harlington Manor, which he purchased of Sir Thomas Cheney a little later, and was included in his estate afterwards known as Harlington Woodend.

The remaining moiety of Blundells 'Manor' may be identical with Blundells Farm, which in 1624 was in the hands of Jonas Hatton, and in the same year was settled by him on his daughter Anne wife of John Laurence.[49] No later history can be assigned to this holding.

Another family which settled in Harlington in the 17th century,[50] and afterwards obtained considerable property there, was the Wingates, the first of whom record is found in connexion with this parish being John Wingate. He died in 1643, leaving a messuage with dovehouse and other lands, known as Gosling End Green[51] and Springs, to a son and heir Francis,[52] who in 1651 complained that his Harlington property had been wrongfully sequestered for the delinquency of Lord Wentworth, lord of Harlington Manor.[53] Edmund Wingate the mathematician, and tutor of Henrietta Maria in Paris, resided here during the Protectorate.[54] In the *Magna Britannia* of 1720 two seats in this parish are ascribed to the Wingate family—one to Arthur Wingate and the other to Lady Wingate, residing at Harlington East End.

WINGATE. *Sable a bend ermine cotised or between six martlets or.*

At the beginning of the 19th century the Wingate estate belonged to their representative Mr. John Wingate Jennings,[55] but since that date the family has left the neighbourhood.

A deer park formed part of the demesne of Harlington Manor in 1292, when Ralph Pyrot complained that certain persons 'stretched nets and other engines there, and took deer.'[56] It was included in the division of the manor between the Broughtons and the Marquess of Dorset in the early 16th century, and in 1542 the proceeds of the annual sale of the wood and underwood of one moiety amounted to £8 5*s*. 11¾*d*.[57] In 1639 Harlington Wood, with an extent of 200 acres, was worth £33 6*s*. 8*d*.[58] annually, and was leased by the Earl of Cleveland to Sir Christopher Wray for ninety-nine years.[59] Mention occurs of the park in documents as late as 1791,[60] but since that date the timber must have been cut down, as at the present day there is no park and only 17 acres of woodland in the whole parish.

CHURCH The church of *ST. MARY THE VIRGIN* is a well-proportioned building having a chancel 32 ft. by 16 ft. 10 in., with a north vestry, nave 55 ft. 8 in. by 18 ft. with aisles 7 ft. wide and a south porch, and a west tower 9 ft. 4 in. by 11 ft. 7 in. The nave and aisles are fine early 14th-century work, and the chancel probably a little later. There seems to have been no tower to this design, and the present tower was added in the 15th century, being built against the west buttresses of the nave. Externally the church is not very interesting, being largely plastered over, and the interior is somewhat disfigured by dust and whitewash; but the nave arcades are fine examples of their kind, tall and slender, with simple and effective details—very like the work at Houghton Conquest Church. The aisles have unfortunately lost all their original windows but one in the east wall of the north aisle, and the remains of a similar west window now blocked; the rest have been replaced by dull uncusped 16th-century windows, of four lights in the east bays of the aisles, and elsewhere of three. In the 15th century the aisle walls were heightened and flat-pitched roofs put over nave and aisles, the lines of the high 14th-century nave roof still showing on the west tower.

The chancel has a three-light east window with flowing tracery of original date, c. 1350, flanked by fine contemporary gabled and pinnacled niches, that on the north being richer than the other; in the north wall are two two-light windows equally spaced, with a 15th-century vestry door between them, and on the south two similar windows set close together at the east end of the wall, with a south door further to the west, and at the south-west a small square-headed low side window, all of original date and all having moulded rear arches of the same section. There are a piscina with tracery in the head, a plain seat below the south-east window, and a locker in the north wall, which are also original work. The jambs of the chancel arch have towards the nave clustered half-responds of the same build and detail as the nave arcades, but towards the chancel are rough blocks of masonry, perhaps the remains of the side walls of an older and narrower chancel, against which the 14th-century work was built. The upper stones of the outer order of the arch on the chancel side appear below the chancel ceiling, which hides the rest of the order; they are worked with a deeply-cut 13th-century section, quite unlike the simple work on the west side, and, unless they are older work re-used, their position is difficult to understand.

The nave has 14th-century north and south doorways of simple moulded detail, the latter under a restored 15th-century porch, and in the tower is a third doorway in the west wall.

The tower opens to the nave by a fine moulded arch of two orders with shafted jambs, and has a two-light west window. The staircase is at the south-west angle.

The chancel roof is modern, but the 15th-century roofs of the nave and aisles have simply-moulded timbers with bosses at the intersections, and wall posts, originally resting on stone corbels, of which only four out of ten remain; on one of them is a man leading a dragon by a rope round its neck, and attacked by another dragon—perhaps St. Armiel is meant.

At the west of the nave are several rows of late Gothic benches with buttressed ends and fronts and moulded rails; but otherwise the woodwork of the

[49] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), dxxxviii, 92.
[50] Harlington Par. Reg.
[51] This is also recorded as Colling End Green.
[52] Chan. Inq. p.m. dxxxvii, 94.
[53] *Cal. Com. for Comp.* 2163.
[54] *Dict. Nat. Biog.*
[55] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i (1), 90.
[56] *Cal. Pat.* 1292–1301, p. 43.
[57] Misc. Bks. (Aug. Off.), cccIxiv, fol. 6–10.
[58] S. P. Dom. Chas. I. dxl, 153 (ii).
[59] *Hist. MSS. Com. Rep.* i, App. i, 6*a*.
[60] Add. Chart. 13715; Recov. R. East. 31 Geo. III, rot. 234; Mich. 32 Geo. III, rot. 270.

church is modern, except for a 17th-century chest in the vestry and a chair dated 1601.

The font, at the west end of the nave, is good early 14th-century work, with a stem of eight small shafts and an octagonal bowl, each face set back from a moulding above and a curious stepped cresting below, and having shields on which are incised simple heraldic charges, cheverons, bars, bends, &c., but these seem to be of modern date.

There are no monuments except a small marble tablet on the south wall of the chancel to Katherine Arnold, 1681, with the verse :

> 'Short was thy life
> Yet livest thou ever
> Death hath his due
> Yet diest thou never.'

But in the north aisle is a flat arched recess, apparently of early 17th-century date, which must once have held a monument.

There are five bells : the first is inscribed 'Coom Coom and Praie,' with stamp of a floreated cross ; the second is of 1715, recast in 1900 by Taylor ; the third bears 'Chandler made me 1697' ; the fourth is inscribed 'In multis annis resonet campana Johannis' in black letter, with a stamp of a floreated cross ; the fifth by William Watts (no date).

The plate consists of a communion cup, the gift of Mrs. Susanna Astry 1743, the date letter 1742 ; a paten 1802, maker G. W. B. ; and a pewter flagon with no marks.

The registers previous to 1813 are in five books : (1) all entries 1647 to 1717 ; (2) the same, 1719 to 1777, marriages only till 1754 ; (3) marriages 1754 to 1792 ; (4) baptisms and burials 1777 to 1812 ; (5) marriages (printed) 1793 to 1812.

ADVOWSON

The church of Harlington was granted to the priory of Dunstable by Ralph Pyrot before he himself took the monastic habit at Woburn.[61]

In 1223 there was a dispute between Richard, grandson of Ralph, and the prior as to the right of presentation, the former maintaining that the grant was made by Ralph after taking the habit and giving up his right to the lands, and was therefore void, while the prior claimed that Ralph gave the church to his priory ten years before he became a monk.[62] The latter was successful in his suit, although the dispute was revived in the 13th century by Richard's heirs.[63]

In 1291 the church was valued at £10,[64] and in 1306 the canons of Dunstable obtained licence by fine of 30 marks to appropriate the revenues for the support and repair of their priory,[65] the ordination of the vicarage at Harlington being recorded in the Episcopal Registers of 1310.[66]

At the time of the Dissolution the rectory was held from Dunstable Priory by William Belfield on lease at a yearly rent of £12, out of which the vicar received £4 as stipend.[67] The lease to William Belfield was not renewed,[68] and the Crown retained both rectory and advowson[69] until 1578, when they were granted to Edward Earl of Lincoln.[70] In 1595 they were acquired by Lady Jane Cheney,[71] since which date the rectory and advowson have descended with Harlington Manor[72] (q.v.). In the middle of the 17th century the rectorial tithes were leased at various times,[73] and in 1631 the rectory house was mortgaged to one Diana Bowles, who complained of its sequestration with the Earl of Cleveland's estate in 1644 and in 1651.[74]

At the time of the dissolution of chantries by Edward VI the annual rent of certain lands in Harlington, amounting to 12*s.* 4*d.* after payment of 6½*d.* to the king, 2*s.* to the poor of the parish, and 19*d.* to the lord of Harlington Manor, was applied for the support of a light in the church, and the stock of eleven cows, valued at 106*s.*, for the support of divers obits.[75]

CHARITIES

The Town Lands.—The rights of the poor to certain lands formerly intermixed with lands held by Sir Francis Wingate, kt., were the subject of an inquisition under a commission of charitable uses, and by a decree dated 26 June, 36 Charles II (1685), a lease to the said Sir Francis Wingate for 1,000 years was authorized, subject to a fixed payment of £5 9*s.* a year for the poor, reduced apparently by land tax to £4 7*s.* a year. The annuity was redeemed in 1870 by the transfer to the official trustees of £145 6*s.* consols, now producing £3 12*s.* 8*d.* a year, which in 1908 was divided among fifty-five families.

The White Bread Land consists of 1 a. 2 r. of meadow land, let at £2 10*s.* a year, awarded on the inclosure in or about 1808 in lieu of land in the open fields supposed to have been purchased with a benefaction of £10 received in 1684 as a bequest from Sir William Brian, kt. In 1908 342 half-quartern loaves were distributed to fifty-seven persons.

Mrs. Dorothy Astrey in or about 1723 gave the rent of 1 a. 1 r., known as Cranfield Mead at Tingrith, for poor widows. In 1907 the sum of £2 18*s.* 6*d.* was distributed among nine widows in sums of 6*s.* 6*d.* each.

[61] Maitland, *Bracton's Note Bk.* iii, 454.
[62] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 80.
[63] Dugdale, *Mon.* vi, 241 ; *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 217, 218, 254, 256.
[64] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 35.
[65] *Cal. Pat.* 1301–7, p. 459 ; *Rot. Orig. Abbrev.* (Rec. Com.), i, 149.
[66] Linc. Epis. Reg. Dalderby, fol. 265.
[67] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 207.
[68] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xiv (2), 151.
[69] *Beds. N. and Q.* ii, 194.
[70] Pat. 20 Eliz. pt. vi.
[71] Feet of F. Beds. East. 38 Eliz.
[72] The Crown presented in 1696.
[73] Feet of F. Beds. East. 10 Chas. I ; Mich. 14 Chas. I.
[74] *Hist. MSS. Com. Rep.* viii, App. i, 5*b* ; *Cal. Com. for Comp.* 2162.
[75] Brown, *Chant. Cert. Beds.* 53.

HOUGHTON REGIS

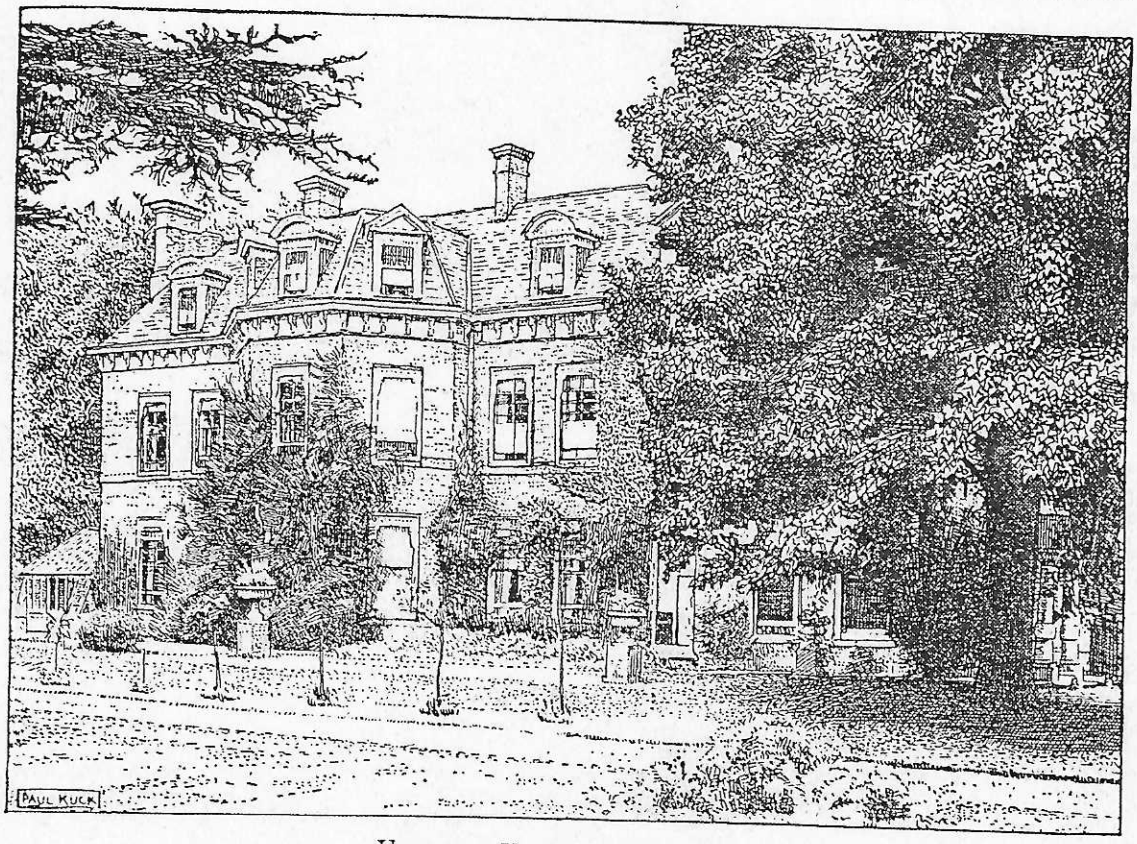
Houstone, Houton.

The parish of Houghton Regis, to the north of Dunstable, contains about 4,390 acres, of which some 3,162¼ are arable land and 843¾ permanent grass.[1] The soil is loam and chalk, and the subsoil chalk with clay in parts. The principal crops are wheat, barley, beans and peas.

Houghton, owing to the fact of its being Crown property, early became known as 'saelig Houghton'[2] or 'fortunate Houghton,' and later as Houghton Regis or King's Houghton, to distinguish it from the parish of Houghton Conquest in Redbornestoke Hundred. At the time of the Domesday Survey a great part of what is now Dunstable was included in Houghton parish. At the present day the northern part of Dunstable extends into Houghton parish and is known as Upper Houghton Regis, and includes the two railway stations, as well as a Wesleyan chapel off the Watling Street and a mission church in Union Street served from Dunstable parish church.

The village of Houghton Regis is in the main uninteresting, though a few old timbered cottages and barns are still standing among the modern red brick houses. At the east end there is a large green, on the south side of which is Houghton Hall, the seat of the Brandreth family since the 17th century. It is a low red brick building and a fine example of late 17th-century architecture, standing in extensive and beautiful grounds. The staircase hall is a good specimen of the type of work prevalent at that period. The principal rooms are wainscoted. Some tapestry panels are still *in situ*. The joinery throughout is in excellent preservation. The exterior has been robbed of its original appearance by alterations made about fifty years ago. On the north side of the green is the site of the old manor-house, where there is a stone dovecote in a ruinous condition, about 26 ft. by 17 ft. outside measurement, standing about 15 ft. high.

The church, with the vicarage, lies away from the green on the outskirts of the village, at the junction of the roads from Dunstable and Streatley. In Houghton village are also Baptist, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels. At the west end of the straight village street a path leads across a field to the rising ground on which the mill, still in use, is placed. The path continues to the hamlet of Puddlehill, on Watling Street. Its ancient name was Pudele[3] or Podele.[4] It is also known as Chalk Hill. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel. From here a road leads south-west to Sewell, another hamlet, which is the subject of a separate entry in Domesday Book.[5] It now consists of five or six farms near the Dunstable branch of the London and North-Western railway, and is very picturesque.



HOUGHTON HALL, HOUGHTON REGIS

[1] Statistics from Bd. of Agric. (1905).
[2] Later corrupted into 'silly Houghton.'
[3] *Ann. Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), iii, 264.
[4] Anct. D. (P.R.O.), C 3120.
[5] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 223.

pointed head with tracery. In the eastern bay are two square-headed windows of three cinquefoiled lights, and in the interior is a 14th-century trefoiled piscina with the points of the cusps chamfered off. The western bay of this aisle serves as the organ chamber, divided from the aisle by an arch like those of the nave arcades and lighted from the west by a modern round cusped opening.

The tower arch dates from the 15th century, but has been repaired; it is in two moulded orders, separated by a casement, with a label on the nave side. The tower dates from the 15th century and is of three stages, with an embattled parapet and pairs of two-light belfry windows. In the north wall of the second story is a narrow single light and another in the west wall. Over the west door is a window of three cinquefoiled lights, of which only the outer order of the arch is old. On each side of this window is a cinquefoiled canopied niche, much decayed. At the south-west angle is a staircase turret with an embattled parapet and a modern door at the base. On the east side of the tower the weather mould of the 14th-century nave roof remains, with a doorway to the space over its ceiling.

The nave roof is of the 15th century, but has been largely restored; it is of low pitch, with moulded timbers in five bays, having angels bearing shields on the intermediates, and in the eastern bay four ribbed panels forming a ceiling over the rood. The aisle roofs are also of this date, but plain, and the chancel roof is modern. At the chancel arch is a 15th-century wooden screen, with four bays on each side of a wide central opening.

The font belongs to a late 12th-century type, of which there are several examples in Buckinghamshire, as at Aylesbury and Weston Turville; the bowl is circular and the base square, taking the form of a large inverted scalloped capital.

In the chancel floor is a brass, the upper part of a priest, and a matrix for another figure, with an inscription to John Waleys, once vicar, and to William Waleys, his relative. The date of the brass is about the end of the 15th century. There is also another brass of a priest, with an inscription to Sir William Walley, vicar, 1506.

In the chancel floor are many monuments to the Brandreth family of the 18th and 19th centuries, with two or three belonging to the end of the previous century.

In the south wall of the south aisle is a 15th-century recessed tomb beneath an ogee canopy, the tomb being panelled with quatrefoiled circles and shields charged with a cheveron between three butterflies. Above is a horizontal embattled cornice and traceried cusping to the spandrels. On the tomb is an effigy, said to be that of Sir John Sewell, in hawberk and jupon, on which his arms are blazoned, and a bascinet with a camail.

There are six bells: the treble by John Briant, Hertford, 1815; the second also by John Briant, 1816; the third by Newcombe, 1616, recast in 1899 by Taylor; the fourth by John Briant, Hertford, 1811; the fifth by John Dier, 1580, recast in 1899 by Taylor; and the tenor by Anthony Chandler, 1673.

The plate is modern and electro-plated.

The registers previous to 1813 are in six books:—(1) all entries 1538 to 1678; (2) the same 1704 to 1767, marriages to 1754; (3) marriages 1754 to 1795; (4) baptisms and burials 1768 to 1807; (5) marriages 1795 to 1807; (6) marriages 1807 to 1812.

ADVOWSON The church of Houghton Regis was held in 1086 by William the Chamberlain,[103] as was also Luton Church (q.v.). The early history of these two churches is very similar, but Cobbe in his *History of Luton Church* suggests that Houghton was given to Earl Robert of Gloucester by Henry I,[103] whilst Luton was not given him until 1136.[104] Earl William, son of Earl Robert, granted Houghton Church in 1153 to St. Albans Abbey.[105] The monks assigned it with other property to the cellarer of the abbey, that he might out of the profits attend to the repairing of the building, commissariat and duties of hospitality.[106] Henry II early in his reign seized the church, but gave it back to the monastery almost immediately,[107] and it was confirmed to them by Richard I,[108] John,[109] Henry III,[110] and Edward I.[111] The advowson remained in the hands of the abbey until the Dissolution. Elizabeth granted it for a term of years to Edward Wingate,[112] while James I made a grant of it to Thomas Marbury and Richard Cartwright.[113] From them it passed to Thomas Lord Brackley; the occasion is unknown, but possibly the fact of Richard Cartwright being a relative of Lord Brackley's wife and a protégé of Lord Brackley himself[114] may have some bearing on the point. Lord Brackley died seised of it in 1617,[115] and was succeeded by his son John first Earl of Bridgewater, who alienated the advowson to Henry Brandreth in 1653.[116] Henceforward the descent of the advowson is the same as that of the manor of Houghton (q.v.).

The descent of the rectory is the same as that of the advowson until 1651, when the Earl of Bridgewater alienated it to William Bowyer.[117] The latter, who was created a baronet in 1660,[118] transferred the rectory in 1678 to Geoffrey Elwes,[119] who in turn sold it to Alice Smyth in 1691–2.[120] It was acquired by Mr. H. C. G. Brandreth and Mrs. Brandreth now holds the patronage.

The endowment of the church (half a hide) was valued in 1086 at 12*s.*[121] In 1291 the value of the church was £16 13*s.* 4*d.*,[122] while at the Dissolution the vicarage was valued at £11 13*s.* 4*d.*[123] and the rectory at £41.[124]

[102] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 222*b*.
[103] Cobbe, *Hist. Luton Ch.* 486, 487. Cobbe considers it probable that Houghton Church, like Luton, was converted into a military fief.
[104] Ibid.
[105] Cott. MS. Otho D. iii.
[106] Walsingham, *Gesta Abbat.* (Rolls Ser.), i, 119.
[107] Ibid. 123.
[108] See *Cal. Chart. R.* 1300–26, p. 18.
[109] Cart. Antiq. B. 1.
[110] Matth. Paris, *Chron. Maj.* (Rolls Ser.), v. 669.
[111] *Cal. Chart. R.* loc. cit.
[112] Pat. 30 Eliz. pt. iv.
[113] Ibid. 4 Jas. I, pt. xxi; 12 Jas. I, pt. v, no. 3.
[114] *Northants Families*, 12, 19.
[115] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cccxcvi, 151.
[116] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 1653; Com. Pleas Recov. R. Hil. 1653, m. 7.
[117] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 1651.
[118] G.E.C. *Baronetage*, iii, 58.
[119] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 29 & 30 Chas. II.
[120] *Northants Families*, 74. She is described as a widow, and as living at Ware.
[121] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 223.
[122] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 35.
[123] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 210.
[124] Dugdale, *Mon.* ii, 253.

pronounce on the question of tolls.[190] In the survey of the manor taken in the reign of Henry III the water-mill is described as two under one roof, one for corn and one for brewing, and the windmill is included in the inventory.[191] The water-mills seem to have been acquired temporarily by Richard Saunders, who died seised of them in 1588, leaving a son and heir Richard[192]; but they were among the possessions of the Dean and canons of St. George which were sold by the trustees at the dissolution of the chapter in 1649.[193]

There is a water-mill in the town of Leighton Buzzard at the present day, used for grinding corn, which may represent the two mills under one roof mentioned in the reign of Henry III.

One of the original mills on the Crown estate in 1086 was given before 1159 to Woburn Abbey, and was then worth 32*s*.[194] Its value remained stationary during the 13th and 14th centuries,[195] and during this period the abbey received an additional rent of 6*s*. from a dairy.[196] Camden, writing in the early part of the 17th century, speaks of a cell to Woburn Abbey which was in this parish, but, although Woburn owned the estate above-mentioned, no proof of a cell is found. In 1566 a William Wright obtained livery of a grange or tenement called the Hermitage next Pannells Grove in Leighton Buzzard, late of George his father, but there is no evidence that this refers to the cell mentioned by Camden.[197]

There was a windmill appurtenant to the manor of Stanbridge mentioned first in 1291, when John de Gatesden died seised of two parts of it worth 16*s*.[198] yearly. It passed with the manor to the Chamberlains and Iremongers,[199] and William Iremonger by his will in 1662 left it to the use of his brothers and sisters,[200] but when the manor was sold by them in 1678 the mill is not specified, although the sale included 'all that pasture in Stanbridge upon which a windmill lately stood, containing about 3 half-acres.'[201] An old windmill stands north of Stanbridge at the present day near the vicarage, at a height of more than 400 ft. above the ordnance datum.

In 1086 there was a mill worth 16*s*. attached to the manor of Gladley,[202] with which it passed to the Lucys. On the death of Geoffrey de Lucy in 1346 it is called a water-mill,[203] and, although no further trace of it is found in the documents relating to this manor, there is a water-mill at the present day known as the Grange Mill a short distance south of Nares Gladley Farm, which may stand on the same site as the original of the Domesday Survey.

CHURCHES

The church of *ALL SAINTS* consists of a chancel 60 ft. by 23 ft. 6 in., with a north vestry, central tower 19 ft. square, north and south transepts 23 ft. 6 in. by 30 ft. 6 in., nave 63 ft. by 23 ft. 6 in., with north and south aisles 11 ft. wide, and north porch. The church was built in the second half of the 13th century, and the only alterations of importance have been the renewal of the windows and heightening of the walls in the 15th century, a clearstory being added to the nave and flat-pitched roofs substituted for the higher original roofs. In modern times a good deal of restoration has been done.

The walls are built of rubble, and all have embattled parapets except in the south transept, where the parapets are plain.

The chancel windows are all 15th-century insertions, the east window being of five cinquefoiled lights, divided into two heights by an embattled transom, and in each side wall are three three-light windows.

The double piscina and triple sedilia form a range of five trefoiled arches with Purbeck marble shafts, and west of them is a plain south doorway. On the north side of the chancel is a 15th-century vestry with two stories over; there is a doorway from the chancel and another on the east side of the ground story with a square head, which was formerly that of a window of two trefoiled lights. In the second story are two small lights, one rectangular and one with a trefoiled head, and in the north wall is a square-headed window of three trefoiled lights in two chamfered orders, with two trefoils over the head of each light. Over this window is a square-headed window of two trefoiled lights lighting the third story. Between this vestry and the north transept is a modern quire vestry.

The walling of the north transept resembles that of the chancel. The east side is divided by buttresses into two bays, in each of which is a 15th-century window of three cinquefoiled lights. In the internal jambs of that in the north bay are square-headed niches, one of which is cinquefoiled. Between the two windows in the east wall is a trefoiled piscina that has been restored. The north window is modern and consists of five cinquefoiled lights. The west side is plain except for a doorway having a four-centred head with a square label over.

The east side of the south transept is also divided into two bays by square buttresses, in each of which is a window of three cinquefoiled lights. In this wall are an early 14th-century trefoiled niche, a locker, and a piscina. The south window of the transept is like those in the east wall, but has four lights instead of three. At each angle are two square buttresses, on each of which is a sundial with these inscriptions: (1) 'Dum (spectas ?) fugit'; (2) 'Vigila oraque, tempus fugit'; (3) 'Vita fugax'; (4) 'Deus adest laborantibus.' The transepts open to the aisles by chamfered arches with moulded capitals. The central tower is carried by four arches in three chamfered orders, springing from responds with moulded capitals. In the south-east respond arch are remains of the rood stair, the tower stair being in the north-east pier.

The weathering of the original steep-pitched roofs remains on the tower walls, with narrow arched openings below them formerly leading to the roof spaces. The tower rises one stage above the roofs, each face having an arcade of three bays, the middle bay being pierced, and from this stage rises a tall

[190] *Abbrev. Plac.* (Rec. Com.), 86, 87, 88.
[191] Chan. Inq. Var. file xxvii, 145; Rentals and Surv. (G.S.), portf. 1, no. 1.
[192] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccxxi, 99.
[193] Close, 1650, pt. lxxiv, rot. 41.
[194] *Pipe R. Soc. Publ.* i, 18.
[195] Pipe R. Hen. II, Ric. I, John, Hen. III; *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 49.
[196] Ibid.; *Cal. Pat.* 1334–8, p. 493.
[197] Fine R. Eliz. no. 20.
[198] Chan. Inq. p.m. 20 Edw. I, no. 22.
[199] Ibid. 17 Hen. VI, no. 31; (Ser. 2), cccxxxix, 140; Misc. (Ser. 2), dxxiv, 36.
[200] Blaydes, *Beds. N. and Q.* iii, 81.
[201] Com. Pleas Recov. R. Trin. 30 Chas. II, m. 5 d.
[202] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 256.
[203] Chan. Inq. p.m. 20 Edw. III (1st nos.), no. 34.

stone octagonal spire with angle pinnacles and three tiers of spire lights, which on the north side towards the town have cusped lights and quatrefoils, but on the other three sides are plain.

The nave arcades are of four bays in two chamfered orders, with octagonal shafts and moulded capitals and bases, like those of the tower arches. The clearstory has four pairs of three-light windows on each side, with embattled transoms and tracery under four-centred heads.

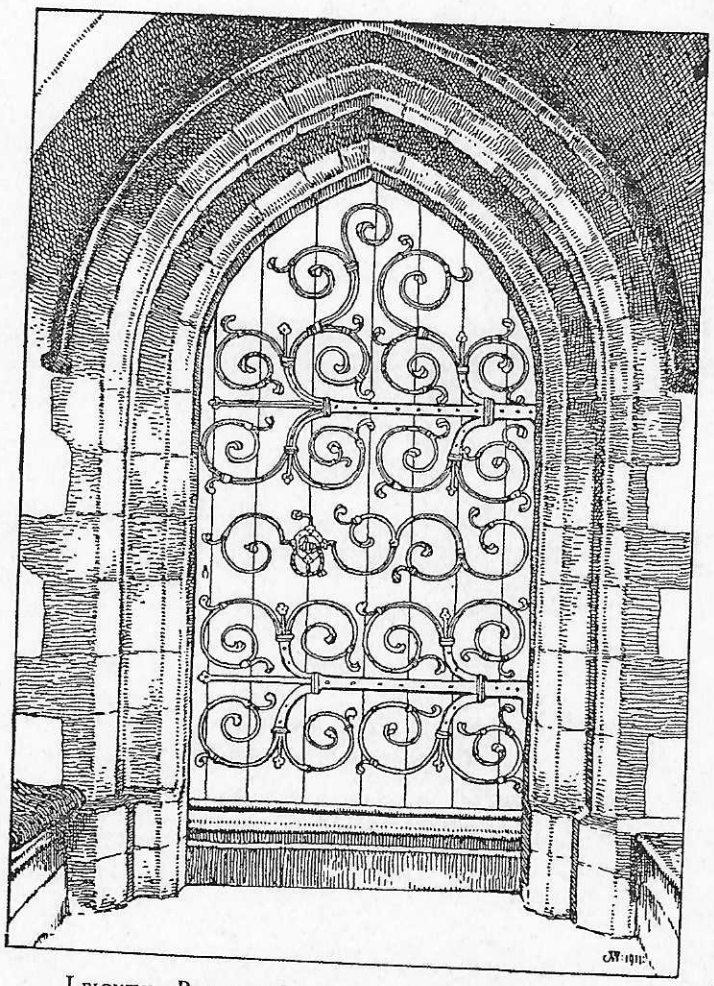
The north and south aisles are alike, lighted by three three-light windows of 15th-century date. The north doorway has been restored, and, in fact, is almost entirely new; it is in two wave-moulded orders with a pointed head, and over it are three 15th-century niches with traces of coloured decoration. The north porch has been restored and has a new embattled parapet; the outer doorway is in two chamfered orders with a pointed head.

The south doorway is like the north and has also been restored, and the south porch has been rebuilt. The west windows of the aisles are like the rest, and that of the nave is also of 15th-century date, with five cinquefoiled lights. Beneath it is the west doorway, of the same detail as the north and south doors. The door itself is modern, but is ornamented with beautiful wrought-iron 13th-century hinges; over it is a modern porch.

At the west end of the nave is a 13th-century font with a round bowl on a central and four-angle shaft.

On the tower piers are a number of rough-scratched designs, and two figures with traces of colouring on them on the south-west pier; on the south-east pier a design for a window of four trefoiled lights with geometrical tracery in a pointed head, two or three birds, a rose window, two shields, &c.

The church roof dates from the 15th century; those of the chancel, transepts and aisles are of a low pitch, but that of the nave is steeper, and is in four bays with moulded timbers and figures of angels at the wall plates, a very fine piece of mediaeval carpentry. The aisle roofs are of similar character and date, though the pitch is lower, and have carved leaf bosses at the intersections of the timbers. The roofs of the chancel and transepts are of plainer work, and resemble one another in style and ornamentation. The vestry has a plain 15th-century ceiling, and the tower has a flat ceiling divided into nine panels.



Leighton Buzzard Church: Ancient Iron Hinges on West Door

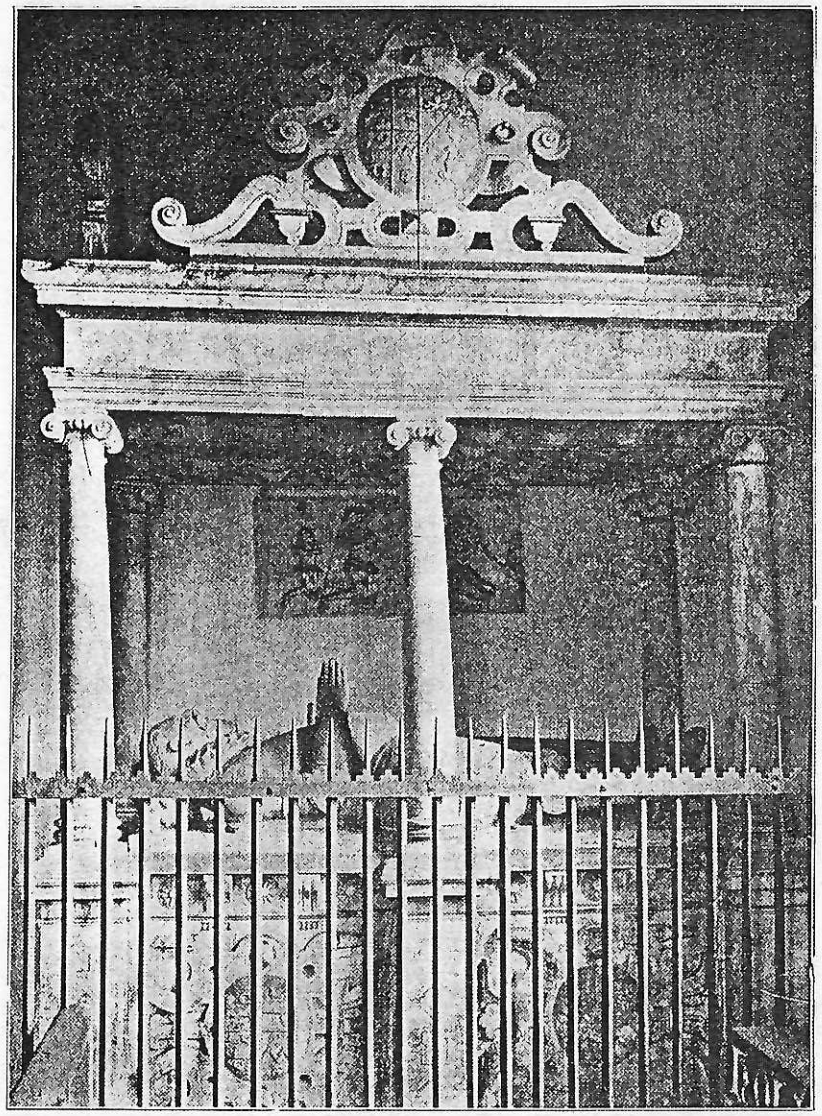
There is a fine 15th-century screen at the entrance to the chancel, of two wide bays with cinquefoiled heads on either side of the middle opening, which has an arched head with feathered cusps ending in grotesquely carved animals; the base of the screen is solid, with trefoiled panelling.

In the chancel are 15th-century oak stalls, fourteen on either side, with traceried panelling and carved poppy heads. The misericordes are carved with heads and leaves or flowers, or in some instances with heraldic shields: (i) On a fesse three roundels and in chief three rings with a fleur de lis in the middle ring; (ii) checky a cheveron; (iii) a cheveron between three leopards' heads (this shield occurs twice, in one case with a molet on the cheveron); (iv) a fesse between six crosslets; (v) a saltire; (vi) a cheveron between three birds; (vii) two cheverons.

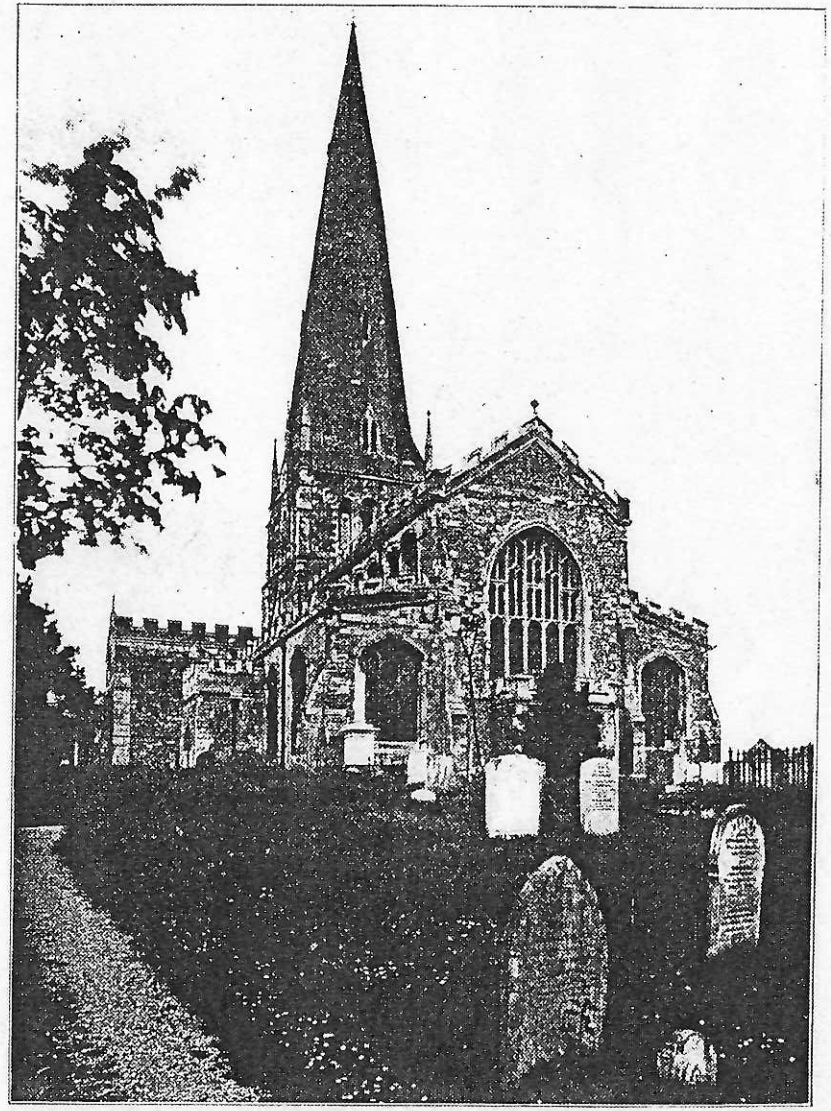
The altar rails are beautifully carved, of 17th-century workmanship.

The pulpit is a finely carved and panelled hexagonal example of 17th-century work in cedar-wood. Near the north door is a 17th-century oak table, and the eagle lectern is a fine specimen, and retains part of the chain by which the Bible was attached to it.

In the north-east corner of the chancel is a mural monument in alabaster, partly coloured and gilt, with kneeling effigies of Robert Wyngate, son and heir of George Wyngate of Harlington, and his wife Anne daughter of Roger Warre and his wife, who was the daughter of Sir John Popham. He died in 1603. Above is a shield in a broken pediment, quarterly (1) and (4) Sable a bend ermine cotised or between six martlets or, (2) and (3) Azure a fesse between three scallops or.



Husborne Crawley Church : Monument to John Thompson and Dorothy, his wife



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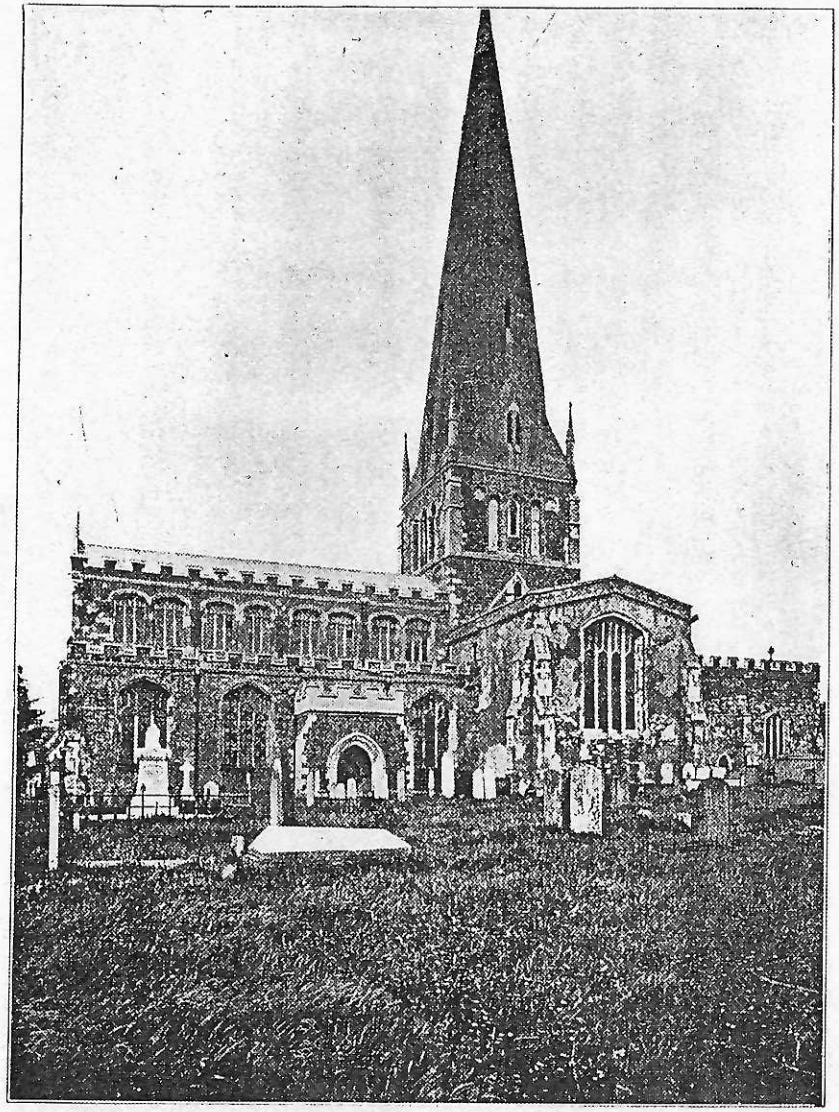

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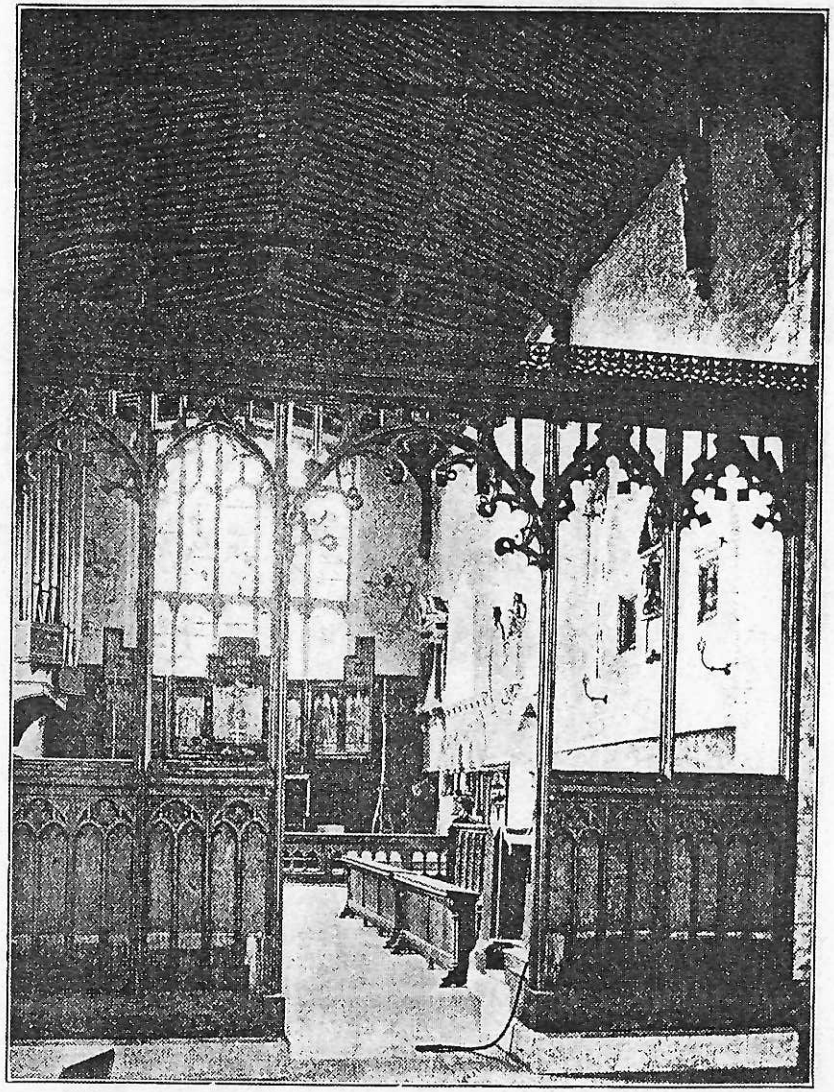

Leighton Buzzard Church : Chancel Screen

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WILDEN

Wildene (xi–xiv cent.).

Wilden is a parish of 2,265 acres, of which 1,026¾ are arable land, 1,111 permanent grass and 4¾ woods and plantations.[1] The slope of the ground is irregular, and varies from 246 ft., the highest point above ordnance datum, in the north to 127 ft. in the east of the village, where the land lies low. The soil is clay and loam variously distributed, the subsoil Oxford clay. The principal crops produced are wheat, oats and barley.

The parish is watered by South Brook, a tributary of the Ouse, which flows in a north-westerly direction through the parish to Bolnhurst.

Wilden village, which is somewhat straggling, is situated in a hollow mainly in the centre of the parish, having the parish church of St. Nicholas, standing in a graveyard surrounded by trees, as a nucleus. In the 15th century, and probably a great deal earlier, it would appear that there were the same outlying residential districts as at the present day. Thus reference has been found in a Court Roll of 1499 to ditches left unscoured by the inhabitants of 'Seywick' or 'Sewyk End,' known at the present day as Sewick End, and including a farm-house and a few scattered houses. Smartwick, a small settlement, now consisting of a farm-house, cottages and public-house in the north of the parish, is also mentioned at the same date.[2] East End, lying about 1 mile east of Wilden and south of the main road from Roxton, was also a hamlet, certainly as early as the 15th century. Wilden village proper appears as 'le Church End,' a name which survives in Church End Farm. Outlying districts which have now disappeared are Overwyk in the 13th century,[3] Hudwyk, Lemerestwik and Ruddoks (probably Redwick) Green, which appear in the 15th century. It is interesting to note, in explanation of the unusual number of hamlets found in this comparatively small parish, that in the time of the Confessor Wilden was owned by twenty-four sokemen, these various districts possibly marking their 'wics' or dwelling-places.

At the present day Wilden lies north and south of the road from Roxton. The cottages are of brick and are of varying date; the older ones have tiled and thatched roofs, the more modern have slate. South Brook runs almost parallel with the road, and is crossed at intervals by foot-bridges. One such is mentioned in 1499, and was known as 'le Parsons Bryg.' The rector was summoned by the lord of the manor at this date because it was in an exceedingly ruinous condition and a source of common danger. He was ordered, under a severe penalty, to repair it before a given date.[4] There is a small foot-bridge at the present day near the rectory grounds, which probably marks the site of this ancient one. Approaching the village from the east Brook Farm stands on the north of the road. Some little distance further west is the parish church of St. Nicholas, with the Manor Farm, a 17th-century brick building with a tiled roof, on the opposite side. The rectory is pleasantly situated in its own grounds opposite the church. The distance between the stream and the road here widens, and the houses stand some little distance off the main road. Well on the western outskirts of the village, and on the east side of the road, is Crowhill Farm.

There is no industry connected with this parish, and the inhabitants are principally engaged in agricultural pursuits. It was inclosed in 1811 by Act of Parliament,[5] at which time the common and open fields were estimated at 1,006 acres.[6]

MANORS

At the time of the Survey *WILDEN MANOR*, assessed at 5 hides, belonged to the Bishop of Bayeux.[6] On his death in 1097 the overlordship of Wilden reverted to the Crown, and became attached to the king's honour of Peverel, the manor being held by service of one knight's fee.[7] The latest mention of the overlordship has been found in 1492.[8]

In 1086 Herbert held this manor of the bishop, having as under-tenant his nephew Hugh,[9] from whom it appears to have passed some time in the following century to the family of St. Remy. This family, which was of Norman extraction, also held land in Oxfordshire, Gloucestershire and other counties. In 1164–5 Robert de St. Remy paid 4 marks into the Exchequer for land held in the first-named county, and in 1175–6 and succeeding years owed £100 'pro foresta' on behalf of himself and his sons.[10] It is not until 1204 that we find the name connected with Wilden. In that year, probably during the minority of William de St. Remy, who appears to have succeeded Robert here as elsewhere,[11] the Sheriff of Bedford was ordered to pay 15 librates of the land lately belonging to Robert and Richard de St. Remy to James St. Clare.[12] In 1206–7 another grant of Robert de St. Remy's lands was made to Peter de Manley 'to maintain himself in the king's service,'[13] but a year later William de St. Remy appears to have entered into possession certainly of part[14] of his ancestral property.[15] He died c. 1224, in which year his widow Cecilia received an assignment of dower in Wilden,[16] and also on payment of £10 received the wardship of her husband's daughters.[17] Of these Agnes married Ralph Ridel, and Elena John de Pabenham (whose

[1] Statistics from Bd. of Agric. (1905).
[2] Ct. R. portf. 153, no. 50.
[3] Feet of F. Beds. 12 Hen. III, no. 46, here called a 'messuage.'
[4] Ct. R. portf. 153, no. 50.
[5] Local Act, 51 Geo. III, cap. 91. The award was placed in the parish church.
[6] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 224*a*.
[7] *Feud. Aids*, i, 15, 34; Feet of F. Beds. 17 Edw. II, no. 5; Chan. Inq. p.m. 23 Edw. III, pt. i, no. 43; 34 Edw. III (1st nos.), no. 16; 13 Ric. II, no. 13; 1 Hen. V, no. 44.
[8] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), viii, 99.
[9] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 224*a*.
[10] Pipe R. *passim*.
[11] *Rot. de Obl. et Fin.* (Rec. Com.), 337. In 1206 William de St. Remy gave two palfreys to have seisin of land in Gloucestershire formerly belonging to Robert de St. Remy.
[12] *Rot. Lit. Claus.* (Rec. Com.), i, 12.
[13] Ibid. 75*b*.
[14] Part, as will appear later, seems to have passed to the Tirells.
[15] Feet of F. Beds. East. 9 John. William here quitclaims land in the parish to William Drival and others, who in return recognize his claim to a certain 1½ hides in Wilden.
[16] *Rot. Lit. Claus.* (Rec. Com.), i, 59*2b*.
[17] *Excerpta e Rot. Fin.* (Rec. Com.), i, 115.

family has been traced in Pavenham,[18] q.v.), the dual heirship leading to a temporary division of the property. With regard to the moiety which passed to Agnes, John Ridel her son is found holding in 1286–7,[19] and again in 1302–3.[20] He died without direct heirs in 1313, when by arrangement with Henry Tilly and Matilda (who represented Ralph Ridel's family) and John de Pabenham (whose claim rested on his relationship to Agnes de St. Remy) the former took lands in Huntingdonshire, whilst the latter acquired the Wilden property, thus reuniting the moieties.[21]

After its acquisition by the Pabenhams Wilden Manor follows the same descent as those manors held by that family in Pavenham and Carlton (q.v.). Its history diverges from that of Pavenham on the alienation of the latter in 1340 to Thomas de Pabenham. Like Carlton, Wilden Manor passed to Margery daughter of James de Pabenham, who some time before 1388 married William Huggeford,[22] and so, by the marriage of their daughter Alice and Thomas Lucy, to the latter family. It was retained by the Lucys till 1569, when Sir Thomas Lucy alienated it to Thomas Rolt.[23] For nearly 200 years the Rolts, who were a branch of the Milton-Ernest family, held Wilden Manor. Thomas Rolt died at Wilden in 1617,[24] and was followed by John Rolt, probably his son, whose son Thomas received the freedom of the manor in 1630.[25] One of his name made a settlement of the manor in 1664,[26] and yet another Thomas Rolt, clerk, died at Wilden in 1695. It is difficult to state with certainty that he was lord of the manor.

ROLT of Wilden. *Argent a bend sable with three dolphins argent thereon having golden crowns.*

In his will, which was proved the same year, he leaves his real and personal estate to his wife Elizabeth, £100 to 'my relations at Milton Ernest,' 50*s.* to the poor of Wilden and minor bequests.[27] Thomas Rolt, a later member of this family, made in 1727 a settlement of the manor,[28] which he sold five years later to Sarah Duchess of Marlborough.[29] She died in 1744, and it was purchased from her family by the Duke of Bedford, whose successors continued to hold the manor till about 1837, when it became the property of the family of Chalk,[30] from whom it has passed within recent years to the Rev. Norman Ramsay, rector of Radclive, Bucks.

An estate which once formed part of the original manor, and which is also called *WILDEN MANOR*, is found in this parish in the 13th century. As shown above, Peter de Manley received in 1206–7 a temporary grant of the St. Remy lands in Wilden. In 1224 (the same year in which Cecilia de St. Remy received her dower and the wardship of the St. Remy co-heirs in Wilden) Ralph Tirell received a grant 'for as long as the king pleased' of lands in Wilden which Peter de Manley had held.[31] In 1232 a further grant to him is found of half a knight's fee, which would represent one-half the original manor. It is here stated that it formerly belonged to Robert de St. Remy, and in the event of its restoration to the heirs of the original owner, Ralph Tirell or his heirs was to receive a reasonable exchange in wards and escheats.[32] Peter Tirell held this fee at the time of the *Testa*.[33] He died c. 1246, when his brother and heir Thomas paid 50*s.* relief.[34] Thomas Tirell died in 1264, and the inquisition then taken states that his fee (which included one messuage, 100 acres in demesne, 9 acres of wood and 40*s.* 3¾*d.* rent) was held of the king in chief by service of finding one esquire with hauberk, sword and lance for forty days at his own costs in the king's army.[35] His heir was his son Ralph, then aged sixteen. In 1270 a further inquisition is found concerning Thomas Tirell's property (here called Wilden Manor) probably on the coming of age of his son. It was then worth £9 3*s.* 9½*d.*, including 2 virgates worth 6 marks, held in villeinage.[36] In 1286–7 Ralph Tirell held half of the township of Wilden, the remaining half being the property of John de Pabenham and John Ridel. He is declared at this time to have alienated much of his lands to tenants without licence.[37] Ralph Tirell held the same fee in 1302–3.[38] His daughter Alice married William de Norton,[39] and appears to have received part of this property in dower, for in 1313 she and her husband received pardon for acquiring without licence 15 acres of land and 30*s.* 4½*d.* rent in Wilden from Ralph Tirell.[40] William de Norton's name occurs in the feudal assessment of 1316 for Wilden.[41] Ralph Tirell died about two years later, being then found to hold one messuage, 27 acres of arable land, 2 acres of meadow, 1 acre of pasture, 12*d.* and ½ lb. pepper rents, which passed to his heir Alice de Norton.[42] In 1323–4 William de Norton and his wife granted their manor of Wilden to John de Pabenham, thus reuniting the original property in a single ownership.[43]

A small property, known as *SEXTON'S MANOR*, appears in this parish in the 16th century. It appears to have been originally part of Wilden Manor, and to have been leased by Sir Thomas Lucy in 1566 to William Wagstaffe for the term of 1,000 years.[44] George Wagstaffe, who held this property at his death in 1601, was son of William Wagstaffe.[45] The family

[18] *Excerpta e Rot. Fin.* (Rec. Com.), i, 440. Cf. *Testa de Nevill*, 242*a*; Harvey, *Hund. of Willey*, 304–5.
[19] Placita Coronae, 15 Edw. I.
[20] *Feud. Aids*, i, 15.
[21] *Cal. Close*, 1307–8, p. 508; *Abbrev. Rot. Orig.* (Rec. Com.), i, 196.
[22] De Banco R. Hil. 11 Ric. II, m. 307.
[23] Feet of F. Beds. East. 11 Eliz.; Recov. R. Hil. 11 Eliz.; Pat. 11 Eliz., pt. vii. For details of descent see Carlton Manor, which had remained with the Lucys till 1564.
[24] Blaydes, *Gen. Bedf.* 317.
[25] Fine R. 15 Chas. I, pt. iii, no. 43.
[26] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 16 Chas. II.
[27] Blaydes, *Gen. Bedf.* 488.
[28] Recov. R. Beds. East. 13 Geo. I.
[29] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 6 Geo. II.
[30] *Beds. Times*, 15 Sept. 1899.
[31] *Rot. Lit. Claus.* (Rec. Com.), ii, 6*b*.
[32] *Cal. Chart. R.* 1226–57, p. 145; *Cal. Close*, 1231–4, p. 22.
[33] *Testa de Nevill* (Rec. Com.), 242*a*.
[34] *Excerpta e Rot. Fin.* (Rec. Com.), i, 452. [35] Inq. p.m. 48 Hen. III, no. 4.
[36] Ibid. 54 Hen. III, no. 19.
[37] Placita Coronae, 15 Edw. I. For the alienations here referred to see the history of the Blunt property traced below.
[38] *Feud. Aids*, i, 15.
[39] Chan. Inq. p.m. 11 Edw. II, no. 12.
[40] *Cal. Pat.* 1313–17, p. 51; Inq. a.q.d. file 95, no. 18.
[41] *Feud. Aids*, i, 18.
[42] Chan. Inq. p.m. 11 Edw. II, no. 12.
[43] Inq. a.q.d. file 162, no. 17.
[44] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cclxxx, 33.
[45] Two inquisitions were held relating to his property. The first gives the date of his death as 19 June 1601, and his son and heir as Henry Wagstaffe, aged fourteen years and ten weeks (Chan. Inq. p.m. [Ser. 2], cclxxx, 33). The second gives the date of his death as 17 Dec. 1600, and his son and heir as William Wagstaffe, aged fourteen years and eight months (ibid. cclxxx, 51).

a year. In 1906 ten widows received £1 each, seven old men and women £1 each, and the balance was divided among six large and poor families.

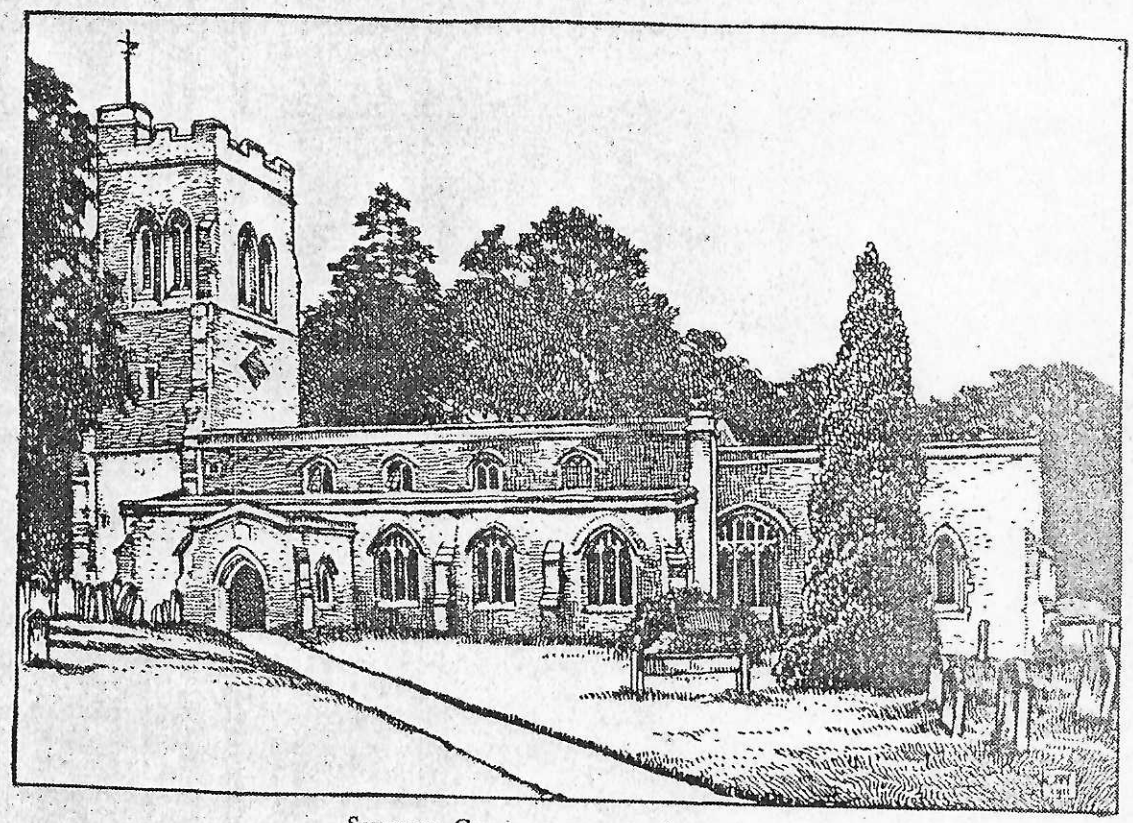
Charity of Miss Frances Smith (see under Southill). —The moiety of the income belonging to this parish, amounting to £2 13*s.* 8*d.*, was in 1906 distributed at Christmas by way of bonus to the Sunday school clothing club.

SOUTHILL WITH ROWNEY

Sudgible, Sudgivele (xi cent.); Southyevell (xii–xiv cent.). Rueye, Runheye (xii, xiii cent.); Rowndehay, Rownhey (xvi cent.).

Southill with Rowney, including the hamlets of Stanford and Broom and the extra-parochial hamlet of Shefford Hardwick, forms a large parish lying a mile west of the Roman Way. The land slopes towards the River Ivel, which forms the eastern and southern boundary of the parish. The lowest point is near Stanford Mill, and is 108 ft. above the ordnance datum; the highest point north of Rowney Warren is 269 ft. above ordnance datum. The area is 6,094¾ acres, of which 3,122 acres are arable land, 888¾ are permanent grass and 341 woods and plantations.[1] The soil is partly gravel and partly clay, the subsoil principally clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and turnips; an increasing area is devoted to market-gardening, an industry which is rapidly developing.

Southill village is of considerable size; it consists mainly of substantial thatched or tiled cottages—many bearing the initials of that Samuel Whitbread who purchased property here more than 100 years ago—standing in pleasant gardens or orchards. There are a few examples of half-timbered cottages. The ancient church stands at the extreme north-west corner of the village away from the main street.[2] Southill Park, the seat of Mr. Samuel Whitbread, covering some 800 acres, is west of the village. The grounds are well wooded and include a fine sheet of ornamental water. About 2 miles west of the village is Southill station on the Bedford and Hitchin branch of the Midland Railway.



SOUTHILL CHURCH FROM THE SOUTH-EAST

Stanford is a scattered hamlet containing a school, two inns and a mill. Stanfordbury Farm lies near Shefford Hardwick, which consists of one farm, the property of Mr. Samuel Whitbread.

Broom forms a compact little hamlet in the eastern part of the parish, containing Broom Manor Farm, an infant school and an assembly room. Broom Hall, the residence of Mr. Rupert Fordham, in the north of the hamlet, stands in a fine park. Gastlings, which derives its name from the Gastlyn family, who lived there in the 13th century, is in the west of the parish. A few scattered houses to the north of the parish are known as Ireland (the Inlonde of the 16th century[3]).

[1] Statistics from Bd. of Agric. (1905).

[2] *Beds. Times*, 2 June 1899.

[3] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xix (2), g. 690 (30).

seised of Stanford Manor in 1330.[72] His widow, Joan, was holding in 1346, and her son James established his right during the following year as her heir.[73] No later connexion, however, of the Pabenhams with the manor has been found, and it was probably this land which was granted to Warden Abbey in 1360 by William Burlee and others,[74] as it had passed into the possession of the abbey before 1428.[75] After the Dissolution it was leased for terms of years, but by 1574 Cuthbert Reyner had received a permanent grant from the Crown and sold it in that year to George Mordaunt.[76] There was a long law-suit between George Mordaunt and Thomas Bedell, which in 1579 resulted in the confirmation of the property to the former.[77] In 1595 he conveyed it to John Lord St. John of Bletsoe,[78] after which date it becomes absorbed in the manor of Stanfordbury (q.v.).

View of frankpledge and a free fishery in Stanford water were named in connexion with Stanford Manor in 1574 and 1579,[79] and view of frankpledge and a court leet were included in the grant of Stanfordbury to Edward Gostwick.[80] Roger, Hugh de Beauchamp's tenant at Domesday, owned a moiety of a mill in Stanford worth 5*s*.[81] Stanford Mills at the Dissolution were worth £2[82] and one was named in 1579.[83] A water-mill mentioned in 1632 and 1792[84] is probably the same as that existing at the present day.

There is no reference to Shefford Hardwick in Domesday, but William le Caron's half-virgate of land evidently lay in this part of the parish of Southill, for the Caron family were still living there in 1298.[85] It has not been found possible to connect any early holdings in the hamlet with *SHEFFORD HARDWICK MANOR*, which belonged in 1562 to Peter Grey, who conveyed it in that year to John Whitbread.[86] John's son William sold it in 1589 to Robert Barbor, whose son, another Robert, of King's Walden, Hertfordshire, sold it in 1614 to William Goldsmith of Campton, who died before 1639–40.[87] The manor, called Hardwick, in 1650 belonged to Robert Staunton, whose family twenty-two years later still had an interest in it.[88] From the end of the 17th century the name of Pickering occurs in connexion with this manor,[89] and in 1764 a moiety of it was owned by a member of the same family, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Pickering.[90] After this the manorial rights became lost, and the hamlet at the present day consists almost entirely of a large farm which was purchased by Samuel Whitbread in 1813, apparently from Joseph Ashby Partridge, and has since remained in the possession of the Whitbread family.[91]

Rowney apparently formed part of the original grant of Walter Espec to Warden Abbey,[92] consisting of those woodlands which overlapped from Old Warden into Southill, for *ROWNEY GRANGE* was named among the possessions of Warden Abbey in 1198 in the second confirmation charter of Richard I.[93] At the Dissolution it was granted temporarily to William Rolte, serjeant-at-arms, and in 1544 to Francis Pigot of Stratton,[94] whose widow Margery surrendered her life interest in the grange to Thomas Pigot, her husband's son,[95] and he in 1566 alienated it to Hugh Cartwright.[96] In 1587 Hugh's relative, William, alienated Rowney Grange to Nicholas Thurgood, who in his turn conveyed it to Sir John Brett in 1599.[97] Owen Brett succeeded his father in 1620.[98] He fought on the king's side in the Civil War, and in 1651 he was fined £1,396 13*s*. 4*d*., of which sum two days later he was only able to pay £100.[99] Soon after Rowney Grange was conveyed by fine to Henry Wynn and his son John for £200.[100] With the exception of a later conveyance by fine in 1663, in which a quitclaim was granted to Peter Newes and others from Brett Norton and Sarah his wife,[101] Rowney does not reappear as a separate estate. The name survives in Old and New Rowney Farms, which belong to Mr. Whitbread at the present day.[102]

A grant of free warren in the woods belonging to Rowney Grange was made to Warden Abbey in 1252, with a special protection against the distraint of their sheep and a fine of £10 against any disturbing their peace.[103] The right was claimed by the abbot under Edward III as from time immemorial.[104]

The rabbit warren in Rowney was granted in 1519 to Michael, afterwards Sir Michael Fisher and John his son for life in survivorship, by Augustine, Abbot of Warden, the reversion of which was granted in 1544 to Francis Pigot for £698 6*s*., at the same time with Rowney Grange.[105] There are frequent references to this warren during the 16th century, the ownership following that of the grange. Under Elizabeth none of the queen's tenants of Southill had any right of common for cattle in Rowney Grange lands.[106]

HOLME MILL GRANGE was an estate belonging to Warden Abbey, which after the Dissolution was conveyed in 1594 to Richard Sutton for the use of George Fish, queen's surveyor in the county of

[72] Harvey, *Hund. of Willey*, 305; Chan. Inq. p.m. 5 Edw. III (1st nos.), no. 71.
[73] *Feud. Aids*, i, 28; *Cal. Close*, 1346–9, p. 340.
[74] Chan. Inq. p.m. 34 Edw. III (2nd nos.), no. 50.
[75] *Feud. Aids*, i, 42.
[76] Memo. R. (L.T.R.) Mich. 21 Eliz. rot. 160.
[77] Ibid.
[78] Pat. 21 Eliz. pt. vi, m. 46; Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 37 Eliz.
[79] Ibid. East. 16 Eliz.; Pat. 21 Eliz. pt. vi, m. 46.
[80] Pat. 35 Hen. VIII, pt. xvi, m. 6.
[81] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 241*b*.
[82] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 193.
[83] Pat. 21 Eliz. pt. vi, m. 46.
[84] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 8 Chas. I; Recov. R. Mich. 33 Geo. III, rot. 128.
[85] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 235; *Cal. Pat.* 1292–1301, p. 379.
[86] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. and East. 4 Eliz.
[87] Com. Pleas Recov. R. East. 13 Jas. I, m. 10 d.; Feet of F. Beds. East. 31 Eliz.
[88] Recov. R. Hil. 1650, m. 20; Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 24 & 25 Chas. II.
[89] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 10 Will. III, 16 Geo. II.
[90] Recov. R. East. 4 Geo. III, rot. 275.
[91] Information supplied by Mr. Whitbread.
[92] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 361.
[93] *Cal. Chart. R.* 1257–1300, p. 335.
[94] Star Chamb. Proc. Hen. VIII, bdle. 10, no. 179; bdle. 30, no. 137; Pat. 36 Hen. VIII, pt. xii, m. 16.
[95] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), xcv, 1; Chan. Proc. (Ser. 2), bdle. 139, no. 151.
[96] Pat. 8 Eliz. pt. ix, m. 4.
[97] Ibid. 29 Eliz. pt. xiii, m. 38; Feet of F. Beds. East. 41 Eliz.
[98] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccclxxxiii, 99.
[99] *Cal. Com. for Comp.* 1804.
[100] Feet of F. Beds. East. 1651.
[101] Ibid. Trin. 15 Chas. II.
[102] Information supplied by Mr. Whitbread.
[103] *Cal. Chart. R.* 1226–57, p. 385.
[104] *Plac. de Quo Warr.* (Rec. Com.), 31.
[105] Pat. 36 Hen. VIII, pt. xii, m. 16.
[106] Recorda East. 7 Edw. VI, rot. 13; Exch. Dep. S. C. Beds. 29 Eliz. no. 356; Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccclxxxiii, no. 99.

Joan, the third daughter of Ela, married, first, Michael Picot, and, secondly, Ralph Paynel, and died *circa* 1318, when John son of Baldwin Picot was her kinsman and heir,[53] and was succeeded on his death in 1337 by his son John.[54] The property, however, had been acquired in 1316 by Adam Picot and Anabella his wife from Thomas Paynel, with the consent of John son of Baldwin Picot,[55] but without royal licence, for which pardon had to be obtained in 1335, the date of Adam Picot's death, when he was succeeded by his son William.[56] In 1346 the heirs of Adam Picot were holding in Wootton,[57] but there is no further trace of this property.

The manor of *CULY* in Wootton, which was held of the Nevills, appears for the first time in 1474, when John Harvey died seised of it.[58] Until the beginning of the 17th century it remained in the Harvey family, whose pedigree will be traced under Thurleigh, where they resided.[59] The manor was alienated in 1617 by Oliver Harvey to Sir Oliver Butler, kt.,[60] and descended in that family with the manor of Lorings in Sharnbrook[61] (q.v.). It is last mentioned in 1813, when it was in the possession of Admiral Cornish,[62] but it does not appear to have descended with the rest of his property to his wife's nephew Admiral Robert Gambier, for the hamlet of Keeley, which probably comprised this estate, was in the possession of Miss Polhill in the early 19th century, and has since been sold to Mr. Arthur Black, M.P.

Another manor in Wootton which became known after the Dissolution as the manor of *CANONS* belonged to Newnham Priory, upon whom lands in Woottonbourne, Church End and Campion's Hill in this parish were bestowed by David Loring, Hugh St. Edward and the Engayne family.[63] These possessions were rated at £2 4*s*. 3½*d*. in 1291,[64] and in 1330 the prior claimed the right to hold a view of frankpledge.[65] He was granted free warren in Wootton in 1385,[66] and in 1535 the estate was valued at £15 7*s*. 3*d*. with 8 acres of wood worth 8*s*., while rents repaid and wages amounted to £1 7*s*. 1*d*.[67]

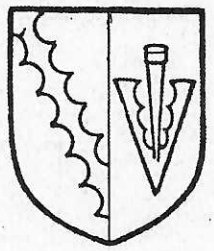
After the Dissolution this property escheated to the Crown, and in 1542, when it was annexed to the honour of Ampthill, the value was only £10 10*s*. 8¾*d*.[68] Courts were held for the manor in 1547,[69] and a survey of the royal lands made in 1605,[70] while in 1613 Lord Fenton resigned the office of steward, which was then conferred on Lord Edward Bruce.[71] A grant of the manor with the assize rent of the free tenants, worth £1 3*s*. 8*d*. per annum, and the perquisites of courts, valued at 1*s*. 3*d*. yearly, was made in 1612 to John Eldred and William Whitmore, 'the fishing grantees,' and their heirs[72]; but the manor was acquired shortly afterwards by Richard Button, who was in possession in 1623.[73] His daughter and heir married Edmund Wingate, the mathematician, who had resided for some time in Paris, where he was tutor to the Princess Henrietta Maria, afterwards Queen of England[74]; and their son Button Wingate conveyed his right in Canons Manor in 1658 to Robert and Thomas Yarwey,[75] from whom it afterwards passed to the Monoux family, and is mentioned for the last time in 1729 in the possession of Humphrey Monoux.[76] After this date it doubtless became merged in their larger manor of Wootton.

The manor of *STUDLEYS* in Wootton, held of the barony of Bedford, originated in the subinfeudation of lands by the Beauchamps to the St. Edwards. The first mention of the family occurs in 1224, when Alice widow of Hugh St. Edward was confirmed in her dower by William de Beauchamp,[77] but the manor passed out of the possession of this family in less than a century, as Joan the daughter of John St. Edward and Alice his wife, upon whom this estate was settled in 1305,[78] carried it in marriage to her husband Thomas Studley, who was holding in her right in 1318.[79] In 1330 Thomas claimed to hold a view of frankpledge for this manor,[80] and in 1337 he brought an action against the Abbot of Ramsey for having trespassed upon his land and done damage to the value of £20.[81] Thomas died in 1342, leaving a son Thomas[82]; but before his death he appears to have conveyed the manor to trustees, from whom it was purchased in 1389 by Newnham Priory, to whom Edward III had granted licence to acquire lands in mortmain to the value of £20 a year. At this date the manor consisted of one messuage, two cottages, 18½ a. 1 r. of land, 3 a. 1 r. of meadows, 7½ acres of pasture, 17 acres of wood and 16*s*. rent,[83] while 12 acres of land, part of this property, had already been acquired from Thomas Studley in 1341.[84] The manor then follows a descent similar to that of Canons (q.v.), with which it was valued in 1535 and afterwards annexed to the honour of Ampthill. The site of the manor was granted in 1610 to John Eldred for a term of sixty years,[85] but the manor was reserved by the Crown and was mortgaged in 1628

[53] Chan. Inq. p.m. 11 Edw. II, no. 33.
[54] Ibid. 11 Edw. III (1st nos.), no. 54.
[55] *Cal. Pat.* 1313–17, pp. 442, 467.
[56] Ibid. 1334–8, p. 276; Chan. Inq. p.m. 9 Edw. III (1st nos.), no. 26.
[57] *Feud. Aids*, i, 31.
[58] Chan. Inq. p.m. 14 Edw. IV, no. 11.
[59] Ibid. (Ser. 2), ccxliii, 58; Ld. Rev. Misc. Bks. vol. 208, fol. 170–89; Feet of F. Beds. East. 14 Jas. I.
[60] Ibid. Mich. 15 Jas. I.
[61] References as in Sharnbrook.
[62] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i (1), 155.
[63] Harl. MS. 3656, fol. 130 d.
[64] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 49.
[65] *Plac. de Quo Warr.* (Rec. Com.), 29.
[66] Chart. R. 9 & 10 Ric. II, m. 14, no. 22; Harl. MS. 3656, fol. 36 d.
[67] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 188, 189.
[68] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xvii, g. 28 (21); Dugdale, *Mon. Angl.* vi, 377.
[69] Ct. R. portf. 153, no. 8.
[70] Ld. Rev. Misc. Bks. vol. 196, fol. 124–6.
[71] Feet of F. Div. Co. Hil. 10 Jas. I; Pat. 10 Jas. I, pt. i.
[72] Ibid. 9 Jas. I, pt. iv, no. 2.
[73] Ibid. Beds. Trin. 21 Jas. I. His name occurs among the tenants of the manor at the Survey of 1605 as having purchased land from William Clarke in 1587 for a term of twenty-one years. These consisted of a mansion house, barn and orchard, a close of pasture called Blakelandes, one close near the house, two closes called Le Hovell and Cates, pasture called Swaynes Orchard, Brewers' Brash, Cannons Hill, Campions with a wood called Campions and arable land in Ashbrookfield (Ld. Rev. Misc. Bks. vol. 196, fol. 124–6).
[74] *Dict. Nat. Biog.*; Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 20 Chas. I; Trin. 1650; Recov. R. Trin. 1650, m. 46; East. 1653, m. 131.
[75] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 1658.
[76] Recov. R. Trin. 2 & 3 Geo. II, m. 163.
[77] Feet of F. Beds. 8 Hen. III, no. 8.
[78] *Testa de Nevill* (Rec. Com.), 249; Harl. MS. 3656, fol. 37; Feet of F. Beds. 34 Edw. I, no. 18.
[79] Ibid. 11 Edw. II, no. 26, 28.
[80] *Plac. de Quo Warr.* (Rec. Com.), 35.
[81] *Cal. Close*, 1337–9, p. 12.
[82] Chan. Inq. p.m. 16 Edw. III (1st nos.), no. 2.
[83] Harl. MS. 3656, fol. 33, 135.
[84] Chan. Inq. p.m. 11 Ric. II, no. 57; *Cal. Pat.* 1385–9, p. 410.
[85] Pat. 8 Jas. I, pt. xlix, m. 1.

to Edward Ditchfield and others, trustees of the City of London, in return for loans obtained by the king.[86] Studleys Manor was subsequently bought by Richard Button, who held it jointly with Canons in 1637,[87] since which date the history of both manors is identical.

Lands in Wootton Pilling, which afterwards became known as the manor of *PILLING ROWSBERRY*, attached to the Mowbrays' portion of Wootton Manor, are mentioned for the first time in 1248 in the possession of Geoffrey le Rous, and remained in his descendants for several generations.[88] William le Rous, who settled the estate on himself and his wife Joan in 1305,[89] died in 1310, leaving a son Simon, aged nine,[90] who in 1347 settled £10 annual rent in Pilling on John Oyldeboef of Colmworth in marriage with his daughter Laura.[91] Simon died some time before 1368, when his widow Joan recovered the manor against John de Bracebridge and others,[92] but for the next 120 years there is no trace of the manor. In 1497 it was held by William Church and his wife Katherine, who conveyed it in that year to John Mordaunt, king's serjeant.[93] The latter's great-grandson Lewis alienated it in 1588 to Thomas Terle,[94] by whom closes called 'Bowes,' 'Garners' and 'the Greate Hayes,' parcel of the manor, were sold to Thomas Spicer *alias* Helder in 1596, and the rest of the manor was mortgaged to Anthony Jenkinson.[95] It was acquired by Sir Francis Clerke, lord of the manor in 1605,[96] who in 1627 bestowed it and the manor of Pilling Shingay upon Sidney-Sussex College, Cambridge, in order to found four fellowships and eight scholarships.[97] In 1836 both manors were in the possession of the College, which at the present day is a landowner in this parish.[98]



SIDNEY-SUSSEX COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE. *Argent a bend engrailed sable*, for RADCLIFFE, *impaling Or a pheon azure*, for SIDNEY.

When Sir Francis Clerke granted the manors to Sidney-Sussex College he apparently retained the capital messuage, and obtained a lease of the manors for ninety-nine years at a rent of £140. By his will dated 31 May 1632 the capital messuage and remainder of the lease were left to his nephew Francis Clerke, who in 1651 held a court baron for the manors jointly with the College. After his death in 1661 his executors, Richard Marsh and Thomas Warren, sold the remainder of the lease and capital messuage in 1662 to Sir William Thompson for £8,500. The latter in 1663 settled them on his son Samuel and his heirs male on the occasion of his marriage with Mary Buller, but as they had numerous issue Samuel broke the entail in 1681 in order to raise portions for his younger children. The estate was mortgaged at first to Edward Strode in 1694 and afterwards in 1700 to Joshua Lomax, and, as the Thompsons were unable to redeem the mortgage, it passed into the possession of the Lomax family. The ninety-nine years' lease of the manors expired some time in the first quarter of the 18th century, and was not renewed by Sidney-Sussex College, but the capital messuage and other lands were left by Joshua Lomax at his death in 1724 to his widow Ruth, who in 1720 sold them to their son Caleb for £7,000. The latter died shortly after, and the premises were conveyed by his trustees in 1734 to Thomas Inwen of Southwark, who in 1740 obtained licence by Private Act of Parliament to exchange lands in Wootton with Sidney-Sussex College. The capital messuage and premises were inherited by Sarah widow of Henry Earl of Suffolk and daughter and heir of Thomas Inwen, who married as her second husband Lucius Charles Viscount Falkland. By her will dated 25 May 1776 she vested her estate in trustees to the use of her husband after her death, and left as her residuary legatee Francis Mottey Austen, who obtained possession in 1785.[99] Austen sold the Bedfordshire estate in 1812, but the capital messuage by that time had been demolished, for the land purchased by William Parsons was described as 'the toft in which a capital messuage formerly stood wherein Francis Clerke deceased heretofore dwelt.'[100]

The manor of Pilling-in-Wootton, which was known in the 17th century as the manor of *PILLING SHINGAY*, was held by the Knights Hospitallers and attached to their preceptory of Shingay. The first evidence of their connexion with Wootton occurs in 1247, when a criminal took refuge in their chapel there.[101] In 1287 and in 1330 they claimed view of frankpledge held twice a year in their manor of Pilling,[102] and in 1338 their rental was as follows :— 1 mill, worth 13*s.* 4*d.*; 30 acres of wood, worth 10*s.*; 109 acres of land, worth 54*s.* 6*d.*; 2½ acres of meadow, worth 3*s.* 9*d.*; 4 acres of pasture, 4*s.*; while the rent of assize was 57*s.* 2¾*d.*, and the works of tenants 20*d.*[103] After the Dissolution the preceptory and its possessions in Wootton were bestowed in 1540 on Sir Richard Longe,[104] and descended, as in Clifton (q.v.), to Elizabeth wife of William Lord Russell. Elizabeth died seised of the manor in 1617, leaving a son Francis,[105] by whom Pilling Shingay was doubtless alienated to Sir Francis Clerke, lord of Pilling Rowsberry, who in 1627 bestowed both manors on Sidney-Sussex College, Cambridge,[106] since which date their history has been identical.

At the Survey of 1086 Albert of Lorraine held a manor of 3 hides in Shelton, a member of Wootton.[107]

[86] Pat. 4 Chas. I, pt. xxxv, m. 1.
[87] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), dlxxiii, 75.
[88] Feet of F. Div. Co. 32 Hen. III, no. 16; Curia Regis R. 172, m. 19 d.
[89] Feet of F. Beds. 33 Edw. I, no. 23.
[90] Chan. Inq. p.m. 3 Edw. II, no. 15.
[91] Harl. Chart. 55 E 36.
[92] Assize R. 1477, m. 36 d.
[93] Feet of F. Beds. 13 Hen. VII; De Banco R. Hil. 13 Hen. VII, m. 258.
[94] For pedigree see Turvey; De Banco R. East. 19 Hen. VII, m. 465; Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 30 Eliz.
[95] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 39 Eliz.; Chan. Proc. Eliz. S 25, no. 59.
[96] Ld. Rev. Misc. Bks. vol. 196, fol. 124-6.
[97] *Cal. S. P. Dom.* 1627–8, pp. 103, 104; G. M. Edward, *Hist. of Sidney Sussex Coll.* 89–90.
[98] Priv. Act, 6 Will. IV, cap. 2.
[99] From deeds in possession of Mr. Knocker.
[100] From deeds in possession of Messrs. Austen & Claridge.
[101] Assize R. 31 Hen. III, m. 32.
[102] *Plac. de Quo Warr.* (Rec. Com.), 6, 19.
[103] Larking, *Knights Hospitallers*, 73.
[104] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xv, g. 613 (1).
[105] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), clxiii, 6; Pat. 29 Eliz. pt. iii; Feet of F. Div. Co. Hil. 29 Eliz.; Trin. 36 Eliz.; Mich. 9 Jas. I; Beds. Trin. 10 Jas. I; Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccccxii, 164.
[106] Ibid. lxxiii, 75; *Cal. S. P. Dom.* 1627–8, pp. 89–90.
[107] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 255.

It appears to have been obtained by the priory of Caldwell, who as early as 1276 received land in Wootton of the gift of William son of Ralph le Carter.[108] In 1291 the priory's possessions in Shelton, Kempston and Biddenham were assessed at £6 10s. 4½d.,[109] and in 1387 additional land in this parish was acquired from Adam, vicar of Oakley.[110] In 1535 the priory's temporalities in Shelton were said to amount to £9 10s. 3d.,[111] but in 1536 a total value of £9 14s. 2d. was recorded, of which £5 16s. was received as rent of the manor of *WOOTTON SHELTON alias UPPER SHELTON*, leased in 1532 to William Wheeler for a term of twenty years, and the rent was obtained from lands in Wootton.[112] This manor was taken into royal custody at the Dissolution, and William Wheeler's lease was renewed for a period of twenty-one years by Edward VI in 1550, while in 1560 the reversion was bestowed on Richard Champion, John Thompson and their heirs.[113] Wootton Shelton was afterwards obtained by John Matthew, who was lord of the manor in 1595,[114] and whose relative William Matthew and Sarah his wife alienated it in 1625 to Roger Pemberton.[115] The latter, who died in 1627, by a codicil dated 7 November 1627 to his will of 13 November 1624, left legacies of £40 a year each to his grandsons Robert and Ralph Pemberton, and six widows, 'in my almshouses to be erected' at St. Albans, were to receive £5 a year each.[116] He was succeeded by his son John, on whose death in 1645 the manor passed to his son, another John, who was lord in 1665.[117] Wootton Shelton remained in the Pemberton family for the next 120 years, and is last mentioned in their possession in 1784, when John Pemberton was the owner.[118] During the 19th century the history of this manor is obscure. Mr. Dimmock, who was lord of the manor at the close of the century, mortgaged the property, which mortgage has recently been foreclosed.

The hamlet of Upper Shelton is now in the parish of Marston Moretaine, about a quarter of a mile south of Wootton boundary.

Land in this parish was held by the Prior of Harrold, who in 1225 was granted custom and services by Hugh St. Edward, lord of Studleys Manor.[119] In 1392 the priory obtained licence to acquire a toft, 56 acres land, 1 acre of pasture, and 40s. 11d. rent in Wootton from Gerard Braybrook,[120] and in 1535 their estate was assessed at 33s. 7d.[121] After the Dissolution it was sold in 1557, when the yearly rental was £2 7s. 9d., the estate comprising Penneclose and Trawles Close.[122] There is no subsequent mention of their property, which was doubtless acquired in small parcels by many purchasers.

CHURCH

The church of *ST. MARY* consists of a chancel 35 ft. 3 in. by 17 ft. 8 in. with a north vestry, a nave 47 ft. 3 in. by 21 ft., north and south aisles 10 ft. 6 in. wide with north and south porches, and a west tower 14 ft. square, inclosed by the aisles on both sides. The whole has been much restored, and the north porch and west ends of the aisles are modern.

The church dates from the early part of the 14th century, the south porch being a slightly later addition, and the upper part of the tower being early 15th-century work. Fifteenth-century tracery has been inserted in several windows, and the lower part of the tower has been largely rebuilt. The north and south walls of the chancel have been refaced, and its tiled roof is modern, as are the low-pitched roofs of the nave and aisles; these latter have embattled parapets, while the chancel has plain eaves. The east window of the chancel is good early 14th-century work of three trefoiled lights with quatrefoiled net tracery. The north vestry is rebuilt, and has nothing old but part of its two-light east window, and west of it in the north wall is a restored 14th-century window of two lights; the two south windows and south doorway are modern, but the trefoiled piscina is old. On the outer face of the north wall of the chancel is a blocked trefoiled recess. The chancel arch is in two chamfered orders with a label and springs from responds of three rounds with moulded capitals and bases; on the gable over it is a sanctus bell-turret. The nave arcades are in three bays, very tall and slender, on quatrefoiled columns with moulded capitals of c. 1310, and there is no clearstory. The north aisle has a much-restored east window and two 15th-century north windows of three and four lights respectively; between them is a 14th-century doorway under a modern wooden porch. The south aisle has a modern east window and two restored four-light 15th-century south windows, and a three-light window over the south door. The doorway is 14th-century work recut, and opens to a later 14th-century stone porch, which has a two-light east window and a single light on the west. The western bays of both aisles are of poor early 19th-century Gothic, with plaster-vaulted ceilings. Their western gables are alike, with a pointed doorway in each and over it a circular traceried window. In the south aisle is a wide trefoiled recess for a piscina.

The western tower is of three stages, with an embattled parapet with gargoyles at the angles, that on the north-east angle representing a man with a shield lying at full length. The tower is surmounted by a small octagonal leaded spire. The west window is of three cinquefoiled lights with tracery in the head, and in the second stage is a two-light window on the south, and a door with a modern head on the east. The belfry windows are pairs of cinquefoiled lights with a quatrefoil over. The tower arch is in three chamfered orders, and its responds have been rebuilt on old bases, which they do not fit; the capitals are moulded like those of the north arcade, but the responds have small rolls between the main shafts, showing their date to be a little later than that of the nave arcades. The tower has a modern plaster-vaulted ceiling, like the west ends of the aisles.

Near the south door is the modern font. There is a good 15th-century rood-screen, in five bays, with tracery; it has a coved vault, which is modern. In

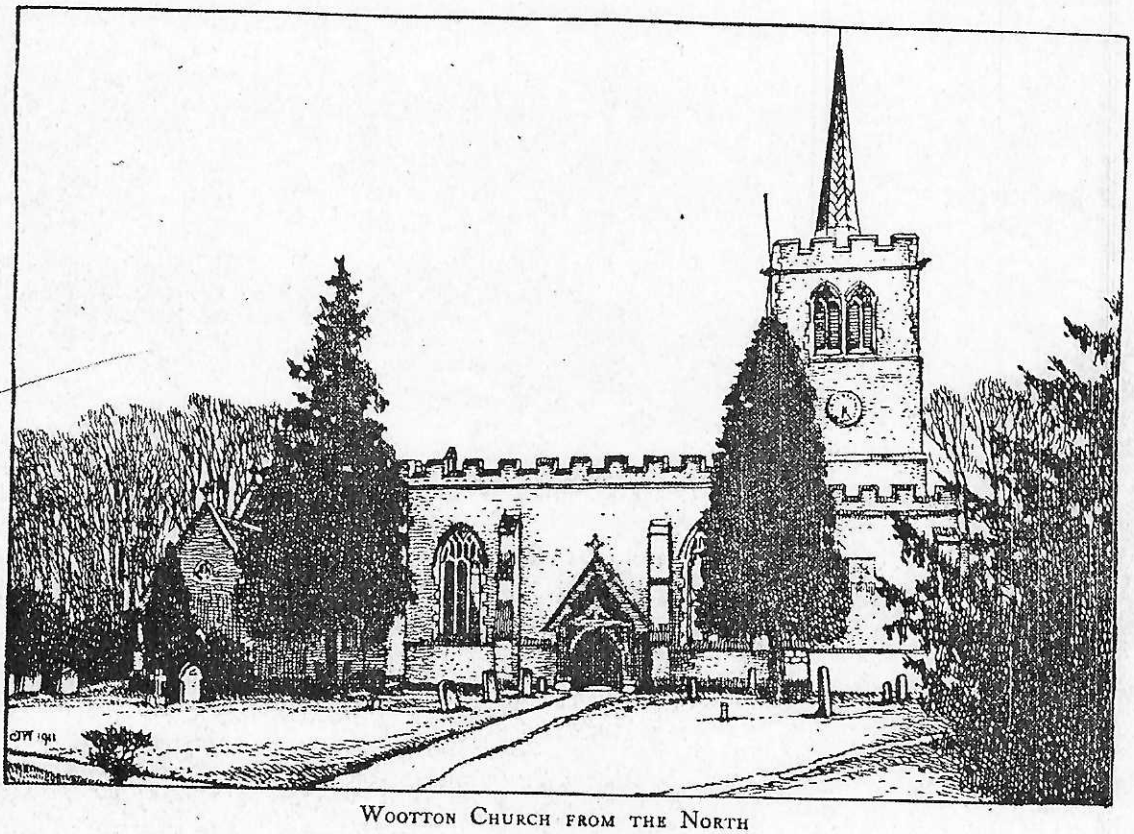
[108] Feet of F. Beds. 4 Edw. I, no. 20.
[109] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 49.
[110] *Cal. Close*, 1339–41, p. 32.
[111] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 189.
[112] Dugdale, *Mon. Angl.* vi, 391; Pat. 2 Eliz. pt. x, m. 23.
[113] Ibid.
[114] Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 37 Eliz.; East. 2 Jas. I; Ld. Rev. Misc. Bks. vol. 196, fol. 124–6.
[115] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 1 Chas. I.
[116] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccccix, 50. The £5 is still paid by Mr. Dimmock.
[117] Ibid. lxxiii, 46; Feet of F. Beds. Hil. 1649; Trin. 17 Chas. II.
[118] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 7 Anne; Recov. R. Mich. 23 Geo. III, m. 212.
[119] Feet of F. Beds. 39 Hen. III, no. 19.
[120] Chan. Inq. p.m. 16 Ric. II, pt. ii, no. 75.
[121] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 204.
[122] Harl. MS. 608, fol. 48.

the chancel are two 17th-century oak arm-chairs and a Jacobean table in the vestry.

In the chancel are many monuments to the Monoux family, the floor being almost entirely paved with memorial slabs, the oldest of which is that of Sir Humphrey Monoux, 1675, with his arms: impaling azure a bend or between three roses argent, with five drops gules on the bend. On the north wall is a marble monument, with Corinthian pillars, to Sir Humphrey Monoux, 1680, and a similar one to his son Philip, 1707, on the wall opposite. In the south aisle is the worn matrix of a very large 15th-century brass.

There are six bells: the treble by Emmerton of Wootton, 1779; the second and fourth by Taylor of Loughborough, 1874; the third by Thomas and William Russell, 1736; the fifth by Keene, inscribed churchyard is chiefly to the north of the church, surrounded by brick walls, and, where it lies by the side of the road, by a dwarf wall and iron fencing; to the north of the church is a coffin lid, with a beautifully carved 14th-century cross.

ADVOWSON The church of Wootton was bestowed on Newnham Priory by Simon de Beauchamp in his foundation charter c. 1166, and the grant was confirmed by his son William, by Henry II, and afterwards by Edward II in 1317.[123] The descendant of the Beauchamps, Lord Thomas Mowbray, confirmed the charter in 1391,[124] and the tenure of the priory seems to have been untroubled but for one incident when William de Beauchamp son of the founder and Ida his wife attempted to dispute the priory's claim.[125] Hugh of Wells, Bishop of Lincoln, confirmed the



WOOTTON CHURCH FROM THE NORTH

'God save our King 1641. J. H.'; and the tenor by Taylor, 1904. There is also a small bell in the turret on the apex of the nave roof, dated 1748.

The communion plate consists of a flagon of 1684, the gift of Dame Alice Monoux, 1685, with the Monoux arms impaling a spread eagle.

The registers previous to 1813 are in six books: (1) all entries 1562 to 1652; (2) the same from 1653, the baptisms to 1665, the marriages to 1705, and the burials to 1667; (3) burials only 1668 to 1705; (4) baptisms 1683 to 1704; (5) all entries 1723 to 1812, marriages till 1754; (6) marriages (printed), 1754 to 1812.

The church is to the south of the village, and the appropriation of the church in 1224,[126] and a vicar's portion in the church was reserved by the pope in 1255,[127] although the ordination of the vicarage was the work of Bishop Gravesend in 1272.[128] In 1291 the church was assessed at £10,[129] and in 1532 the vicarage was valued at £13 17*s.* 2*d.* yearly, while the rectory was worth £20 per annum.[130] At the Dissolution both advowson and rectory escheated to the Crown, by whom the former was retained for many years. A report on the state of the church was issued by the Archdeacon of Bedford in his visitation in 1578, wherein he states that the 'Chauncell is in decay at Quene's defalt,'[131] but some time after 1605 the advowson was obtained by John Leigh, who died

[123] *Cal. Chart. R.* 1300–26, p. 358; Harl. MS. 3656, fol. 8.
[124] Ibid. fol. 12 d., 13.
[125] Ibid. fol. 54.
[126] Ibid. fol. 52.
[127] *Cal. Papal Letters*, i, 316.
[128] Harl. MS. 3656, fol. 54 d.
[129] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 34.
[130] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 187, 191.
[131] Blaydes, *Beds. N. and Q.* i, 16.

seised of it in 1620.[132] His son and heir Lewis doubtless sold it to Edmund Wingate and Elizabeth his wife, who already owned the rectory, for in 1644 they were in possession of both.[133] Their son Britton Wingate alienated the advowson and rectory in 1658 to Robert and Thomas Yarwey, when he sold them Studley and Canons Manors,[134] with which they passed to Humphrey Monoux, first baronet, and descended in his family as in Sandy (q.v.).[135] Some time, however, at the beginning of the 19th century the advowson was sold by Sir Philip Monoux, the fifth baronet, and was held in 1836 by John Jenkyn, then vicar there.[136] It was sold in 1873 to Mr. J. N. Foster, who was patron in 1895,[137] and at the present day is held by trustees of the late Edward J. F. Foster.

The rectory and other premises in Wootton had been granted by Newnham Priory in 1525 to William Borne for a term of forty-six years at £20 rent, and in 1537 William Clarke received a grant for sixty years at £26 rent to date from the termination of William Borne's lease.[138] Queen Elizabeth in 1587 granted to James Batten on the same terms a lease of the rectory for twenty-one years at the end of the term of William Clarke,[139] and on the strength of this grant Richard Batten laid claim to the rectory in 1605,[140] and apparently obtained the ownership in fee, for his daughter and heir Elizabeth carried it in marriage to Edmund Wingate.[141] From this date till the beginning of the 19th century it was held jointly with the advowson, but was retained by Sir Philip Monoux, bart., when he alienated the latter, and was inherited on his death in 1809 by his elder daughter Mary, widow of Sir John Payne, bart., who married in 1811 as her second husband Joseph Francis Beckworth.[142] The latter claimed to be impropriator in right of his wife when the parish was inclosed in 1836, and received land in commutation of the tithes.[143]

There was a chantry founded in Wootton Church before 1260, but there is no record of its history.[144]

At the dissolution of the chantries in the reign of Edward VI it was stated that one messuage and 3 acres of land, worth 5*s.* per annum, had been given for an obit in the church, out of which 1½*d.* and 2*d.* were repaid in rent to the king and Gerard Hervy respectively. There was also one close given for the maintenance of a light valued at 8*s.*[145]

CHARITIES The Church and Poor's Land Estate consists of 1 a. 2 r. 13 p. of land, four cottages with gardens, and 31 a. 1 r. 14 p. (let in allotments), producing an income in 1909 of £75 6*s.*

It appears from the earliest deed extant, dated 23 March 1611, that the land was held for the repair of the church, and for the relief of the lame, blind and impotent poor, and orphans. Some portion of the land was acquired on the inclosure in 1804 of the parish of Kempston, in exchange for land in that parish which had anciently belonged to the poor of Wootton. The net income is applied in moieties for repairs of the parish church and for the poor.

In 1634 Mary Willoughby by deed dated 9 June in that year charged certain lands in the common field of Pillinge with £3 a year for the benefit of six poor widows. The charge is now paid out of land at Pillinge and Broadmead in the possession of different owners, and is distributed in doles of 5*s.* in June and December.

[132] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), cccixxxiii, 91.
[133] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 20 Chas. I; Trin. 1650; Recov. R. Trin. 1650, m. 46; East. 1653, m. 131.
[134] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 1658.
[135] Inst. Bks. (P.R.O.).
[136] Priv. Act, 6 Will. IV, cap. 2.
[137] *Clerical Directory*, 1895.
[138] Pat. 29 Eliz. pt. xvi, m. 20.
[139] Ibid.
[140] Land Rev. Misc. Bks. vol. 196, fol. 124–6.
[141] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 20 Chas. I. In 1607 Michael Cole obtained a grant of the rectory and advowson, but this cannot have taken effect (Pat. 5 Jas. I, pt. xxvi, m. 6).
[142] *Vide* Wootton Manor.
[143] Priv. Act, 6 Will. IV, cap. 2.
[144] Harl. MS. 3656, fol. 22.
[145] Brown, *Chant. Cert. Beds.* 36.

its posts covered with carved ornament; and the east wall of the church is formed by the remains of the mediaeval stone rood screen, its two doors now blocked, and the space over it built up in masonry to the roof. The north door is wider than the other, and between them stood the principal nave altar, with two niches above it, the southern of the two being the larger and having held a figure of our Lady. Between these niches were found in 1891, when the screen was cleared of the plaster which then covered it, the remains of a Majesty with angels, nothing of which seems to have survived the 'restoration.' The work is all of late 14th-century date, and on the east side of the screen between the doorways is a blocked recess, which probably contained a seat where, as at Durham, people might sit in the retroquire—the space between the rood screen and pulpitum—and hear the quire services.

Before 1891 a large picture of the Last Supper by Thornhill hung on the screen over the altar, flanked by wooden painted figures of Moses and Aaron. Below were the Commandments, on wooden panels, and above the royal arms.

The masonry above the screen, dating doubtless from after the Suppression, was taken down and rebuilt, several 13th-century capitals being found in it. The larger of the two niches contained the M.R. monogram, now faded away, but some of the many traces of colour which were then revealed still exist.

Till 1908 the old wooden doors in the west doorway of the tower showed many bullet-holes which probably dated from an attack on the church in 1644, but the doors are now removed.

The earliest monuments are some inscribed cross-slabs now built into the footings of the south-west buttress of the west front; on one is the name of Alice Durant, wife of John Durant: she died in 1289, as the Annals of Dunstable record.

There are two monumental brasses in the south aisle; one has the effigies of two men and a woman, with the arms of the Merchant Taylors' Company, the matrix of an inscription and smaller brasses of seven sons and two daughters. Round the edge of the monument is inscribed: 'We know thou art not lost but sent before, Thy frendes all lefte thy absence do deploare, Nor can thy vertyes ever be for gotten, Though in the grave thy bones be rotten, For yet tonged envye to the world must tell, that as thou livest thou dyest and that was well.' The other has effigies of Richard Pynfold and Margaret his wife, 1566, with a smaller brass of four sons, and the matrix of one which contained the effigies of several daughters. In an old chest in the south aisle are fragments of several other brasses: (1) an inscription to Robert Alee and Elizabeth and Agnes his wives, 1518; (2) John Blunt and Elizabeth his wife, 1505; (3) Nicholas Purvey and Elizabeth and Alys his wives, 1521; (4) John Peddar, 1463, and his wives Margaret, Matilda and Agnes, and several effigies.

There are eight bells cast by Pack & Chapman in 1776, of which 1, 4, 7 and 8 were recast in 1896. The Sanctus bell is of bell metal roughly cast, with clapper and suspension staple of iron. The diameter of the bell at the mouth is 14¾ inches, entire height 15¼ inches; the metal is about 1 inch thick, and the weight [illegible] cwt.[236]

The church previous[illegible] (3) [illegible]ern.

The registers [illegible]; (2) [illegible] to 1812 are in four books: (1) 1558 to 174[illegible]; (2) 1749 to 1812, marriages ending in 1754; (3) marriages 1754 to 1802; and (4) marriages 1802 to 1812. The first book has a most interesting illuminated title-page, drawn by John Willis in 1600, and four following pages with other drawings, and a rhyming legend of Dunstable.[236a]

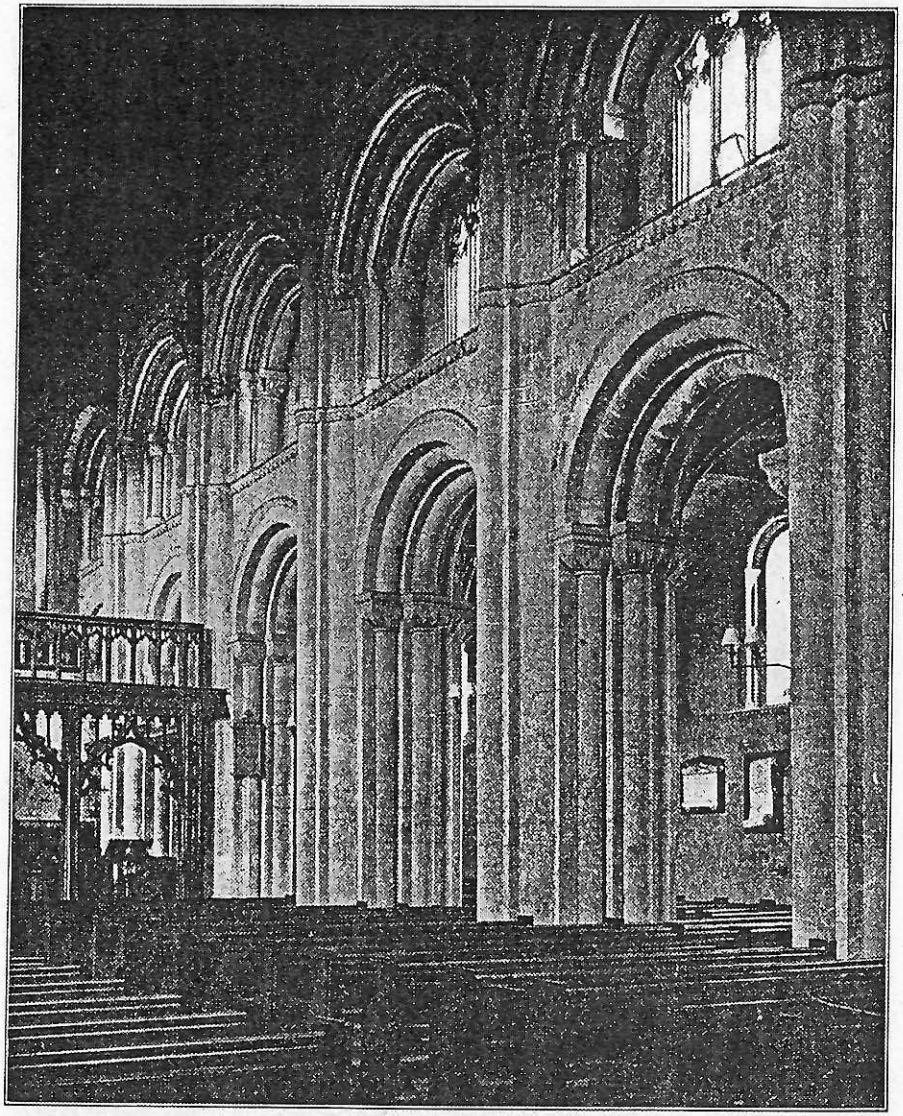
ADVOWSON The priory church of Dunstable served also as the parish church, and after the arrival of the Friars Preachers, who attracted a great many of the inhabitants by the novelty of their preaching, attendance on feast day was enforced under severe penalty.[237] In 1291 the church was taxed for the Crusade at 19 marks,[238] but does not appear separately valued in 1535. The advowson was retained by the king at the Dissolution until 1552, when Edward VI bestowed it on the Dean and Chapter of St. George's Chapel, Windsor,[239] but the grant could not have taken effect, for the right of presentation remained in the Crown, by whom it was exercised until within recent years, when it was transferred to the Bishop of Ely.[240]

The value of the living was not known in 1640 when the king ordered a decision to be made, so that he should not be baulked of the first-fruits and tenths,[241] and in 1656 it was said to be worth £35 a year only. It is not surprising to hear it had been void for fourteen years, and that an augmentation of £45 a year was proposed.[242]

At the Dissolution the rectorial tithes were severed from the advowson and were leased in 1543 to Adam Hilton for twenty-one years,[243] and in 1598 to Ralph Wingate for the same term of years.[244] They were granted in 1600 to William Hawkins,[245] by whom they were sold in 1603 to Sir Richard Dyer,[246] who died seised of them in 1605,[247] leaving a son and heir William.[248] The latter's son, Sir Lewis Dyer, bart., conveyed the tithes in 1628 to John White and Samuel Browne of London.[249]

During the 15th century, when many gilds were founded, one was formed at Dunstable in 1442 by William Anable, Laurence Pycot, Henry Mauntel and other burgesses of the town and dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The gild was governed by two wardens elected by the brethren from their number, and the whole was to form a body corporate. A chaplain was maintained to celebrate divine service daily in St. Peter's Church for the good estate of the king and brethren and for the souls of Thomas Peyvre, Margaret his wife and Mary their daughter.[250] The object of the foundation was not only religious but charitable, for in the Brotherhood House chambers with beds were provided for six poor people travelling through Dunstable, and four other tenements under the same roof were reserved

[236] *Proc. Soc. Antiq.* (Ser. 2), xxiii, 153.
[236a] Ibid. (Ser. 2), xxi, 150.
[237] Holinshed, *Chron.* iii, 261.
[238] *Pope Nich. Tax.* (Rec. Com.), 35.
[239] Pat. 6 Edw. VI, pt. viii, m. 1.
[240] Inst. Bks. (P.R.O.).
[241] *Cal. S. P. Dom.* 1640, p. 11.
[242] Ibid. 1655–6, p. 340, no. 64.
[243] *L. and P. Hen. VIII*, xviii (1), 557.
[244] Pat. 42 Eliz. pt. vii, m. 10.
[245] Ibid.
[246] Feet of F. Beds. Mich. 1 Jas. I.
[247] Recov. R. Trin. 1 Jas. I, m. 20.
[248] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), ccxcii, 198.
[249] Feet of F. Beds. Div. Co. East. 7 Jas. I; Com. Pleas Recov. R. Hil. 3 Chas. I, m. 17.
[250] *Cal. Pat.* 1441–6, p. 68.



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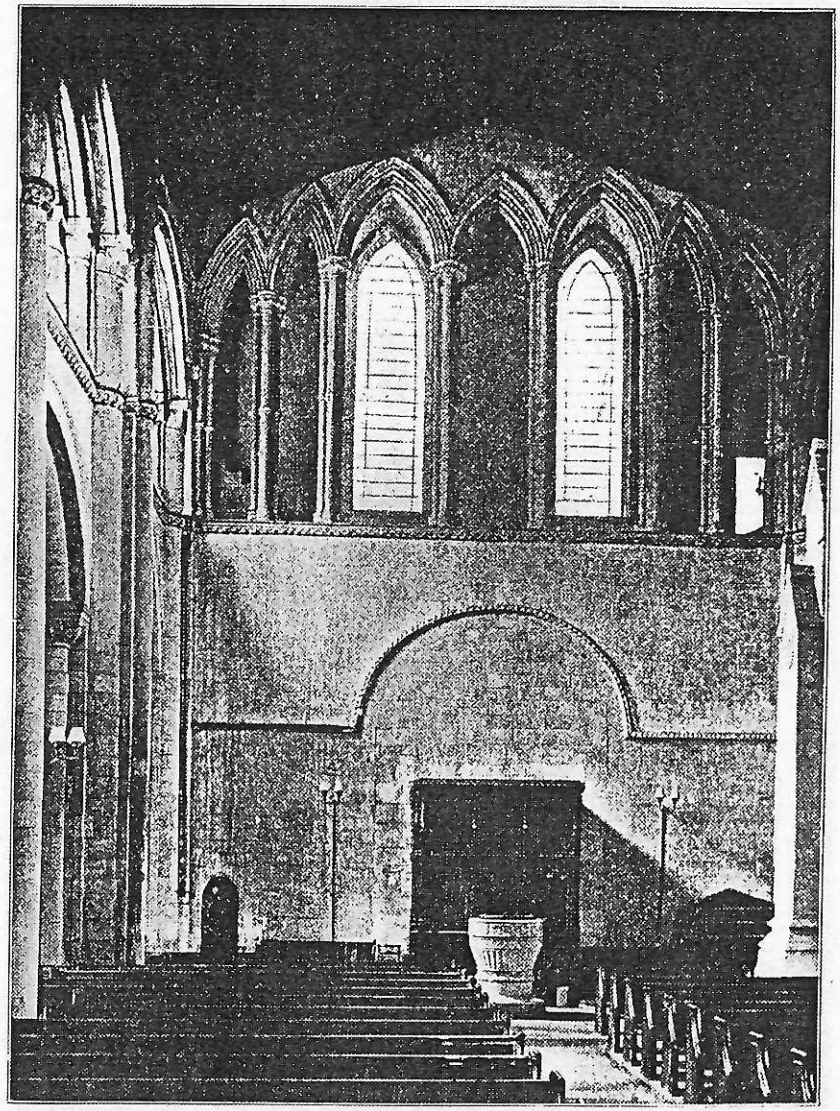

DUNSTABLE PRIORY CHURCH : WEST END

for the 'succour and dwelling of four poor brethren' of the fraternity, who were to pay no rent for them.[251] The gild received licence to acquire lands to the value of 10 marks a year, and their lands were assessed at £9 8s. 7d. in 1535,[252] and at £9 19s. 5d. in 1547, at which date the fraternity was dissolved, the act being excused by the fact that no poor had been relieved for six years, nor grammar school nor preacher maintained. £6 was paid as salary to the chaplain, the ornaments and goods were worth £4 3s., and there was no plate or jewels, the chalice and other church plate being found by the parishioners.[253]

In 1549 the Brotherhood House and other houses in Dunstable belonging to the gild were granted to William Smith and Peter Grey,[254] and the former came later into the possession of the Wingate family. George Wingate at his death in 1604 was succeeded by his grandson John, then aged four years,[255] and at the latter's death in 1642 the Brotherhood House descended to his son and heir Francis.[256]

Among the possessions of the fraternity was the Fayrey pall given to it by Henry Fayrey, a member of the London Haberdashers' Company, who died in 1516. It passed with the Brotherhood House to the Wingate family, and after many vicissitudes came into the possession of the churchwardens, who allowed the poor to use it at funerals at a charge of 6d. In 1812 the churchwardens sold it, and it was not restored to the town till 1891. The pall belongs to the Flemish School of Art of the 15th century and is richly worked. The names of Henry and Agnes Fayrey, and of John and Mary Fayrey, father and mother of Henry, occur upon it, and there are portraits of the two latter.[257] The pall is now kept at the rectory.

In 1390 a chantry was ordained in the conventual church of Dunstable to celebrate mass for the soul of Nigel Loryng.[257a]

The south of Bedfordshire is a great stronghold of Baptists, and in 1708 the followers of John Bunyan established themselves in St. Mary's Street, their house becoming a great meeting-place for Baptists 12 miles round. It was enlarged a century later, but injured by the fall of the roof in 1849, when a new chapel was erected, still existing. In 1790 a second Baptist chapel was built, but the one existing in West Street to-day was not erected till 1836. The Wesleyans, who have a chapel in the Square, first appeared here in 1812 and built a meeting-house in 1831, which was destroyed by fire in 1844 and rebuilt the following year. This again was destroyed by fire in 1908 and finally rebuilt in December 1909.

There are also Congregational and Primitive Methodist chapels in Edward Street and Victoria Street, built in 1853 and 1854 respectively.

There are Salvation Army Barracks in High Street North.

CHARITIES

Educational and apprenticing.—For the Secondary schools of the Ashton Grammar School and of the Chew Foundation, see article on the Schools.[258]

Elementary schools.[259]

In 1692 George Briggs by his will directed his executors to purchase lands of the clear yearly value of £10 for educating and putting apprentice some poor child. By deed dated 11 November 1704 certain lands in the parishes of Kensworth and Caddington were charged with an annuity of £10, which is received from Mr. H. C. G. Brandreth of Houghton Hall, and is duly applied.

In 1802 the Rev. Sir John Knightley by a codicil to his will left (*inter alia*) a legacy of £200 for the support of a secondary school. In the result of certain Chancery proceedings in 1813 the sum of £191 17s. consols was allocated in satisfaction of this legacy, now producing yearly £4 15s. 10d. The stock is standing in the names of the trustees.

The British School.—The old school buildings were sold in 1877, and the proceeds, with a balance in hand, invested in £343 2s. 4d. consols. The annual dividends amounting to £8 11s. 4d. are under a scheme of 7 September 1900 applicable towards the support of pupil teachers or students in training colleges.

Ashton's almshouses, founded by will of Mrs. Frances Ashton dated 30 March 1727 for six poor widows, members of the Church of England, situated in West Street, are supported out of funds allocated by an order of the Charity Commissioners of 3 November 1903 from the Ashton schools in pursuance of the schemes regulating that foundation. Each of the six inmates receives £20 a year and allowances for clothing, coal and other necessaries.

The almshouses, founded in 1736 by Mrs. Jane Cart for poor widows, members of the Church of England, situated in High Street South, are supported by funds from Mrs. Cart's general charity (see below). In 1908 each of the six almswomen received £15 4s. and an allowance for dresses, &c., amounting to £100 a year in all.

'The Ladies' Lodge,' situated in Church Street, consists of six houses for maiden gentlewomen, supported out of the endowments of the charities of Blandina Marshe and Mary Lockington (see below).

The Poor's Land charities, including the charity of Richard Finch (will 1639) and of others, now consist of certain lands let in allotments and 19 acres on the highway from Dunstable to Luton, purchased in 1890 for £1,141 10s. provided by the sale of £1,218 16s. 5d. consols, part of a larger sum of like stock arising from sale in 1881 to the Great Northern Railway Company.

The stock remaining now (1908) amounts to £1,842 10s. 8d. consols, producing £46 1s. a year, which with the rents averaging £100 a year are, after deductions for outgoings, distributed among the poor at Easter and Christmas in pursuance of a scheme of the Court of Chancery of 21 June 1850.

The Freeholders' charity, formerly included in the Poor's Land, consists of a freehold house and land in West Street, let to the Corporation for twenty-one years from 25 March 1896 at an annual rent of £20, which is applied in gifts of 4s. to 100 freeholders.

William Duncombe, by will bearing date 26 March 1603, devised a tenement situated at the church end of Leighton Buzzard, and land, the profits to be

[251] Chant. Cert. Beds. 4, no. 31.
[252] *Valor Eccl.* (Rec. Com.), iv, 218.
[253] *Rentals and Surv.* (Gen. Ser.), portf. 5, no. 2; Chant. Cert. Beds. 2, no. 4, 36; 4, no. 31.
[254] Pat. 3 Edw. VI, pt. i, m. 12.
[255] Lay Subs. Beds. bdle. 72, no. 253.
[256] Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2), dxxxvii, 94.
[257] Worthington Smith, op. cit. The pall is described in *Proc. Soc. Antiq.* viii, 432.
[257a] Linc. Epis. Reg. Buckingham, pt. ii, fol. 367.
[258] *V.C.H. Beds.* ii, 178, 179.
[259] Ibid. 182

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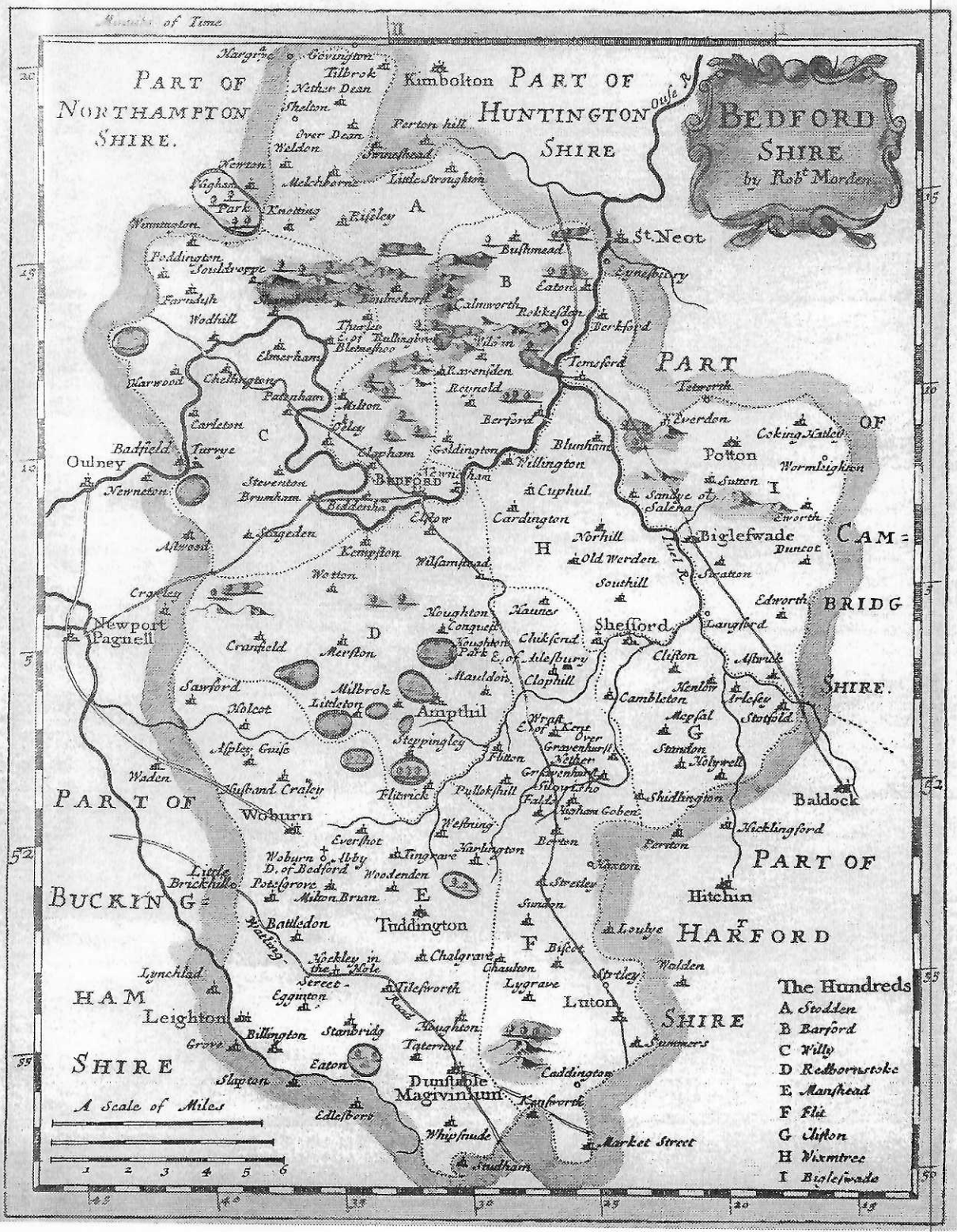

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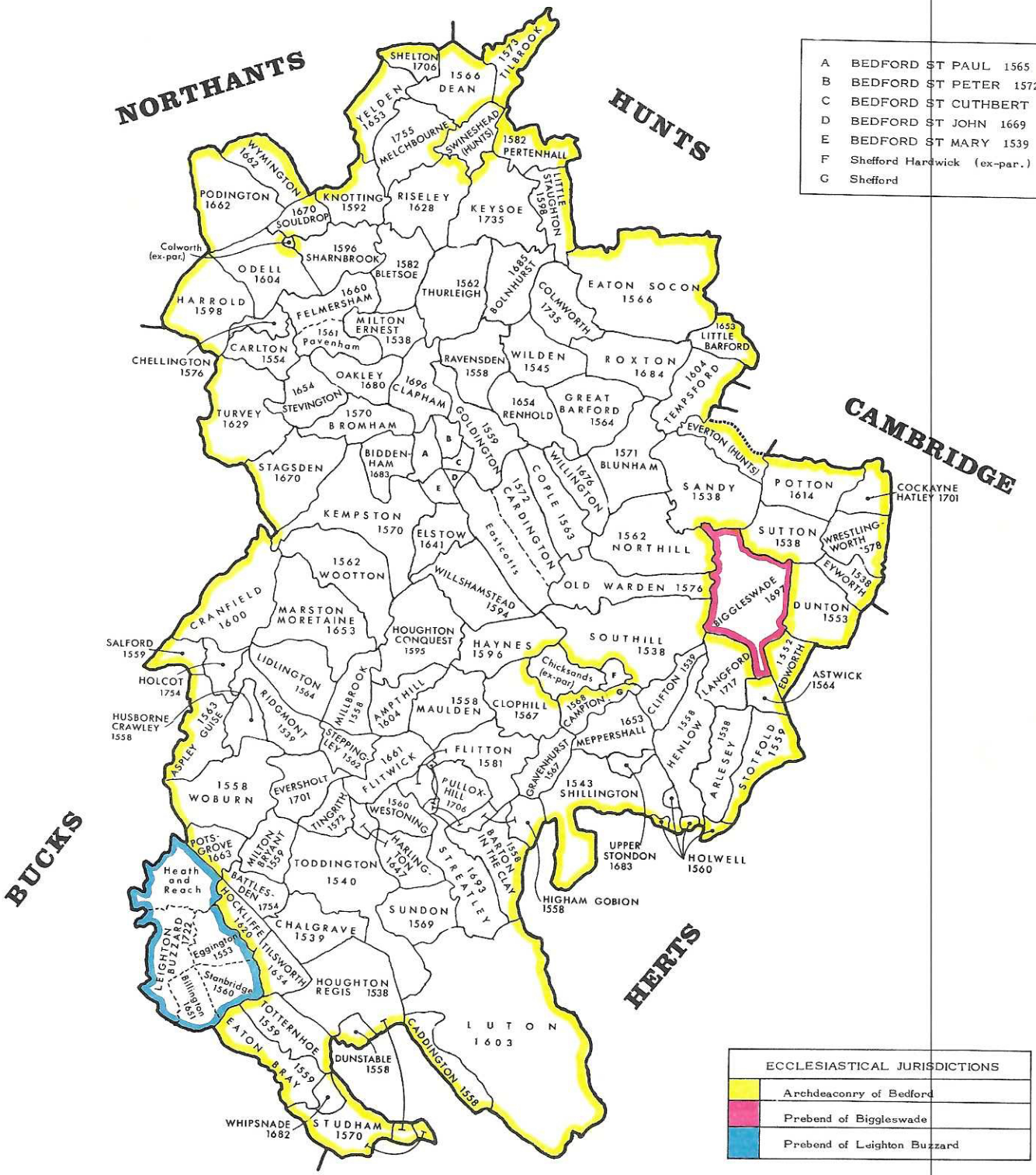

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*NALLTON					
NILTON	CHR 9 FEB 1689	WILLIA	S	ROBERT NILTON	01789-9
*NICOLLE					
NICHOLL	CHR 14 MAY 1597	ANNA	D	JOHN NICHOLL	00522-5
NICHOLE	CHR 9 FEB 1616	JANE	D	JOANE NICHOLE	00776-3
NICHOLE OR GEENE	CHR 6 FEB 1617	WILLIAM	S	ROBERT NICHOLE OR GEENE	00795-7
NICHOLE OR GEENE	CHR 10 MAY 1618	MARGARET	D	GEORGE NICHOLE OR GEENE	00804-4
*NILE					
NIL OR KNILL	CHR 30 SEP 1714	JOHN	S	PHILIP NIL OR KNILL	02134-6
*NORCOTT	CHR 25 AUG 1771	JOHN	S	WILLIAM NORCOTT AND PRUDENCE	02911-4
NORCOTT	CHR 1 OCT 1775	WILLIAM	S	WILLIAM NORCOTT AND PRUDENCE	02969-2
NORCOT	CHR 19 OCT 1777	EDWARD	S	WM NORCOT AND PRUDENCE	03001-3
NORCOTT	CHR 9 MAY 1779	MARY	D	WILLIAM NORCOTT AND PRUDENCE	03023-2
*NORMAN	CHR 22 APR 1587	ELIZABETH	D	GEORG NORMAN	00385-1
NORMAN	CHR 3 MAY 1589	JANE	D	GEORGE NORMAN	00422-1
NORMAN	CHR 24 SEP 1589	HONOR	D	JOHN NORMAN	00425-7
NORMAN	CHR 17 AUG 1592	ELIZABETH	D	JOHN NORMAN	00463-3
NORMAN	CHR 27 JAN 1593	THOMAS	S	GEORG NORMAN	00485-3
NORMAN	CHR 28 FEB 1595	PRUDENCE	D	GEORGE NORMAN	00513-4
NORMAN	CHR 30 JUL 1598	JOHN	S	GEORG NORMAN	00538-9
NORMAN	CHR 1 MAY 1620	GEORGE	S	THOMAS NORMAN	00831-7
NORMAN	CHR 3 AUG 1622	JOHANE	D	JOHN NORMAN	00860-3
NORMAN	CHR 17 MAY 1623	JAMES	S	JOHN NORMAN	00877-9
NORMAN	CHR 8 JUN 1624	THOMASYN	D	JOHN NORMAN SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 26 FEB 1625	00896-6
NORMAN	CHR 3 JUL 1626	JOHN	S	JOHN NORMAN SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 08 JUL 1626	00927-9

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NORMAN	CHR 23 NOV 1626	JOHN	S	THOMAS NORMAN	00939-5
NORMAN	CHR 15 JUL 1627	MARIE	D	NICHOLAS NORMAN	00951-6
NORMAN	CHR 26 MAR 1630	RUTH	D	NICHOLAS NORMAN	00994-2
NORMAN	CHR 27 MAR 1630	HUMFRY	S	NICHOLAS NORMAN SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 08 SEP 1632	00995-4
NORMAN	CHR 27 MAR 1630	WILMOTTE	D	NICHOLAS NORMAN	00996-6
NORMAN	CHR 26 DEC 1630	HUMFRY	S	JOHN NORMAN	01008-7
NORMANS	CHR 22 APR 1638	GEORGE	S	JOHN NORMANS	01100-6
NORMAN	CHR 16 JAN 1641	NICHOLL	S	ANTHONY NORMAN	01145-6
NORMAN	CHR 14 OCT 1649	PRUDENCE	D	RICHARD NORMAN SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 18 JUN 1651	01260-6
NORMAN	CHR 18 JUL 1652	JOHN	S	RICHARD NORMAN	01306-4
NORMAN	CHR 13 FEB 1654	GEORGE	S	RICHARD NORMAN	01348-9
NORMAN	CHR 4 JUN 1654	MAUD	D	TIMOTHY NORMAN SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 23 SEP 1654	01335-0
NORMAN	CHR 15 MAY 1655	TIMOTHY	S	TIMOTHY NORMAN SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 15 MAY 1655	01352-0
NORMAN	CHR 7 MAY 1656	ELIZABETH	D	NICHOLAS NORMAN	01366-0
NORMAN	CHR 8 AUG 1658	GEORGE	S	TIMOTHY NORMAN SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 21 SEP 1658	01404-4
NORMAN	CHR 19 MAR 1660	DOROTHY	D	NICHOLAS NORMAN	01425-1
NORMAN	CHR 21 OCT 1660	VINCENT	S	TIMOTHY NORMAN	01419-6
NORMAN	CHR 23 MAY 1661	RICHARD	S	RICHARD NORMAN	01428-7
NORMAN	CHR 10 DEC 1664	EGLIN	D	NICHOLAS NORMAN	01467-6
NORMAN	CHR 4 AUG 1667	XPOFER	S	NICHOLAS NORMAN	01492-5
NORMAN	CHR 2 NOV 1671	THOMAS	S	GEO NORMAN	01530-9
NORMAN	CHR 8 SEP 1685	JOHN	S	JOHN NORMAN	01883-3
NORMAN	CHR 23 MAR 1686	THOMAS	S	JOHN NORMAN	01900-5
NORMAN	CHR 10 JUN 1693	MARY	D	JOHN NORMAN	01932-7

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SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHER DATA	SER NUMBER
NORMAN	CHR 21 APR 1701	PHILIP	S	JOHN NORMAN	01962-5
NORMAN	CHR 9 JUL 1704	RICHARD	S	JOHN NORMAN	01991-1
NORMAN	CHR 1 FEB 1712	JOHN	S	JOHN NORMAN	02113-9
NORMAN	CHR 17 DEC 1714	JOAN	D	JOHN NORMAN	02140-1
NORMAN	CHR 27 FEB 1716	ANN	D	JOHN NORMAN	02162-0
NORMAN	CHR 23 AUG 1719	JOHN	S	JOHN NORMAN	02202-8
NORMAN	CHR 8 OCT 1740	JOHN MORRIS	S	GABRIEL NORMAN AND MARY	02483-9
NORMAN	CHR 1 JAN 1746	GABRIEL	S	GABRIEL NORMAN AND MARY	02577-7
NORMAN	CHR 28 DEC 1748	JOSEPH	S	GABRIEL NORMAN AND MARY	02609-5
NORMAN	CHR 4 MAR 1749	NICHOLAS	S	NICHOLAS NORMAN AND MARY	02631-9
NORMAN	CHR 23 MAR 1750	FRANCIS	S	GABRIEL NORMAN AND MARY	02653-8
NORMAN	CHR 16 SEP 1753	WILLIAM MORRICE	S	GABRIEL NORMAN AND MARY	02682-4
NORMAN	CHR 3 AUG 1755	JAMES	S	GABRIEL NORMAN AND MARY	02712-9
NORMAN	CHR 3 SEP 1758	GEORGE	S	GABRIEL NORMAN AND MARY	02758-0
NORMAN	CHR 9 JUL 1775	RICHARD	S	JOHN NORMAN AND JOANNA	02967-9
NORMAN	CHR 23 DEC 1777	EGLEN	D	JNO NORMAN AND JOANNA	03004-9
NORMAN	CHR 6 AUG 1779	GRACE	D	FRANCIS NORMAN AND FRANCES	03025-6
NORMAN	CHR 1 DEC 1781	ANN	D	FRANIS NORMAN AND FRANCES SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 19 MAR 1783	03057-8
NORMAN	CHR 29 FEB 1784	ANN	D	FRANCIS NORMAN AND FRANCES	03100-5
NORMAN	CHR 26 MAR 1786	MARY	D	FRANCIS NORMAN AND FRANCES	03146-7
NORMAN	CHR 17 MAY 1795	ANN	D	GEORGE NORMAN AND MARY	03287-3
NORMAN	CHR 1 JUL 1810	RICHD	S	GEORGE NORMAN AND MARTHA	03524-2
NORMAN	CHR 10 FEB 1811	FRANCIS	S	MARY NORMAN	03540-2
NORMAN	CHR 23 FEB 1812	MARY	D	GEORGE NORMAN AND MARTHA	03563-1

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*PRIDHAM					
PRIDAM	CHR 1 JUN 1593	FRANCES→	S	WILLIAM PRIDAM	00478-6
PRIDAM	CHR 1 JAN 1595	ELIZABETH	D	WILLIAM PRIDAM	00508-0
PRIDIAM	CHR 1 DEC 1599	ANDREWE	S	WILLIAM PRIDIAM	00554-7
*PRIEST					
PRIESTE	CHR 7 FEB 1618	JOANE	D	EVAN PRIESTE	00814-7
PREST	CHR 19 FEB 1688	SAMUEL	S	SAMUEL PREST	01784-7
*PUDLEY					
PUDGLEY	CHR 17 FEB 1722	MARY	D	WILLIAM PUDGLEY	02246-6
PUDGLEY	CHR 25 OCT 1724	FRANCES	D	WILLIAM PUDGLEY	02260-5
PUDGLEY	CHR 29 JAN 1726	WILLIAM	S	WILLIAM PUDGLEY	02288-0
PUDGLEY	CHR 19 FEB 1727	GEORGE	S	JOHN PUDGLEY	02303-3
PUDGLEY	CHR 11 MAY 1729	RICHARD	S	WILLIAM PUDGLEY	02318-5
PUDGLEY	CHR 16 JAN 1732	NATHANIEL	S	JOHN PUDGLEY AND ELIZ	02355-0
PUDGLEY	CHR 2 FEB 1733	GERTRUDE	D	WILLM PUDGLEY AND FRANCES	02391-4
PUDGLEY	CHR 20 APR 1735	JOHN	S	JOHN PUDGLEY AND ELIZABETH	02402-5
PUDGLEY	CHR 23 NOV 1735	URSULA	D	WILLM PUDGLEY AND FRANCES	02407-4
PUDGELEY	CHR 3 APR 1738	ELIZABETH	D	WILLM PUDGLEY AND FRANCES	02440-2
PUDGLEY	CHR 12 AUG 1739	ANN	D	JOHN PUDGELEY AND ELIZABETH	02470-0
PUDGLEY	CHR 14 SEP 1740	SUSANNA	D	WM PUDGLEY AND FRANCES	02482-7
PUDGLEY	CHR 27 OCT 1751	JOHN	S	GEORGE PUDGLEY AND CHRISTIAN→	02663-0
PUDGLEY	CHR 23 JUN 1754	MARY	D	GEORGE PUDGLEY AND CHRISTIAN→	02691-5
PUDGLEY	CHR 12 FEB 1758	ELIZABETH	D	GEORGE PUDGLEY AND CHRISTIAN→	02747-5
PUDGSLY	CHR 5 APR 1767	WILLIAM	S	RICHARD PUDGSLY AND JANE	02859-6
PUDGSLY	CHR 1 MAR 1769	ROBERT	S	RICHARD PUDGSLY AND JANE	02879-1

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*PUGSLEY					
PUGSLIE	CHR 25 FEB 1623	THOMAS	S	RICHARDE PUGSLIE	00889-5
PUGSLEY	CHR 2 SEP 1688	RICHARD	S	JOHN PUGSLEY	01774-4
PUGSLY	CHR 30 DEC 1690	JOHN	S	JOHN PUGSLY	01820-7
PUGSLEY	CHR 19 FEB 1693	WILLIAM	S	JOHN PUGSLEY	01853-0
PUGSLEY	CHR 15 NOV 1696	JAMES	S	JOHN PUGSLEY	01897-9
PUGSLY	CHR 22 DEC 1705	MARY	D	WILLIAM PUGSLY	02017-2
PUGSLY	CHR 25 FEB 1707	ELIZABETH	D	WILL PUGSLY	02052-4
PUGSLY	CHR 5 NOV 1711	ANN	D	WILLIAM PUGSLY	02099-8
PUGGSLY	CHR 11 FEB 1749	WILLIAM	S	GEORGE PUGGSLY AND CHRISTIAN	02627-7
PUGSLY	CHR 10 FEB 1760	ELIZABETH	D	GEORGE PUGSLY	02779-8
PUGSLEY	CHR 11 MAY 1794	JANE	D	WM PUGSLEY AND ELIZTH	03272-1
PUGSLY	CHR 19 JUL 1795	ELIZTH	D	WM PUGSLY AND ELIZTH	03288-7
PUGSLEY	CHR 16 DEC 1798	ANN	D	WM PUGSLEY AND ELIZTH	03342-7
PUGSLEY	CHR 13 FEB 1803	WILLIAM	S	WILLM PUGSLEY AND ELIZTH	03406-7
*PUNCHARD	CHR 27 AUG 1599	WILLIAM	S	MISS PUNCHARD	00549-3
*PYNE					
PINE	CHR 13 JUN 1698	FRANCIS	D	JOHN PINE	01917-0
PINE	CHR 30 MAR 1701	MARY	D	JOHN PINE	01960-1
PINE	CHR 9 MAR 1706	EDWARD	S	JOHN PINE	02035-4
PYNE	CHR 8 FEB 1735	MARY	D	EDWARD PYNE AND GRACE	02414-1
PYNE	CHR 10 JUN 1738	ELIZABETH	D	EDWARD PYNE AND GRACE	02446-3
PYNE	CHR 11 JUN 1740	SUSANNA	D	EDWARD PYNE AND GRACE	02480-3
PINE	CHR 22 OCT 1743	SUSANNA	D	EDWARD PINE AND GRACE	02536-4
PINE	CHR 6 JAN 1745	JOANNA	D	EDWARD PINE AND GRACE	02566-3
PINE	CHR 3 MAR 1747	JOHN	S	EDWARD PINE AND GRACE SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 24 APR 1748	02599-9

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PINE	CHR 15 MAR 1748	EDWARD	S	EDWARD PINE AND GRACE	0261347
PINE	CHR 9 APR 1751	MARY	D	EDWARD PINE AND GRACE	02659-9
PINE	CHR 27 FEB 1754	JOHN	S	EDWARD PINE AND GRACE	02688-5
PINE	CHR 30 OCT 1757	SUSANNA	D	ELIZABETH PINE	02743-9
PINE	CHR 17 JUL 1760	ELIZTH	D*	ELIZTH PINE	02786-5
PINE	CHR 17 JUL 1760	JANE CLARKE	D*	ELIZTH PINE	02785-3
PINE	CHR 20 FEB 1785	JOHN	S	JOHN PINE AND MARY	03115-7
PINE	CHR 7 MAY 1786	EDWARD	S	JOHN PINE AND MARY	03149-2
PINE	CHR 15 FEB 1789	WILLIAM	S	JOHN PINE AND MARY	03193-5
PINE	CHR 20 MAR 1791	GEORGE	S	JOHN PINE AND MARY	03218-6
PINE	CHR 15 SEP 1793	CHARLES	S	JOHN PINE AND MARY	03265-4
PINE	CHR 26 JUL 1795	JAMES	S	JOHN PINE AND MARY	03290-3
PINE	CHR 22 OCT 1797	MARY	D	JOHN PINE AND MARY	03324-5
PINE	CHR 4 MAY 1800	JANE	D	JOHN PINE AND MARY	03363-4
PINE	CHR 26 DEC 1802	JAMES	S	JOHN PINE AND MARY	03404-9
PINE	CHR 2 FEB 1806	JOSEPH	S	JOHN PINE AND MARY	03452-9

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SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHER DATA	SER NUMBER
*SKINNER					
SKINER	CHR 6 MAY 1555	JOHN	S*		00062-8
SKINNER	CHR 30 JUN 1723	JOHN	S	ROBERT SKINNER	02255-7
SKINNER	CHR 16 APR 1727	ANN	D	ROBERT SKINNER	02289-2
SKINNER	CHR 12 JAN 1728	RICHARD	S	ROBERT SKINNER SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 25 JAN 1737	02313-6
SKINNER	CHR 16 APR 1732	MARY	D	THOMAS SKINNER AND MARY	02360-4
*SLEEPER	CHR 12 JUN 1626	HUGHE	S	HUGHE SLEEPER	00925-5
SLEEPER	CHR 9 MAR 1696	HESTER	D	JOHN SLEEPER	01899-2
*SLOCOMBE					
SLOCOME	CHR 18 JAN 1581	AGNES	D*		00318-6
SLOCUM	CHR 24 JUN 1585	HIEROM	S*		00361-7
SLOCOM	CHR 2 DEC 1596	PHILLIP	S	GRACE SLOCOM	00518-3
SLOCUME	CHR 8 SEP 1706	GEORGE	S	WALTER SLOCUME	02028-7
SLOCOME	CHR 5 SEP 1708	WALTER	S	WALTER SLOCOME	02063-9
SLOCOME	CHR 20 AUG 1710	THOMAS	S	WALTER SLOCOME	02097-1
SLOCOME	CHR 7 SEP 1712	WILLIAM	S	WALTER SLOCOME	02110-3
SLOKAMB	CHR 18 AUG 1717	WILLIAM	S	WALTER SLOKAMB	02174-7
SLOKOMB	CHR 10 JUL 1718	WILLIAM	S	WALTER SLOKOMB	02185-1
SLOKOMB	CHR 10 JUL 1718	NICOLAS	S	WALTER SLOKOMB	02186-3
SLOKUM	CHR 25 NOV 1722	RICHARD	S	WALTER SLOKUM	02244-2
SLOCOMBE	CHR 12 JAN 1728	MARY	D	RICHARD SLOCOMBE	02314-8
SLOCOMBE	CHR 15 NOV 1730	HENRY	S	RICHARD SLOCOMBE	02339-2
SLOCOMBE	CHR 24 JUN 1733	ELIZABETH	D	RICHARD SLOCOMBE AND HESTER	02379-3
SLOCOMB	CHR 31 OCT 1736	AGNES	D	RICHD SLOCOMB AND HESTER	02423-2
SLOCOMB	CHR 14 NOV 1736	MARY	D	NICHOLAS SLOCOMB AND MARY	02424-4
SLOCOMB	CHR 18 APR 1738	ELIZABETH	D	NICHOLAS SLOCOMB AND MARY	02441-4

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SLOCOMB	CHR 10 DEC 1738	ELIZABETH	D	RICHD SLOCOMB AND HESTER	02452-9
SLOCOMBE	CHR 27 MAY 1740	JOHN	S	NICHOLAS SLOCOMBE AND MARY	02478-5
SLOCOMBE	CHR 27 MAY 1740	MARY	D	NICHOLAS SLOCOMBE AND MARY	02479-2
SLOCOMBE	CHR 12 JUL 1767	WILLIAM	S	JOHN SLOCOMBE AND PRUDENCE	02862-6
SLOCOMBE	CHR 13 APR 1781	GRACE	D	JNO SLOCOMBE AND PRUDENCE	03048-7
SLOCOMBE	CHR 2 MAR 1783	ELIZTH	D	JOHN SLOCOMBE AND JOANNA	03068-7
SLOCOMBE	CHR 24 APR 1785	ANN	D	JOHN SLOCOMBE AND JOANNA	03120-0
SLOCOMBE	CHR 30 SEP 1787	JOHN	S	JOHN SLOCOMBE AND JOANNA	03167-4
SLOCOMBE	CHR 15 NOV 1789	HENRY	S	JOHN SLOCOMBE AND JOANNA	03201-0
SLOCOMBE	CHR 8 JAN 1792	WILLIAM	S	JOHN SLOCOMBE AND SUSANNA	03234-4
SLOCOMBE	CHR 27 APR 1794	RICHARD	S	JOHN SLOCOMBE AND SUSANNA	03270-8
*SLODDEN					
SLOEDIN	CHR 21 AUG 1593	KATHERIN	D	GRACE SLOEDIN	00481-6
*SLOLEY					
SLOLIE	CHR 27 FEB 1624	HONOUR	D	DAVID SLOLIE	00904-8
*SMAY	CHR 25 MAR 1753	ANN	D	JOHN SMAY AND ELIZABETH	02678-2
SMAY	CHR 30 MAR 1755	GEORGE	S	JOHN SMAY AND ELIZABETH	02706-3
SMAY	CHR 1 FEB 1767	JUSTINA	D	JOHN SMAY AND ELIZABETH	02856-0
*SMITH					
SMYTH	CHR 9 MAY 1591	DORCAS	D	WALTER SMYTH	00453-1
SMYTH	CHR 4 FEB 1592	AGNES	D	WALTER SMYTH	00471-3
SMYTHE	CHR 23 FEB 1595	RICHARD	S	WALTER SMYTHE SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 27 FEB 1595	00512-8
SMITH OR WIDDON	CHR 23 APR 1643	KATHARINE	D	TIMOTHY SMITH OR WIDDON	01166-3
SMITH	CHR 8 APR 1645	RUTH	D	TIMOTHYE SMITH SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY OCT 1645	01190-0
SMITH	CHR 25 OCT 1646	SUSAN	D	TIMOTHY SMITH	01226-4

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STOLEY	CHR 31 MAR 1755	MARY	D	RICHARD STOLEY AND ALICE	02707-5
STOLEY	CHR 6 NOV 1763	WILLIAM	S	HUGH STOLEY AND PRUDENCE	02821-3
*STOTT					
STOOT	CHR 4 DEC 1709	DAVID	S	PETER STOOT	02074-3
STOOT	CHR 1 MAR 1712	ELIZABETH	D	PETER STOOT	02116-4
*STOYLE	CHR 1 JUN 1746	CATHARINE	D	HENRY STOYLE AND MARY	02570-4
STOYLE	CHR 25 SEP 1748	WILMOT	D	HENRY STOYLE AND MARY	02603-4
*STREET	CHR 1 MAY 1785	RICHARD	S	RICHARD STREET AND ELIZTH	03121-2
STREET	CHR 14 SEP 1788	MARY	D	RICHARD STREET AND ELIZTH	03180-7
STREET	CHR 1 MAY 1791	EPHRAIM	S	RICHARD STREET AND ELIZTH	03220-4
STREET	CHR 20 NOV 1791	GRACE	D	JOHN STREET AND MARY	03231-9
*SUMMERS					
SOMER	CHR 18 OCT 1550	JULIAN→	D	NICHOLAS SOMER	00005-7
SOMER	CHR 12 APR 1552	JOHN	S	NICHOLAS SOMER	00023-9
SOMER	CHR 13 JUL 1552	JOHANE	D	ROGER SOMER	00024-0
SOMER	CHR 12 SEP 1554	WILLIAM	S*		00053-7
SOMER	CHR 8 OCT 1554	ALICE	D*		00054-9
SOMER	CHR 9 OCT 1554	ELIZABETH	D*		00055-0
SOMER	CHR 5 SEP 1557	JOHN	S	SYMON SOMER	00079-3
SOMER	CHR 23 JUL 1558	CHRISTIAN→	D	NICHOLAS SOMER	00084-7
SOMER	CHR 20 JAN 1560	SALOME	D	SYMON SOMER	00099-9
SOMMER	CHR 3 JUL 1560	EDWARD	S	NICHOLAS SOMER	00102-5
SOMER	CHR 16 OCT 1567	NICHOLAS	S	HUMFRY SOMMER	00184-0
SOMER	CHR 30 JAN 1569	JANE	D	HUMFRY SOMER	00209-1
SOMER	CHR 6 APR 1572	DORITHIE	D	HUMFRY SOMER	00224-8
SOMER	CHR 30 AUG 1574	AGNES	D	HUMFRYE SOMER	00245-5
SOMER	CHR 31 MAR 1577	JOANE	D	HUMFRY SOMER	00268-6

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SOMER	CHR 10 DEC 1579	GEORGE	S	HUMFRY SOMER	00296-0
SOMER	CHR 4 JAN 1580	ROGER	S	NICHOLAS SOMER	00308-3
SOMER	CHR 5 JUL 1583	HUMFRIE	S	HUMFRIE SOMER	00334-4
SOMER	CHR 27 SEP 1595	SUCRES	D	EDWARD SOMER	00506-7
SOMER	CHR 15 JAN 1597	MARIE	D	NICHOLAS SOMER	00527-4
SOMER	CHR 13 MAY 1598	ELIZABETH	D	EDWARD SOMER	00534-1
SOMER	CHR 21 JAN 1599	PRUDENCE	D	NICHOLAS SOMER	00557-2
SOMER	CHR 1 FEB 1600	PRUDENCE	D	EDWARD SOMER	00571-7
SOMER	CHR 3 DEC 1600	NICHOLAS	S	GEORG SOMER	00568-7
SOMER	CHR 7 FEB 1601	AGNES	D	NICHOLAS SOMER	00586-9
SOMER	CHR 2 FEB 1603	KATHERINE	D	NICHOLAS SOMER	00609-6
SOMER	CHR 7 SEP 1603	JULIAN	D	EDWARDE SOMER	00605-9
SOMER	CHR 3 AUG 1608	DAVYD	S	NICHOLAS SOMER	00664-3
SOMER	CHR 16 MAY 1610	HUMFRY	S	HUMFRY SOMER	00690-4
SOMER	CHR 30 DEC 1611	MARIE	D	NICHOLAS SOMER	00706-4
SOMER	CHR 24 MAY 1612	AGNES	D	GEORGE SOMER	00719-2
SOMER	CHR 16 FEB 1613	THOMAS	S	RICHARDE SOMER	00734-9
SOMER	CHR 28 MAR 1613	JOHN	S	HUMFRY SOMER	00727-1
SOMER	CHR 6 MAR 1614	JOHN	S	GEORGE SOMER	00748-9
SOMER	CHR 3 SEP 1614	NICHOLAS	S	NICHOLAS SOMER	00745-3
SOMER	CHR 17 MAR 1615	THOMASYN	D	HUMFRY SOMER	00763-5
SOMER	CHR 14 MAR 161[illegible]	JOHN	S	NICHOLAS SOMER	00801-9
SOMER	CHR 11 AUG 1617	EDWARDE	S	NICHOLAS SOMER	00782-9
SOMER	CHR 3 DEC 1617	SHERM	S	GEORGE SOMER	00790-8
SOMER	CHR 9 JAN 1619	MARIE	D	HUMFRY SOMER	00836-3
SOMER	CHR 24 NOV 1622	GEORGE	S	HUMFRY SOMER	00867-6
SOMER	CHR 3 DE[illegible] 1626	KATHERINE	D	HUMFRY SOMER	00940-1

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SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHER DATA	SER NUMBER
SOMER	CHR 6 MAY 1627	GEORGE	S	HUMFRY SOMER	00947-4
SOMMER	CHR 1 JUL 1637	ELIZABETH	D	HUMPHREY SOMMER	01090-7
SOMMER	CHR 11 DEC 1639	HUMPHRY	S	HUMPHRY SOMMER	01121-3
SOMMER	CHR 1 NOV 1642	JOHN	S	HUMPHRY SOMMER	01161-4
SOMMER	CHR 20 NOV 1642	JOANE	D	JOHN SOMMER	01162-6
SOMMER	CHR 28 SEP 1644	SHEM	S	JOHN SOMMER	01188-2
SOMMER	CHR 21 JUN 1646	JULIAN→	D	HUMPHRY SOMMER	01221-7
SOMMER	CHR 18 OCT 1646	JOHN	S	JOHN SOMMER SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 22 OCT 1650	01223-0
SOMMER	CHR 28 NOV 1647	RICHARD	S	EDWARD SOMMER	01235-7
SOMMER	CHR 16 OCT 1649	MARIE	D	JOHN SOMMER	01261-8
SOMMERS	CHR 2 JAN 1650	JAMES	S	EDWARD SOMMER	01281-3
SOMMER	CHR 22 DEC 1651	JOHN	S	JOHN SOMMERS	01294-1
SOMMERS	CHR 24 MAY 1652	RICHARD	S	HUM SOMMER	01303-9
SOMMERS	CHR 19 JAN 1653	WILMOTT	D	JOHN SOMMERS	01329-5
SUMMERS	CHR 25 OCT 1653	MARIE	D	EDWARD SOMMERS	01323-4
SOMMERS	CHR 1 FEB 1656	JULIAN→	D	EDWARD SUMMERS	01378-7
SOMMER	CHR 16 AUG 1656	NICHOLAS	S	JOHN SOMMERS	01372-6
SUMMERS	CHR 17 OCT 1658	WILLIAM	S	JOHN SOMMER	01405-6
SUMMERS	CHR 11 NOV 1671	HUMPHREY	S	HUMPHREY SUMMERS	01531-0
SUMMERS	CHR 24 MAY 1673	MARY	D	HUMPHREY SUMMERS	01557-7
SUMMERS	CHR 4 MAR 1675	JOHN	S	HUMPHREY SUMMERS	01591-7
SUMMERS	CHR 1 DEC 1678	CATHARINE	D	HUMPHREY SUMMERS	01635-1
SUMMER	CHR 22 MAR 1681	JOAN	D	HUMPHERY SUMMERS	01685-5
SUMMERS	CHR 6 NOV 1681	JAMES	S	JAMES SUMMER	01677-6
SUMMERS	CHR 12 MAR 1682	MARY	D	JAMES SUMMERS	01695-8
SUMMERS	CHR 21 FEB 1685	RICHARD	S*	MARY SUMMERS	01737-6

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SUMMERS	CHR 11 OCT 1685	RICHARD	S	HUMPHREY SUMMERS	D1733-1
SUMMERS	CHR 16 MAY 1686	THOMAS	S	RICHARD SUMMERS	D1739-2
SUMMERS	CHR 15 JAN 1688	ELIZABETH	D	HUMPHRY SUMMERS	D1782-3
SUMMERS	CHR 19 AUG 1688	WILLIAM	S	RICHARD SUMMERS	D1772-0
SUMMERS	CHR 2 FEB 1700	GEORGE	S	HUMPHRY SUMMERS	D1955-8
SUMMERS	CHR 1 APR 1705	MARY	D	HUMPHRY SUMMERS	D2003-2
SUMMERS	CHR 15 FEB 1712	JOHN	S	RICHARD SUMMERS	D2115-2
SUMMERS	CHR 17 JUN 1716	MARY	D	RICHARD SUMMERS	D2155-3
SUMMERS	CHR 28 OCT 1716	JOHN	S	THOMAS SUMMERS	D2159-0
SUMMERS	CHR 8 NOV 1730	WILLIAM	S	THOMAS SUMMERS	D2338-0
*SWAY	CHR 13 JAN 1733	AMLY	D	THOMAS SUMMERS AND MARY	D2389-8
SWAY	CHR 16 FEB 1760	WILLIAM	S	JOHN SWAY	D2780-4
	CHR 1 MAY 1764	MARY	D	JOHN SWAY AND ELIZABETH	D2826-2

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TOMS	CHR 30 NOV 1806	THOMAS	S	THOMAS TOMS AND JANE	03467-5
TOMS	CHR 25 JUN 1809	SUSANNA	D	THOS TOMS AND JANE	03508-4
TOMS	CHR 5 JUL 1812	JAMES	S	THOMAS TOMS AND JANE	03572-2
*TOMLIN					
TAMLYN	CHR 16 JUN 1610	PHILIP	S	MATHEWE TAMLYN	00692-8
TAMLIN	CHR 12 NOV 1797	JAMES	S	ELIZTH TAMLIN	03325-7
*TOPHAM	CHR 17 APR 1796	HONOUR	D	JOHN TOPHAM AND MARY	03298-8
*TOSSELL	CHR 28 JUL 1678	GEORGE	S	RICHARD TOSSELL	01632-6
TOSSELL	CHR 12 OCT 1690	JOHN	S	RICHARD TOSSELL	01812-8
*TUCKER					
TOOCKER	CHR 1557	JOHN	S*		00078-1
TOOCKER	CHR 1 APR 1562	MICHAEL	S	ESABELL MRS TOOCKER	00125-8
TOOKER	CHR 15 SEP 1574	ELIZABETH	D	HUMFRY TOOKER	00247-9
TOOKER	CHR 23 OCT 1577	NICHOLAS	S	HUMFRY TOOKER	00275-3
TOOKER	CHR 6 MAR 1579	WILLIAM	S	HUMFRY TOOKER	00300-9
TOOKER	CHR 2 AUG 1581	HUMFRY	S	THOMAS TOOKER	00312-5
TOOKER	CHR 29 DEC 1582	JACOTT	D	THOMAS TOOKER	00330-7
TOOKER	CHR 19 OCT 1583	JOHAN+	D	HUMFRY TOOKER	00341-1
TOOKER	CHR 7 NOV 1583	MARY	D	THOMAS TOOKER	00343-5
TOOKER	CHR 20 MAY 1587	ANNA	D	THOMAS TOOKER	00387-3
TOOKER	CHR 24 DEC 1588	MARY	D	JOHN TOOKER	00407-5
TOOKER	CHR 23 MAR 1589	FRANCES+	S	JOANE TOOKER (MISC: ENTRY READS "ES" SONNE OF	00438-5
TOOKER	CHR 12 FEB 1592	JOHN	S	JOHN TOOKER	00472-5
TOOKER	CHR 1594	HUMFRY	S	THOMAS TOOKER	00495-6
TOOKER	CHR 13 JAN 1597	JOHN	S	JOHN TOOKER	00526-2
TOOKER	CHR 25 NOV 1599	MARYE	D	JOHN TOOKER	00563-5

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TOOKER	CHR 10 JAN 1600	KATHERIN	D	JOHN TOOKER	00570-5
TOOKER	CHR 25 MAY 1602	PRUDENCE	D	JOHN TOOKER	00599-7
TOOKER	CHR 2 FEB 1604	DORITHY	D	JOHN TOOKER	00620-5
TOOKER	CHR 13 MAR 1604	THOMAS	S	JOHN TOOKER	00622-9
TOOKER	CHR 3 JUL 1612	EMBLEAME	D	WILLIAM TOOKER SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 13 SEP 1613	00722-2
TOOKER	CHR 1617	JOANE	D	HUMFRY TOOKER	00798-4
TOOKER	CHR 18 OCT 1618	JOHN	S	JOHN TOOKER SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 28 MAY 1622	00811-1
TOOKER	CHR 26 AUG 1621	WILLIAM	S	JOHN TOOKER	00848-2
TOOKER	CHR 7 MAR 1623	JOHN	S	JOHN TOOKER	00890-1
TOOKER	CHR 7 MAR 1623	BARTHOLOMEW	S	JOHN TOOKER SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 29 MAR 1624	00891-3
TOOKER	CHR 16 OCT 1626	GARTRED	D	JOHN TOOKER	00933-4
TOOKER	CHR 31 DEC 1626	JOHANE	D	THOMAS TOOKER	00941-3
TOOKER	CHR 27 JUN 1627		D	THOMAS AND JOHANE TOOKER	00949-8
TOOKER	CHR 10 FEB 1628	THOMAS	S	THOMAS TOOKER	00977-2
TOOKER	CHR 5 FEB 1630	JACOB	D	THOMAS TOOKER	01009-9
TUCKER	CHR 29 MAR 1646	WALTHER	S	HENRY TUCKER	01212-6
TUCKER	CHR 9 MAR 1656	JOHN	S	THOMAS TUCKER SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 29 JAN 1668	01390-5
TUCKER	CHR 13 FEB 1666	THOMAS	S	THOMAS TUCKER	01489-5
TUCKER	CHR 6 OCT 1669	KATHERINE	D	THOMAS TUCKER	01511-5
TUCKER	CHR 17 AUG 1674	JOHN	S	THOMAS TUCKER	01575-9
TUCKER	CHR 9 MAR-1700	JOHN	S	JOHN TUCKER	01959-5
TUCKER	CHR 14 MAR 1704	JOHN	S	WM TUCKER	02000-7
TUCKER	CHR 12 NOV 1704	GRACE	D	JOHN TUCKER	01397-2
TUCKER	CHR 31 JUL 1706	DOROTHY	D	JOHN TUCKER	02028-3
TUCKER	CHR 16 JAN 1707	PHILIP	S	JOHN TUCKER	02048-2

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TUCKER	CHR 1 SEP 1708	THOMAS	*S	TUCKER	02062-7
TUCKER	CHR 14 NOV 1725	MARY	D*	GRACE TUCKER	02281-8
TUCKER	CHR 14 MAY 1727	ANN	D	JOHN TUCKER	02290-9
TUCKER	CHR 15 JUN 1729	DOROTHY	D	JOHN TUCKER	02319-7
TUCKER	CHR 17 JUL 1731	ALICE	D	JOHN TUCKER AND ALICE	02350-1
TUCKER	CHR 22 OCT 1732	THOMAS	S	THOMAS TUCKER AND ALICE	02367-7
TUCKER	CHR 12 SEP 1733	JOHN	S	JOHN TUCKER AND ALICE	02383-5
TUCKER	CHR 7 SEP 1735	CATHERINE	D	JOHN TUCKER AND ALICE	02404-9
TUCKER	CHR 26 JUN 1737	TRISTRAM	S	THOMAS TUCKER AND ALICE	02432-3
TUCKER	CHR 29 NOV 1740	ALEXANDER	S	THOMAS TUCKER AND ALICE	02484-0
TUCKER	CHR 7 DEC 1740	JOSEPH	S	JOHN TUCKER AND ALICE	02486-4
TUCKER	CHR 14 AUG 1743	THOMAS	S	JOHN TUCKER AND ALICE	02531-5
TUCKER	CHR 1 MAY 1746	JOHN	S	WILLIAM TUCKER AND CHRISTIAN+	02569-8
TUCKER	CHR 23 OCT 1748	WILLIAM	S	WILLIAM TUCKER AND CHRISTIAN+	02605-8
TUCKER	CHR 19 MAY 1751	HENRY	S	WILLIAM TUCKER AND CHRISTIAN+	02655-1
TUCKER	CHR 19 MAY 1751	CHRISTIAN+	D	WILLIAM TUCKER AND CHRISTIAN+	02656-3
TUCKER	CHR 5 APR 1757	JANE	D	WILLIAM TUCKER AND CHRISTIAN+	02736-1
TUCKER	CHR 22 APR 1759	THOMAS	S	WILLIAM TUCKER AND CHRISTIAN+	02767-1
TUCKER	CHR 6 JUL 1776	ALICE	D	TRISTRAM TUCKER AND JOAN	02982-5
TUCKER	CHR 21 APR 1782	CHRISTIAN+	D	WILLIAM TUCKER AND MARGT	03065-7
TUCKER	CHR 1 AUG 1784	ELIZTH	D	WILLIAM TUCKER AND MARGT	03107-8
TUCKER	CHR 21 MAY 1786	JOHN	S	WILLIAM TUCKER AND MARGT	03150-9
TUCKER	CHR 19 OCT 1788	JANE	D	WILLIAM TUCKER AND MARY	03183-2
TUCKER	CHR 13 MAR 1791	WILLIAM	S	WILLIAM TUCKER AND MARGT	03217-4
TUCKER	CHR 29 JUL 1792	GRACE	D	THOMAS TUCKER AND JUSTINA	03250-8
TUCKER	CHR 2 NOV 1794	MARY	D	WM TUCKER AND MARGT	03278-2
TUCKER	CHR 21 JUN 1798	THOMAS	S	JOSEPH TUCKER AND SUSANNA	03368-5

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TUCKER	CHR 23 SEP 1798	JOSEPH	S	JOSEPH TUCKER AND SUSANNA	03332-4
TUCKER	CHR 21 OCT 1798	HENRY	S	WM TUCKER AND MARGT	03337-3
TUCKER	CHR 18 OCT 1801	ANN	D	JOSEPH TUCKER AND SUSANNA	03381-8
TUCKER	CHR 21 DEC 1803	RICHARD	S	GEORGE TUCKER AND ANN	03421-3
TUCKER	CHR 14 APR 1805	SUSANNA	D	JOSEPH TUCKER AND SUSANNA	03440-7
TUCKER	CHR 14 JUN 1808	GEORGE	S	JOSEPH TUCKER AND SUSANNA	03491-2
TUCKER	CHR 22 MAR 1812	JOHN	S	HENRY TUCKER AND MARY	03565-5
TUCKER	CHR 5 JUL 1812	ELIZTH	D	JOSEPH TUCKER AND GRACE	03570-9
*TURKER					
TORCKER	CHR 12 AUG 1572	HUMFREY	S	HUMFRY TORCKER	00229-7
*TURPIT					
TURFEPITT	CHR 10 MAR 1643	MARIE	D	BERNARD TURFEPITT	01180-8
				SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 17 JUN 1345	
TURPITT	CHR 30 JUL 1648	GEORGE	S	BERNARD TURPITT	01239-4
TURPET	CHR 22 MAR 1675	JOHN	S	GEORGE TURPET	01592-9
TURPITT	CHR 20 JAN 1678	HANNAH	D	GEORGE TURPITT	01640-5
TURPITT	CHR 2 FEB 1681	JAMES	S	GEORGE TURPITT	01681-8
TURPITT	CHR 29 AUG 1686	CATHARINE	D	GEORGE TURPITT	01741-0
TURPETT	CHR 21 MAY 1691	REBECCA	D	BEARNERD TURPETT	01822-0
TURPITT	CHR 23 NOV 1783	ELIZTH	D	JOHN TURPITT AND MARY	03095-5
TURPITE	CHR 26 FEB 1786	WILLIAM	S	JOHN TURPITE AND MARY	03143-1

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WINDSOR	CHR 17 MAY 1747	HENRY	S	GEORGE WINDSOR AND GRACE	02585-6
WINDSOR	CHR 10 DEC 1749	JOHN	S	GEORGE WINDSOR AND GRACE	02625-3
WINDSOR	CHR 1 OCT 1752	ELIZABETH	D	GEORGE WINDSOR AND GRACE	02673-3
WINDSOR	CHR 2 FEB 1755	PHILIP	S	GEORGE WINDSOR AND GRACE	02702-5
*WITHEDGE	CHR 12 FEB 1554	THOMAS	S*		00059-8
*WITHERIDGE	CHR 26 AUG 1552	ELISABETH	D	KATHERINE WITHERIDGE	00026-4
WITHERIDGE	CHR 31 JUL 1554	JOHANNA	D*		00052-5
WETHERIDGE	CHR 7 FEB 1556	AGNES	D	JOHN WETHERIDGE	00073-2
WITHERIDGE	CHR 3 DEC 1559	JANE	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	00093-8
WITHERIDGE	CHR 18 MAY 1561	JANE	D	NICHOLAS WITHERIDGE	00111-6
WITHERIDGE	CHR 15 APR 1565	ELLENOR	D*		00157-8
WETHERIDGE	CHR 20 JAN 1566	EDWARD	S	JOHN WETHERIDGE	00177-3
WATHERIDGE	CHR 15 OCT 1569	ANNE	D	JOHN WATHERIDGE	00207-8
WITHERIDGE	CHR 20 JUL 1570	EDWARD	S	JOHN WITHERIDGE	00210-8
WITHERIDGE	CHR 19 MAY 1571	KATHERINE	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	00214-5
WITHERIDGE	CHR 7 SEP 1572	JULIAN+	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	00230-3
WITHERIDGE	CHR 7 OCT 1576	MARIE	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	00263-7
WETHERIDGE	CHR 20 AUG 1581	KATHERIN	D	THOMAS WETHERIDGE	00313-7
WITHERIDGE	CHR 11 MAR 1583	NICHOLAS	S	THOMAS WITHERIDGE	00346-0
WITHERIDGE	CHR 1 SEP 1583	NICHOLAS	S	JOHN WITHERIDGE SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 21 AUG 1584	00336-8
WITHERIDGE	CHR 27 FEB 1585	JOHN	S	THOMAS WITHERIDGE	00372-1
WETHERIDGE	CHR 6 APR 1588	WILLIAM	S	THOMAS WETHERIDGE	00397-6
WETHERIDGE	CHR 9 APR 1588	AGNES	D	JOHN WETHERIDGE SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 12 MAY 1588	00400-2
WETHERIDGE	CHR 28 MAY 1592	ELIZABETH	D	THOMAS WETHERIDGE	00467-1
WETHERIDGE	CHR 20 SEP 1595	MARY	D	THOMAS WETHERIDGE	00505-5
WETHERIDGE	CHR 19 MAY 1598	JOHAN+	D	THOMAS WETHERIDGE	00535-3

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WITHERIDGE	CHR 3 FEB 1609	MARGARET	D	NICHOLES WITHERIDGE	00683-7
WITHERIDGE	CHR 25 NOV 1613	MARIE	D	NICHOLAS WITHERIDGE	00731-3
WITHERIDGE	CHR 14 DEC 1617	MARGERIE	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	00792-1
WITHERIDGE	CHR 17 APR 1620	ALICE	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	00830-5
WITHERIDGE	CHR 22 SEP 1622	THOMAS	S	JOHN WITHERIDGE	00863-9
WITHERIDGE	CHR 25 JUN 1625	JULIANE	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	00[illegible]-7
WITHERIDGE	CHR 5 JUN 1628	NICHOLAS	S	JOHN WITHERIDGE	00966-8
WYTHERIDGE	CHR 26 MAR 1631	CHRISTIAN→	D	JOHN WYTHERIDGE	01011-7
WITHERIDGE	CHR 29 DEC 1650	THOMAS	S	THO WITHERIDGE	01280-1
WITHERIDGE	CHR 24 DEC 1655	PRUDENCE	D	NICHOLAS WITHERIDGE	01359-3
WITHERIDGE	CHR 5 OCT 1657	JOHN	S	NICHOLAS WITHERIDGE	01392-1
WITHERIDGE	CHR 16 SEP 1661	FRANCIS	S	NICHOLAS WITHERIDGE	01431-7
WITHERIDGE	CHR 2 AUG 1663	NICHOLAS	S	NICHOLAS WITHERIDGE	01458-5
WITHERIDGE	CHR 11 JAN 1665	HENERY	S	NICHOLAS WITHERIDGE	01480-9
WITHERIDGE	CHR 9 JUN 1669	DOROTHY	D	NICH WITHERIDGE	01509-7
WITHERIDGE	CHR 19 DEC 1678	JOHN	S	THOMAS WITHERIDGE	01637-5
WITHERIDGE	CHR 4 MAY 1681	JANE	D	THOMAS WITHERIDGE	01670-3
WITHERIDGE	CHR 11 JUL 1683	THOMAS	S	THOMAS WITHERIDGE	01702-1
WITHERIDGE	CHR 24 JUN 1688	HENRY	S	THOMAS WITHERIDGE	01771-9
WITHERIDGE	CHR 24 JUN 1688	NICHOLAS	S	THOMAS WITHERIDGE	01770-7
WITHERIDGE	CHR 26 NOV 1690	WILLIAM	S	THOMAS WITHERIDGE	01816-5
WITHERIDGE	CHR 5 NOV 1693	WILLMOT	D	FRANCES→ WITHERIDGE	01849-9
WITHERIDGE	CHR 22 NOV 169[illegible]	FRANCIS	S	THOMAS WITHERIDGE	01850-5
WITHERIDGE	CHR 23 AUG 1696	MARY	D	FRANCIS WITHERIDGE	01894-3
WITHERIDGE	CHR 18 NOV 1697	DOROTHY	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	01909-1
WITHERIDGE	CHR 12 JUL 1698	WILLMOTT	D	THOMAS WITHERIDGE	01919-4
WITHERIDGE	CHR 13 AUG 1699	TAMASIN	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	01934-0

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WITHERIDGE	CHR 16 JAN 1700	JOHN	S	JOHN WITHERIDGE	01954-8
WITHERIDGE	CHR 10 APR 1702	WILLMOTT	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	01969-8
WITHERIDGE	CHR 6 JAN 1704	ANN	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	01999-6
WITHERIDGE	CHR 5 MAR 1706	MARY	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	02034-2
WITHERIDGE	CHR 18 SEP 1709	JANE	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	02073-1
WITHERIDGE	CHR 7 NOV 171[illegible]	GRACE	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	02100-0
WITHERIDGE	CHR 3 MAY 1714	ELIZABETH	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	02131-0
WITHERIDGE	CHR 6 MAR 1715	JOHN	S	JOHN WITHERIDGE	02151-6
WITHERIDGE	CHR 7 JAN 1717	MARGARET	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	02178-4
WITHERIDGE	CHR 26 JAN 1717	ELIZABETH	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	02180-2
WITHERIDGE	CHR 18 DEC 1720	SARAH	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	02218-1
WITHERIDGE	CHR 15 SEP 1723	MARY	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	02257-0
WITHERIDGE	CHR 7 NOV 1725	ALICE	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	02280-6
WITHERIDGE	CHR 10 JUL 1730	ANN	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE	02331-8
WITHERIDGE	CHR 21 NOV 1756	WILLIAM	S	JOHN WITHERIDGE AND MARY	02730-0
WITHERIDGE	CHR 29 JUL 1759	WILMOT	D	JOHN WITHERIDGE AND MATY	02772-5
WITHERIDGE	CHR 8 JUL 1775	JOHN	S	THOMAS WITHERIDGE AND MARY	02966-7
WITHERIDGE	CHR 12 JAN 1777	MARY HOW	D	THOMAS WITHERIDGE AND MARY	02990-4
WITHERIDGE	CHR 31 DEC 1779	THOMAS	S	THOMAS WITHERIDGE AND MARY	03029-9
WITHERIDGE	CHR 4 MAY 1782	FRANCIS	S	THOMAS WITHERIDGE AND MARY	03066-9
*WITHERS					
WETHER	CHR 13 MAR 1568	AGNES	D	JOHN WETHER	00203-0
*WITHY					
WITHIE	CHR 29 FEB 1552	JOHANE	D*		00022-7
*WITTY					
WITTEY	CHR 27 MAR 1681	ELIZABETH	D	WILL WITTEY	01868-5

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1 Hill Barton	James Parrin	Head	Un.	21	Farmer 200 acres Emp. 2 Lab., 2 boys	Farmer	Berrynarbon	
	Alice Parrin	Mother		58	Farming as partner with son	Do	Do	
	John Parrin	Brother	Un	16	Farmer's son	Do	Do	
	Thomas Parrin	Do		14	Scholar	Do	Do	
	Elizabeth Jurpie	Sister		27	Farmer's wife	Do	Do	
	Harriet Chaffe	Servant	Un	18	House servant	Do	Do	
	James Pile	Do	Un.	17	Carter	Do	Do	
	Charles Hicks	Do		12	Yard boy	Do	Do	
	John Quance	Visitor		3		Do	Do	
2 Town — Woolcott	William Sanders	Head	Mar.	35	Ag. Lab.	Do	Do	
	Elizabeth Sanders	Wife	Mar.	35		Do	Lumbridge	
	Mary Sanders	Dau.		13		Do	Do	
	Thomas Sanders	Son		11		Do	Do	
	John Sanders	Son		7		Do	Do	
	Elizabeth Sanders	Dau.		5		Do	Berrynarbon	
	William Sanders	Son		3		Do	Do	
	Alfred Sanders	Son		2		Do	East Down	
	Harry Sanders	Son		1 mo.		Do	Do	
	Esther Huxtable	Visitor		7		Do	Berrynarbon	
3 Higher Woolcott	Charles Catcliffe	Head	Mar.	34	Farmer 200 a., 2 men, 2 boys	Do	Combmartin	
	Eliza Catcliffe	Wife	Mar.	28		Do	Do	
	Chas. Catcliffe	Son		9	Scholar	Do	Berrynarbon	
	John Catcliffe	Son		8	Do	Do	Do	
	James Hocking	Servant		23	Ploughman	Do	Woolhanger	
	William Mould	Servant		17	Carter	Do	Ilfracombe	
	Prudence Hancock	Servt.		19	House servant	Do	Berrynarbon	
4 Lower Barton	John Berry	Head	Mar.	44	Farmer 395 a., 3 men, 3 boys	Do	Do	
	Maria Berry	Wife	Mar.	46		Do	Do	
	Annie Maria Berry	Dau		2		Do	Do	
	Thomas Berry	Son	Un.	15		Do	Do	
	Esther Watts	Mother in Law	Wid.	82	Retired farmer's wife	Do	Woolhanger	
	Frederick Blackmore	Son	Un.	20	Plowman	Do	Shirwill	
	Joseph Snow	Servt.	Un.	19	Carter	Do	Berrynarbon	

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5 (cont.)	William Gould	Serv. Un.	18		Carter	Devon, Combmartin
	Jane Watts	Serv. Un.	18		House Serv.	Do Berrynarbor
	Mary Ann Gould	Serv. Un.	23		Dairy maid	Do Combmartin
	= Ann Russell	Serv.	13		Nursing maid	Do Berrynarbor
6 Berrydown Cross Village 1	James Jewell	Head Mar.	45		Ag Lab.	Do Do
	Elizabeth Jewell	Wife Mar.	43			Do Do
	James Jewell	Son	11		Scholar	Do Do
	Betsey Jewell	Dau	5			Do Do
	Alfred Jewell	Son	3			Do Do
	/ Selena Jewell	Dau	7 mo.			Do Do
7 Berrydown Cross Hill 2	Mary Hill	Head	Wid.	58	Ag. Lab.	Do Ilfracombe
	Louisa Hill	Dau		15		Do Berrynarbor
	Mary Ann Hill	Dau.		5		Do Combmartin
	= Kenwyata Hill	Dau		3		Do Kentisbury
6 Berrydown Cross 3	John Williams	Head Mar.	45		Coachman, one Apprentice	Do Marwood
	Ann Williams	Wife Mar.		48		Do Ilfracombe
	Richard Dyer	Nephew		9		Do Braunton
	/ John Hobbs	Apprentice		15		Do Linton
9 Berrydown Cross 4	John White	Head Mar.	52		Farmer, 7 acres	Do Berrynarbor
	Elizabeth White	Wife Mar.		44		Do Braunton
	Hanna Ackland	Mother in Law	Wid.	78	Retired Farmer's wife	Do Marwood
2 Berrydown Cross 7	William Huxtable	Head Mar.	44		Carr	Do Berrynarbor
	Maria Huxtable	Wife Mar.		40		Do Do
	Elizabeth Huxtable	Dau Un.		15		Do Do
	Sarah Ann Huxtable	Dau.		3		Do Do
	Martha Mary Huxtable	Dau.		1		Do Do
	Mary Ann Pickard	Illegimate [sic]	2 mo			Do Barnstaple Union
3 Berrydown Cross 8	Joseph Huxtable	Head Mar.	43		Blacksmith, also Beer House to be consumed on the Premises	Do Berrynarbor
	Elizabeth Huxtable	Wife Mar.		42		Do Do
	Sarah Huxtable	Dau. Un.		20	Dressmaker	Do Do
	Elizabeth Huxtable	Dau Do		16	Scholar	Do Do
	Maria Huxtable	Dau		14	Do	Do Do
	Emma Huxtable	Dau		7		Do Do
	Selina Huxtable	Dau		4		Do Do

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14	Berrydown Cross	John Blackmore	Head	Mar.	25	Cordwainer	Do Shirwell
		Mary Blackmore	Wife	Mar.	22		Do Berrynarbor
		John Blackmore	Son		1		Do Do
		James Yeare	Visitor	Un.	20	Ag Lab.	Do Do
		Robert Huxtable	Do	Un.	31	Do	Do Do
		Here ends the Berrydown Cross Village or Hamlet					
15	Berrydown Smallfields Dale	Richard Yeare	Head	Mar.	57	Ag Lab	Do Do
		Ann Yeare	Wife	Mar.	57		Do Do
		Richard Yeare	Son	Un.	29	Ag Lab.	Do Do
		Mary Yeare	Dau.		14	Schr.	Do Do
		Prudence Yeare	Do		12	Do	Do Do
		Mary Lacy	Niece		6	Do	Do Combmartin
17	Bedstone Barton	William Berry	Head	Un.	50	Farmer 300a., 3 men, 1 boy	Do Heanton Punchardon
		Jane Berry	Mother	Wid.	80	Pauper with her son	Do Do
		Ann Berry	Sister	Un.	46	Farmers Dau.	Do Do
		Jane Berry	Sister	Un.	40	Do	Do Berrynarbor
		Thomas Berry	Nephew	Un.	21	Farmer's son	Do Heanton Punchardon
		Samuel Hancock	Serv.		14	Carter	Do Combmartin
		Elizabeth Chard	Do	Un.	17	House maid	Do Do
18	Longridge Cot	Thomas Yeare	Head	Mar.	22	Ag Lab	Do Berrynarbon
		Ann Yeare	Wife	Mar.	25		Do Braunton
		= Elizabeth Yeare	Dau.		1 mo.		Do Berrynarbon
19	Ruggaton	George Hartnell Lovering	Head	Mar.	40	Farmer 130a., 2 men, 2 boys	Do Braunton
		Prudence H. Lovering	Wife	Mar	40		Do Berrynarbon
		Prudence H. Lovering	Dau	Un.	15		Do Do
		Ann H. Lovering	Do		8		Do Do
		George H. Lovering	Son		6		Do Do
		Joseph Clark	Brother in law	Un	43	Carter	Do Do
		Robert Laird	Serv.	Un.	21		Do Marwood
		George Chugg	Serv.	Un.	16	Carter	Do Berrynarbon
		Mary Bowden	Serv.	Do	24	House Serv.	Do Do
20	Ruggaton	Thomas Clark	Head	Mar.	45	Farmer, 47a., 1 man	Do Do
		Elizabeth Clark	Wife	Mar.	36		Do Do
		Thomas Clark	Son		10	Scholar	Do Do
		Eliza Thorne	Serv.	Un.	19	House Serv.	Do Combmartin

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38 Hams House 2	Grace Hayytable	Head	Wid.	79	Midwife	Do	Linton
40 Lower Hedges	John Coyle	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Margaret Cutcliffe	Visitor		60	Land Owner	Do	Combmartin
	Jane Collins	Serv.	Un.	17	House Maid	Do	Do
41 Bleridge?	John Collins	Head	Widower	29	Miner Lead	Do	Westdown
	William Collins	Son		3		Do	North Molton
	Elizabeth A. Collins	Dau.		2		Cornwall, Colstock	
42 Bleridge?	William Collins	Head	Mar.	56	Farmer 16 acres	Devon, Westdown	
	Sarah Collins	Wife	Mar.	54		Do	Lynmouth
	George Collins	Son	Un.	19	Miner Lead	Cornwall, Treneglos	
	Ann Collins	Dau.		14	Dairy Maid	Devon, Combmartin	
	William Welch	Br. son		9	Scholar	Do	Do
43 Yetland	William Jones	Head	—	—	—	—	—
	John Williams	Serv.		14	Carter	Do	Trentishoe
	Eliza Pile	Serv.		13	House Maid	Do	Combmartin
45 Ainstridge	Benjamin Dear	Head	Mar.	39	Farmer 135 a., 2 men, 2 Boys	Do	Ilfracombe
	Mary Dear	Wife	Mar.	29		Do	High Bray
	Benjamin Dear	Son	Un.	15	Farmer's son	Do	Ilfracombe
	William Dear	Do		10	Scholar	Do	Berrynarbor
	Mary Dear	Dau.		8	Do	Do	Do
	Ellen Dear	Dau.		7	Do	Do	Do
	George Dear	Son		4		Do	Do
	Martha Dear	Dau.		2		Do	Do
	James Dear	Son		11/mo ?		Do	Do
	James Chugg	Serv.	Un.	23	Carter	Do	Ilfracombe
	Philip Daniel	Bro	Do	17	Do	Do	N. Molton (Kings Nympton?)
46 Wall	James Hayytable	Head	Mar.	47	Farmer 9 acres, 1 man, 1 boy	Do	Berrynarbo
	Jane Hayytable (cont.)	Wife	Mar.	30		Do	Westdown

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46 (cont.)	George Huxtable	Son	10	Farmer's son	Scholar	Berrynarbor
	Tommy (?) Huxtable	Son	5		Do	Do
	Mary J. Huxtable	Dau.	4		Do	Do
	Emma Huxtable	Dau.	2		Do	Do
	Sarah A.H. Smallridge	Do [sic]	9 mo.		Do	Do
	John Pengelly	Serv.	15	Carter	Do	Castledown
	Ann Ridge	Do	9	Nursing Maid	Do	Berrynarbon
48 Briscott	George Smallridge	Head Mar.	33	Farmer 160a, 2 men, 2 boys	Do	Meddown
	Caroline Smallridge	Wife Mar.	27		Do	Berrynarbon
	Mary Hansell	Serv. Un.	17	House serv.	Do	Do
	Edwin Berry	Do	Do	14 Carter	Do	Do
	William Wetheridge	Do	Do	18 Do	Do	Combmartin
50 Higher Well	William Popham	Head Mar.	44	Ag Lab.	Do	Sawtook
	Eliza Popham	Wife Mar.	23		Do	Berrynarbon
	Mary J. Hancock	Dau.	9 mo.		Do	Do
	Susan Hancock	Sister in law	12	Nursing Maid	Do	Do
51 Higher Well	Thomas Gill	Head Mar.	35	Ag Lab.	Do	Do
	Elizabeth Gill	Wife Mar.	46		Do	Braunton
52 Higher	Anthony Hansell	Head Widwr	72	Hatter	Do	Pentisbury
53 Yetland	Thomas Hansell	Head Mar.	47	Ag Lab	Do	Berrynarbon
	Ann Hansell	Wife Mar.	42		Do	Pentisbury
	Thomas Hansell	Son	8		Do	Berrynarbon
	William Hansell	Do	6		Do	Do
54 Sidehill	John Daish	Head Mar.	38	Farmer 120a, 2 men, 2 boys	Do	Sawtook
	Lucy Daish	Wife Mar.	30		Do	Do
	Lucy Daish	Dau.	9		Do	Do
	John Daish	Son	6		Do	Berrynarbon
	Charles Daish	Do	3		Do	Do
	James Daish	Do	6 mo.		Do	Do
	James Lavery	Serv. Un.	23	Carter	Do	Marwood
	James Hansell	Do	Do	15 Do	Do	Berrynarbon
	George Pengelly	Serv.	10	Yard boy	Do	Sawtook
	Eliza Chard	Do	Un.	16 House serv.	Do	Berrynarbon

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55 Applleton Enoch Quanea — —

William Berry Serv. Un. 20 Carter Barn, Combmartin

56 Lee House

Henry Kean Bowden	Head Mar.	41	Farmer, 160a, (one) boy	Do Berrynarb
Mary J. Bowden	Wife Mar.	36		Do Combmartin
Mary J. Bowden	Dau.	6	Scholar	Do Berrynarbor
Mary K. Bowden	Niece Visitor	11	Do	Do Ilfracombe
Mary A. Hubb	Serv. Un.	21	House serv.	Do Combmartin
Julia Sims	Do Un.	30	Dairy Maid	Do Westdown
Richard Berry	Serv. Do	16	Carter	Do Trentishoe

57 Lee Barton

Richard Bowden	Head Un	48	Farmer, 105a, 1 em.	Do Berrynarbor
Mary Bowden	Sister Mar.[ric]	44	Housekeeper	Do Do
Emma W. Snell	Visitor	5		Do Barnstaple
Eliza Hill	Serv. Un.	18	House serv.	Do Berrynarbor
John Lancey	Do Do	16	Carter	Do Combmartin

58 Bradworthy

John Cutcliffe	Head Mar.	30	Farmer 4 acres	Do Do
Johanna Cutcliffe	Wife Mar.	31		Do Do
Nicholas Cutcliffe	Son	7		Do Berrynarbor
Mary E. Cutcliffe	Dau.	5		Do Do
Ellen Cutcliffe	Dau.	4		Do Do
Ellen Cutcliffe	Do	2		Do Combmartin
John Charles Aiden [?] Cutcliffe	Son	2 mo.		Do Berrynarbor

[Can the name possibly be William John ?]

59 Boyles Hawberry

William Bevan	Head Mar.	46	Farmer 70 acres Market Gardener	Do Combmartin
Ann Bevan	Wife Mar.	42		Do Charles
William Bevan	Son Un.	21	Coalwhipman	Do Berrynarbor
Mary A. Bevan	Dau. Do	19	Garden Woman	Do Do
John S. Bevan	Son	14	Scholar	Do Do
Ellen Bevan	Dau.	11	Do	Do Do
Arthur Bevan	Son	9	Do	Do Do
Eliza Bevan	Dau	5	Do	Do Do

60 Willis's Tenement

Richard Colmer	Head Mar.	52	Miner & Land	Do Combmartin
Elizabeth Colmer	Wife Mar.	52		Do Ilfracombe
Richard Colmer	Son Un	19	Ag Lab	Do Berrynarbor
Mary A. Comer [ric]	Dau. Un.	16		Do Do

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61	Hawberry	John Irwin	Head Mar.	25	Farmer's son	Devon, Combmartin
		Susan Irwin	Wife Mar.	24		Do Berrynarbon
		Georgena Irwin	Dau.	2		Do Do
62	Court Barton	John Hancock	Head Mar.	53	Farmer, 120a, 3men, 2 boys	Do Eastdown
		Mary Hancock	Wife Mar.	53		Do Swimbridge
		Emma Hancock	Dau	10	Scholar	Do Berrynarbon
		Sarah Chaffe	Serv. Un	19	House serv.	Do Marwood
		William Harding	Serv. Do	19	Carter	Do Eastdown
64	Limpet Lane	William Thorne	Head Un	36	Ag Lab	Do Kentisbury
		Mary Thorne	Mother Wid.	78	Alms Woman	Do Do
65	Chaffe Bridge	John Bowden	Head Mar.	76	Ag. Lab.	Do Berrynarbon
		Sarah Bowden	Wife	73		Do Ilfracombe
67	Shelley	William Jay	Head Mar.	24	Farmer, 30a, 1 man, 2 boys	Do Berrynarbon
		Elizabeth Jay	Wife Mar.	21		Do Brittle Hamm
		John Jay	Son	2		Do Berrynarbon
		Thomas Jay	Brother	14	Carter	Do Do
		George Jay	Do	11	Harding Boy	Do Do
		Ann Parker	Serv. Un.	18	House serv.	Cornwall
69	Summers	Joseph Bowden	Head Mar.	25	Farmer 12 acres	Devon, Berrynarbon
		Mary Bowden	Wife Mar.	24		Do Do
		Samuel J. Bowden	Son	2		Do Do
72	Hills	John Lock	Head Mar.	55	Joiner & Farmer 7 acres	Do Northam
		Grace Lock	Wife Mar.	41		Do Berrynarbon
		Martha Norman	Mother in Law	Wid. 85	Visitor, Rec'd Blind annuity	Do Ilfracombe [Blind
75	Northcott Cottage	James Pile	Head Mar.	61	Ag Lab.	Do Eastdown
		Jane Pile	Wife Mar.	57		Do Berrynarbon
		Elizabeth Pile	Dau.	13		Do Do
78	Heywood	Francis Heddon	Head Mar.	47	Car Boot Maker (?), 10a. Farm	Do Do
		Ann Heddon	Wife Mar.	46		Do Ilfracombe
		Francis Heddon	Son Un.	19	_____ ?	Do Berrynarbon

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78 (cont.)		Mary J. Haddon	Dau. Un.	16	Dairy Maid	Devon,	Berrynarbor
		Thomas Haddon	Son	12	Scholar	Do	Do
79	Raymonds Hill 2	Elizabeth Ribbs	Head Wid.	79	Alms Woman, Ag. Lab.	Do	Combmartin
84	Berrynarbor Village 5	Richard Snow	Head Mar.	41	Cordwainer	Do	Woolacombe
		Ann E. Snow	Wife Mar.	31	Dressmaker	Cornwall,	Gregory
		Emily W. Snow	Dau.	8	Scholar	Devon,	Berrynarbor
		Mary A. Snow	Dau	10	Do	Do	Do
86	9	Ann Bowden	Head Wid.	59	Ag Lab.	Do	Loxhore
		William Bowden	Gr. Son	2		Do	Berrynarbor
89	10	John Hancock	Head Mar.	27	Farmer 20 acres	Do	Do
		Jane Hancock	Wife Mar.	28		Do	Do
		John Hancock	Son	3		Do	Do
90	11	George Hicks	Head Mar.	52	Stone Mason	Do	Do
		Charlotte Hicks	Wife Mar.	52		Do	Do
		Maria Hicks	Dau. Un.	20	Lawn.	Do	Do
		= Henry Hicks	Gr. son	5 mos.		Do	Do
91	12	James Hicks	Head Mar.	26	Stone Mason	Do	Do
		Jane Hicks	Wife Mar.	25		Do	Westleigh
	[	School, Estab. ch. of England]					
94	16	Thomas Harding	Head Mar.	40	Blacksmith, Farmer 14 a.	Do	Berrynarbo
		Thetia(?) Harding	Wife Mar.	43		Do	Marwood
		Susan Harding	Dau.	14	Scholar	Do	Berrynarbo
		Thomas C. Harding	Nephew	11	Do	Do	Do
		Samuel Harding	Son	9	Do	Do	Do
		Elizabeth Harding	Dau.	2		Do	Do
95	17	William Bray	Head Mar.	41	Ag Lab.	Do	Do
		Ann Bray	Wife Mar.	41		Do	Shirwell
		John Bray	Son	15	Scholar	Do	Berrynarb
		William Bray	Son	11	Do	Do	Do
		Mary Bray	Dau.	8	Do	Do	Do
		Richard Bray	Son	2		Do	Do

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96	Berrynarbor Village 18	Thomas Lawrithy	Head	Mar.	50	Blacksmith, Farmer 9a.	Devon, Berrynarb
		Ann Lawrithy	Wife	Mar.	49		Do Do
		Richard Lawrithy	Son	Un	18	Blacksmith	Do Do
		William Lawrithy	Do	Un.	15	Carter	Do Do
		Richard Jewell Nyphow	Do		17	Carter	Do Do
97	19	John Bray	Head	Mar.	70	Alms Man, Ag Lab	Do Ilfracomb
		Mary Bray	Wife	Mar.	62	Nurse Woman	Do East Down
103	25	Richard Hicks	Head	Mar.	58	Stone Mason	Do Berrynarbor
		Mary P. Hicks	Wife	Mar.	53		Do Plymouth
		James Hicks	Son		(10?)	Mason's Boy	Do Berrynarbor
	=	Elizabeth Hicks	Dau.		10	Scholar	Do Do
104	26	William Hicks	Head	Mar.	54	Car.	Do Do
		Mary Hicks	Wife	Mar.	50		Do Combmartin
		Ann Hicks	Dau.	Un.	25		Do Berrynarbor
		Philip Hicks	Son	Un.	20	Car.	Do Do
		James Hicks	Son		10	Scholar	Do Do
		Susan Hicks	Dau.		6	Do	Do Do
		George Hicks	Gr. Son		6	Do	Do Do
		Mary A. Hicks	Gr. Dau.		3m.		Do Do
105	27	John Bray	Head	Mar.	39	Car.	Do Do
		Betsey Bray	Wife	Mar.	39		Do Combmartin
		Mary J. Bray	Dau.		10	Scholar	Do Berrynarbor
		Ann Bray	Do		7		Do Do
		Susan Bray	Do		5		Do Do
		John Bray	Son		1		Do Do
107	29	Richard Harding	Head	Mar.	43	Cordwainer, emp. 1 man	Do Do
		Jane Harding	Wife	Mar	43		Do Combmartin
		John Harding	Son	Un.	19	Cordwainer	Do Berrynarbor
		Mary J. Harding	Dau.		16	Scholar	Do Do
		Thomas Harding	Son		13	Do	Do Do
		Mary A. Harding	Dau.		10		Do Do
		Susan Harding	Dau		2		Do Do

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108	Bampton Village 30	John Heddon	Head	Mar.	22	Carr	Devon	Bampton
		Ann Heddon	Wife	Mar.	22		Do	Marwood
109	31	Lovedy Heddon	Head	Un.	57	Grocer	Do	Bampton
		Susan Heddon	Niece		9	Scholar	Do	Do
110	32	Mary Pine	Head	Un	46	Retired Farmer	Do	Do
		Jane Pine	Sister	Un.	60	Do	Do	Do
112	34 Village Inn	John Huxtable	Head	Mar.	50	Innkeeper	Do	Clayhanger
		Mary A. Huxtable	Wife	Mar.	40	Innkeeper's wife	Do	Shirwell
		William Parkin	Nephew		11	Scholar	Do	Continuation
113	35	John Huxtable	Head	Mar.	32	Grocer	Do	Bampton
		Ann Huxtable	Wife	Mar.	33	Grocer's wife	Do	Do
		William Huxtable	Son		7	Scholar	Do	Do
		John S. Huxtable	Do		4	Do	Do	Do
		= Elmira Huxtable	Do		2		Do	Do
115	36	John Pugsley	Head	Mar.	30	Taylor & Draper	Do	Shirwell
		Ann Pugsley	Wife	Mar.	29		Do	Bampton
		William Pugsley	Son		2		Do	Do
		John Pugsley	Do		1		Do	Do
		Philip Lancey	Brother in Law	Un	19	Farmer	Do	Do
		- George Clugg	Apprentice		14	Taylor	Do	Eastleworth
116	37	Margaret Lancey	Head	Wid.	55	Retired Ag. Lab. Wife	Do	Bampton
		John Lancey	Son	Un.	18	Ag Lab.	Do	Do
		Julia Hicks	Gr. Dau.		8	Scholar	Do	Do
117	38	William Hicks	Head	Mar.	35	Taylor & Draper, Parish Clerk & Woolen Yarn Dealer	Do	Do
		Jane Hicks	Wife	Mar.	42		Do	Do
		Richard Hicks	Son	Un.	16	Taylor	Do	Do
		Emma E. Hicks	Dau		14	Scholar	Do	Do
		Anna M. Hicks	Do		12	Do	Do	Do
		Sarah A. Hicks	Do		5	Do	Do	Do
		William Hicks	Son		3	Do	Do	Do
		Mary J. Hicks	Dau.		7	Do	Do	Do
		Nicholas Lancey	Brother in Law	Un	23	Taylor	Do	Do

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118	Berrynarbor Village 39	William Harding	Head	Mar.	47	School Master	Devon, Barnstaple
		Mary Harding	Wife	Mar.	46		Do Shirwell
		Thomas Harding	Son		15	Ag Lab.	Do Berrynarbor
		John Harding	Son		13	Scholar	Do Do
		Mary J. Harding	Dau.		11	Do	Do Do
		Levinia Harding	Do		4	Do	Do Eastdown
		William H. Shapeland	Boarder		13	Do	Do Bittadon
119	39	Thomas Draper	Head	Mar.	38	Ag Lab.	Do Eastdown
		Mary Draper	Wife	Mar.	39		Do Loxhore
121	40	Elizabeth Harding	Head	Wid.	67	Dressmaker	Do Berrynarbon
122	41	Thomas Willis	Head	Mar.	50	Ag Lab.	Do Combmartin
		Jane Willis	Wife	Mar.	57		Do Berrynarbon
		Ellen Daniel Willis	dau.		6	Scholar	Do Do
123	42	Philip Hicks	Head	Mar.	60	Stone Mason & Farmer 12a.	Do Do
		Grace Hicks	Wife	Mar	56		Do Do
		Grace Hicks	Dau.	Un.	15		Do Do
		Richard S. Hicks	Son		8	Scholar	Do Do
		Here ends Berrynarbon Village					
127	Higher Buckford	Thomas Comer	Head	Mar.	54	Ag Lab.	Do Combmartin
		Elizabeth Comer	Wife	Mar.	55		Do Berrynarbon
		Prudence Comer	Dau.	Un.	20	Dressmaker	Do Do
		John Comer	Son		14	Scholar	Do Do
128	Berry Mill	Thomas Pile	Head	Mar.	45	Miller & Farmer, Boarer	Do Do
		Mary Pile	Wife	Mar.	47		Do Do
		Mary Pile	Niece [sic]	Un	76	Alms Woman	Do Do
132	Stonewall Hamlet 3	Ann Popham	Head	Wid.	65	Ret. farmer's wife	Do Do
		John Popham	Son	Un	29	Cordwainer	Do Do
		Frances Popham	Dau.	Un.	22	Dressmaker	Do Do
133	4	Francis Allin				Carpenter	
		John Lang	Apprentice	Un.	20	Carpenter	Do Do

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134	Horsewell Hamlet 5	George Popham	Head	Mar	38	Quarryman	Devon, Berrynarbor
		Mary Ann Popham	Wife	Mar	38		Do Do
		Fanny Popham	Dau		13	Scholar	Do Do
135		William Collins	Head	Mar.	40	Ag Lab.	Do Do
		Sarah Collins	Wife	Mar.	45		Do Do
		George Collins	Son		14	Scholar	Do Do
		William Collins	Do		10	Do	Do Do
		Ann Collins	Dau.		8	Do	Do Do
		John Gould	Father in Law	Widower	84	Alms Man, Ag. Lab.	Do Ilfracomb
136	East Haggington	James Richards	Head	—	—	Farmer	
		Thomas Gill	Serv.	Widower	67	Thatcherman	Do Lantisbury
		John Draper	Serv.	Un.	19	Carter	Do Combmartin
137	Haggington Hamlet? 1	John Pile	Head	Mar.	53	Coalbrowman	Do Berrynarbon
		Mary Ann Pile	Wife	Mar.	49		Do Do
		George Pile	Son	Un.	17	Scholar	Do Do
		Susan Pile	Dau.		6	Do	Do Do
139	3	Mary Watts	Head	Wid.	83	Alms Woman, Farmer's wife	Do Ilfracomb
		Susan Watts	Sister	Wid.	76	Alms Woman Do Do	Do Do
141	5	Samuel Bear	Head	Mar.	22	Ag Lab.	Do Atherington
		Mary Bear	Wife	Mar	26		Do Westdown
		Elizabeth Ackland	Niece		9	Scholar	Do Westdown
143	7	Philip Taylor					
		Thomas Burgess	Nephew	Mar.	33	Matster - visitor	Do Barnstaple
		Alice Burgess	Niece	Mar.	34	Visitor - Matster wife	Do Berrynarb
144	8	Thomas Ackland	Head	Widower	63	Ag Lab.	Do Do
		Elizabeth Griffith	Niece	Un.	34	Idiot	Do Do
		John Rogers	Visitor	Mar.	63	Alms Man	Do Ashford
145	9	James Thorne	Head	Mar.	34	Ag Lab.	Do Lantisbury
		Betsey Thorne	Wife	Mar.	34		Do Berrynarbon
		Sarah A Thorne	Dau.		2		

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149	Haggington Hamlet? 13	George Jucken	Head	Mar.	54	Ag Lab.	Devon,	Berrynarb
		Elizabeth Jucken	Wife	Mar.	48		Do	Do
		George Jucken	Son	Un.	27	Ag Lab.	Do	Do
		Ann Jucken	Dau.		14		Do	Do
		Elizabeth Jucken	Do		7	Scholar	Do	Do
151	15	Richard Snow	Head	Mar.	44	Ag Lab.	Do	Do
		Caroline Snow	Wife	Mar.	38		Do	Do
		Mary Snow	Dau.	Un.	19	Servant	Do	Do
152	16	John Huxtable	Head	Mar.	60	Ag. Lab, Alms Man	Do	Do
		Ann Huxtable	Wife	Mar.	58		Do	Do
		William Huxtable	Son	Un.	25	Ag Lab	Do	Do
		Thomas Huxtable	Do	Do	19	Ag Lab.	Do	Do
154	18	William Draper	Head	Mar.	62	Ag Lab	Do	Do
		Hannah Draper	Wife	Mar.	67		Do	Eastdown
		Richard Draper	Son	Un	21	Ag Lab	Do	Berrynarbor
156	20	William Hicks	Head	Mar.	32	Stone Mason	Do	Do
		Mary Hicks	Wife	Mar.	34		Do	Do
		William H. Hicks	Son		3	Scholar	Do	Do
		Hen. Haggington Hamlet ends						
160	North Lee	Richard Chatworthy	Head	Widower	71	Farmer 300, 2 men, 1 boy	Do	Do
		Mary A. Pickard	Niece	Un.	40	Housekeeper	Do	Ilfracombe
		George Collins	Gr. son	Un.	19	Carter	Do	Berrynarbor
		Mary A. Furneaux	Serv.		14	House serv.	Do	Do
		Edward Withey	Do		14	Hind Boy	Do	Do
		William Parkhouse	Visitor	Un.	22	Taylor	Do	Combmartin
161	South Lee	James Huxtable	Head	Mar.	42	Farmer 55 acres	Do	Berrynarbor
		Elizabeth Huxtable	Wife	Mar.	40		Do	Kentisbury
		William Huxtable	Son	Un.	16	Carter	Do	Arlington
		John Huxtable	Do		14	Scholar	Do	Berrynarbor
		Elizabeth A. Huxtable	Dau		12		Do	Do
		Charles H. Huxtable	Son		1		Do	Do
		Harriet Huxtable	Dau.		1		Do	Do

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162	Smith Lee	James Dear	Head	Mar.	63	Farmer 2 acres	Devon, Berrynarbor
		Sally Dear	Wife	Mar.	62		Do Do
		Amelia Dear	Gr. Dau.	Visitor	12	Visitor	Do Barnstaple
163	Rectory	Henry Huxtable	Head	Mar.	28	Birdsman	Do Berrynarbor
		Jane Huxtable	Wife	Mar.	27	" wife	Do Do
		Henry Huxtable	Son		5		Do Do
		Richard Huxtable	Do		4		Do Do
		Mary J. Huxtable	Dau		3		Do Do
		Ann Huxtable	Do		1		Do Do
168	Parsonage Close Hamlet 5	Mary Hancock	Head	Wid.	60	Alms W., ag Lab. Wife	Do Do
		William Hancock	Son in Law [sic]		25	Ag Lab	Do Do
		Jane Hancock	Dau. in Law	Mar. [sic]	25	Washerwoman	Do Ilfracombe
169	6 V	Charles Hicks	Head	Mar.	76	Alms Man, Stone Mason	Do Berrynarbon
		Jane Hicks	Wife	Mar.	76		Do Ilfracombe
		Rem Parsonage Close Hamlet ends					
170	Stories 1	John Collins	Head	Mar.	42	Ag. Lab.	Do Berrynarbon
		Elizabeth Collins	Wife	Mar.	43		Do Do
		Ann Collins	Dau.		12	Scholar	Do Do
		Mary Collins	Do		8	Do	Do Do
		Jane Collins	Do		5	Do	Do Do
		Eliza Collins	Do		2		Do Do
171	2	Richard Thomas	Head	Mar.	49	Ag. Lab.	Do Do
		Maria Thomas	Wife	Mar.	49		Do Combmartin
		Jane Thomas	Dau.		13	Scholar	Do Berrynarbon
		John Thomas	Son		10	Do	Do Do
		Richard Thomas	Do		6		Do Do
172	3	William Parrin	Head	Mar.	57	Gardener, Land Holder Master	Do Do
		Mary Parrin	Wife	Mar.	46		Do Do
		Elizabeth Parrin	Dau.	Un.	25	Visitor	Do Do
		Prudence Parrin	Do	Un.	20	Do	Do Do
		Lidia Parrin	Do	Un	19	Garden Lab.	Do Do
		Harriet Parrin	Do		12	Scholar	Do Do

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173	Fourteen Steps	Ann Collins	Head	Wid.	78	Retired Farmer's Wife	Devon, Berrynarb
		Jane Allin	Dau.	Mar.	47	Laundry Woman	Do Do
		Grace Joslin	Sister	Wid.	81	Alms Woman	Do Do
174	Do	Susan Chugg	Head	Wid.	49	Laundress	Do Do
		Frances G. Chugg	Dau.	Un.	17	Servt.	Do Do
		Eliza L. Chugg	Do		7	Scholar	Do Eastdown
175	Blindwells Cot	John Pile	Head	Widower	79	Land Owner	Do Berrynarbon
177	Higher Blindwells	Joseph Sanders	Head	Mar.	44	Ag. Lab.	Do Do
		Maria Sanders	Wife	Mar	41		Do Arlington
		William Sanders	Son		8		Do George Ham
		James Sanders	Do		3		Do Arlington
		Joseph Sanders	Do		1		Do Marwood
~~178~~	James Sanders went on the day before Taking						
181	4 partens (?) 1	John Collins	Head	Mar.	69	Mole catcher	Do Berrynarbon
		Elizabeth Collins	Wife	Mar.	63		Do Westdown
		Ellen Willis	Gr.	Dau.	3		Do Berrynarbon
183	3	Richard Collins	Head	Mar	22	Ag. Lab.	Do Do
		Eliza Collins	Wife	Mar.	19		Do Do
184	Knockershole	John Ellen	Head	Mar.	31	Ag. Lab.	Do Eastdown
		Jane Ellen	Wife	Mar.	30		Do Berrynarbon
		William Ellen	Son		4		Do Do
185	Lower Cockhill	George Pengley	Head	Mar.	37	Ag. Lab.	Do Eastdown
		Mary Pengley	Wife	Mar.	33	Dressmaker	Do Berrynarbon
186	Middle Cockhill	William Huxtable	Head	Mar.	38	Ag Lab	Do Do
		Eliza Huxtable	Wife	Mar.	38		Do Marwood
		Mary Huxtable	Dau.	Un.	16		Do Do
		Grace Huxtable	Dau.		9		Do Do
		Elizabeth Huxtable	Do		6		Do Do
		John B. Huxtable	Son		1		Do Berrynarbon
		[illegible]					

Jun. 25. John Brewer & Alice Clegg.
Aug. 10. Thomas Cox & Ann Revett, *als.* Scott.
Oct. 22. James Follett & Rebecca Godden.
„ 28. William Danyell & Margerett Paule.
Nov. 4. Richard Scott & Joan Lumbertt.

Burials.

Jun. . . ..
„ . . .. Sayle.
Jul. 2. ....as Orcharde.
„ 6. ..omas, s. William Bragg.
„ 11. Margerett, w. John Cartter.
„ 26. Elizabeth, w. John Whittye.
Aug. 4. Elizabeth, d. Robertt Vinecombe.
„ 16. Margerett Bowdon.
Sep. 2. Marye Fippen.
„ 10. William Chace.
„ 18. John Swetlande.
Oct. 6. James Croe.
„ 11. Elizabeth Wallis.
„ 18. Joane, d. Lenard Jenkins.
Nov. 4. Elizabeth, w. Richarde Gammon.
„ 10. George, s. Roger Blewett.
„ 26. Thomas, s. Nichollas Loering.
„ 28. Onner, d. Davie Wyett.
„ 30. Henry, s. Henry Clarke.
Dec. 6. Richard, s. John Babbett.
„ 10. "Mathew," w. William Fowle.
„ 26. Margerett, d. William Birch.
[1634-5,] Feb. 4. Christian Rawlin, w^w.
„ „ 14. Margerett, d. John Oliver.
„ „ 22. John, s. William Hamlin.
„ Mar. 12. Thomas Veried.

Willm. Knolles, V.
Richard Mallack, } W^s.
John Rugge, }

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1635.[1]

Baptisms.

Apr. 24. Thomas, s. John Northam.
Aug. 16. Agnes, d. Robert Weekes.
Sep. 7. Tobias, s. Tobias Hatch.
Oct. 4. Amy, d. John Stoneman.
[1635-6,] Jan. 10. Mary, d. Edward Rustone.
„ Mar. 6. Abraham, s. Abraham Crought.
1636, Apr. 3. Williamet, d. Walter Hutchings.

Marriage.

Jul. 25. Walter Bayly & Elizabeth Jackman.

Burials.

Apr. 5. Johanna, w. William Weekes.
Oct. 6. William Weekes.
Aug. 30. John Daw.
Sep. 7. Elinor, w. Tobias Hatch.
Oct. 23. Allice, w. John Bennet.

Richard Beley, W.

Berry Harbor.

[There are gaps in the Burials from 31 January, 1598-9, to 2 May, 1610, and from 15 February, 1635-6, to 7 April, 1642.]

1599.

Burials.

May 9. Helinn, d. Thomas Harrye.
Sep. 23. Nicholas, s. William Cutcleife, of Yolingtonn.

[1] The name of the parish has disappeared, but it has been identified by the handwriting of the Transcript, and by several of the names mentioned.

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Oct. 21. David Ponyarde.
[1599-1600,] Jan. 21. Marie, d. John Tucker.

1600.

Burials.

Apr. 21. John Cutcleye.
" 22. Griffithe Ap Owenn.
Jun. 4. The c. of William Horwodde.
" 25. Jaquet, d. John Heddonn.
Jul. 10. Agnes, w. Mr Richerd Chechester.
Aug. 21. Katherin, w. John Witheredge.
[1600-1,] Feb. 19. Emm, d. David Ponierd.
" " 22. Alice, d. William Rowe.

1601.

Burials.

Apr. 4. Alexander Bounte.
Jun. 21. The c. of William Horwodde.
Jul. 15. Jone Mownseye.
[1601-2,] Jan. 1. "A boye wch came out of Ireland."
" Mar. 13. Thomas, s. Edward Rowe.
" " 13. Dorothye, d. Thomas Fosse.

Thomas Robinson, P.
John Breyley, } Wa.
John Toker, }

1607.

Burials.

Apr. 7. Elizabeth, w. William Slee.
" 14. John Hill.
" 16. John Hodge.
" 29. Julian, w. William Hearle.
Jun. 23. Marie, d. Nicholas Somer.
Jul. 1. Moate, w. John Peryn.
Aug. 8. Katherine, w. William Horwoode.
" 12. Nicholas Hill.
Nov. 30. Emme, d. John Brealy.
Dec. 1. "A chrisomer," d. John Morice.
" 26. Christian Witheridge.

[1607-8,] Jan. 23. Anthony Withers.
" Feb. 12. Eglyn Hancocke.
" Mar. 9. William Arnolde.
" " 14. George Stanbury.

William Hearle, R.
Robert Mules.
John Withridge.

1635.[1]

Burials [part of].

[1635-6,] Feb. 24. "A Crisomer of" Humfry Lea.
" " 25. Pricilla Leakie.
" Mar. 22. "A Crisomer of" John Dennis.

1636.

Burials.

Apr. 21. Marie, w. Henery Rooke.
May 6. Jhone, d. Elizabeth Tooker.
" 21. Jame Parker.
Jun. 20. Gartered, w. John Tooker.
" 28. James Carder.
Jul. 8. George, s. Richard Painter, of Nort Moult[on].
Aug. 24. Gartered, d. Nicholas Vellicote.
" 28. "Francis," d. John Knill.
Oct. 10. Thomas, s. James Clearke, jr.
Nov. 1. Agnes, d. Nicholas Gamyn.
" 19. John Tooker.
" 20. Alice, w. George Dallen.
Dec. 30. Elizabeth Dolber.
[1636-7,] Jan. 28. Jane, d. John Dolbearie.
" Feb. 2. Ann Gaminie.
" " 18. John Smyth.
" " 20. Nicholas, s. William Standberie.

1637.

Burials.

May 7. William Standberie, sr.

[1] The Transcripts for this and the two following years were made 14 August, 1638.

Jun. 13. Sara, d. John Dennis, jr.
Aug. 10. Marie, d. Christover Lymbearie.
Oct. 17. John, s. Dyonisius Neath.
" 31. John Bishopp.
[1637-8,] Jan. 21. John Harrie.
" " 21. Robert Robins.

1638.

Burials.

Apr. 13. Edward Flemmenge, sr.
" 14. Agnes, w. James Clarke, sr.
Aug. 12. Robert Mules, Gent.
Sep. 27. Nicholas Clarke.
Oct. 17. Elizabeth, d. Nicholas Clarke.
Nov. 18. Richard Frye, supposed s. Edward Henslye.
Dec. 13. Elizabeth, d. Nicholas Gamminge.
[1638-9,] Jan. 15. Thomas Witheridge.
" " 22. Joane Merrick.
" Feb. 25. Richard Ellacott.
" Mar. 2. Katharin, d. John Frye.
" " 17. Mary, d. John Frye.

Geo. Westcott, R.
John Knill,
John Cockhill, } Ws [for 1638].
John Witheridge, Sn "

1641.

Burials.

Apr. 18. Willmott Jenkinge.
Jun. 22. "A Chrisomer of" Michaell Muxwortaye.
Jul. 23. Joane Phelips.
Dec. 6. Sicilie, d. Precilla Solie.
" 20. Samuell, s. John Hill.
[1641-2,] Feb. 21. Mary, w. Euzebius Garland.
" Mar. 23. "A Crisomer of" Tobias Dallen.

Geo. Westcott, R.
Nicholas Vellacote,
John Morrice, } Ws.

Bickington.

1620.[1]

Baptisms [part of].

May 14. Nycholas, s. John ..... ch.
Jul. 25. Rychard, s. John Couch, sr.

Burials [part of].

Sep. 14. Grace Lamshed.
Dec. 2. Beaten Combe.
[1620-1,] Mar. 1. Dewnes, w. John Lamshed.

Henrie Tucker, M.
John Langworthy,
Parris Dugdaile, } Ws.

1622.[2]

Burials.

Jul. 19. John Langworthy.
[1622-3,] Mar. 14. Adryan, s. John Couch.

Henrie Tucker, M.
Willyam Furse,
John Feris, } Ws.

1636.

Baptisms [part of].

Nov. 22. Grace, d. John & Elizabeth Whiteway.
Dec. 4. Grace, d. John & Allize Bovie.

Marriages [part of].

May 5. William Lamshead & Joan Ball.
Jul. 26. William Wotton & Elizabeth Couch.

William Woolcombe, M.
Thomas Wotton,
John Maior, } Ws.

[1] The date has disappeared, but it has been fixed by the entry of a marriage.

[2] The heading of this Transcript has perished, but the parish has been identified by the signature of the Minister, and by some of the names mentioned.

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Thomas	Norman	Bourdeau	Symons	Withe
Garland	Watts	Harris	Clegg	Holborne
Reed - 1754	Morrice	Hancock	Jane	Osborne
Pile	Mortimer	Blackemore	Dibbs	Lancomb

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The Register Booke of Bampton for five years from the yeare 1597 unto the yeare 1601

Christenings

- ✓ John, sonne of George Norman - 30 July, 1598
- ✓ Thomas, sonne of David Blackemore - 1 April, 1601
- ✓ John, sonne of John Harris - 3 Mar., 1601/2

Weddings

- ✓ David Blackemore and Juliam Withe - 9 July, 1599
- ✓ Anthonie Holborne and Christian Blackemore - 25 June, 1600
- ✓ Anthonie Osborne & Jane Blackemore - 22 Feb., 1600/01
- ✓ John Witheredge and Agnes Hill - 17 aug. 1601

Burryinges

- ✓ Johan Wytheridge buryed - 1 Jan. 1597/8
- ✓ Mary Morrice " 5 Jan. 1597/8
- ✓ Howard Hill " 15 Feb. 1597/8
- ✓ Katherin, wife of John Witheridge 21 Aug. 1600

Christenings, Weddings, & burials in Bampton 1607

Christenings

- ✓ Jan. 20 - Joane the dau. of Thomas Hill

Weddings 1607

Burials

- ✓ Aug. 12 - Nicholas Hill
- ✓ Dec. 26 - Christian Witheridge

signed by
William Heath, Rec.
Robert Wallace
John Witheridge ✓

Berrynarbor

Berinarber 1610 Christenings, Wedding, Burials
none

Berinarber 1611 christenings

✓ Mar. 27, 1611/12 - Nicholas Hill, sonne of Thomas Hill (Mar. 27, 1611/12)

✓ Sept. 25, John Morice, sonne of John Morice

Wedding & Burials - none

[see church copy under Bapt. (?)]

✓ Berrynarber - 1613 - Christenings

✓ ____ Witheridge, dau. of Nicholas Witheridge

[whole year unreadable]

✓ Jan. 30, 1613/14 - William Morice, sonne of John Morice

↖ Whole year unreadable

William Hearle signed by Rector + by Nicholas Witheridge ✓

Beringarton - Burials 1623

✓ Nov. 22 - Johanna Hill, dau. of Thomas Hill

✓ Feb. 9 - James Norman

Baptisms 1623

✓ May. 17 - James Norman, sonne of John Norman

✓ May 21 - Nicholas Hill, sonne of David Hill

1625 (Burials?)

✓ April 14 - Maria Whitheridge

✓ April 20 - Johana Norman, dau. of John Norman

Berinarbert - Christenings - 1629 - none

Marriages - none

Burials 1629

✓ May 21 Edward Hill, sonn of Thomas Hill

✓ Dec. 20 alice Morris, wife of John Morris

Berrynarbor

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Christenings 1635

✓ Jan. 2, 1635/6 - Thomas, sonn of Nicholas Hill
one of signers of Registr
✓ John Waythariga

Marriages 1635

✓ May 4 - Humfrey Lomen, gen. & Maria Monrice
One of signers of Registr
✓ John Waythariga, Sidsma (Sidesman)

Burials 1635 - 1637 - 1638 - none

a true note - coppie of the Registr Book of
Berrinarbor - 1639

Christenings 1638

✓ Apr. 22, George, the sonn of John Norman of Elfarcombe
✓ Aug 12, Solomon, sonne of James Beachamore
✓ Feb. 19, 1638/9 - Edward, sonne of David Harris

Marriages 1638

✓ July 7, anthony Pyke & Joane Lolie
✓ 1638/9 Feb. 14, Eugebius Lanland & Marie Witheridge

Burials

✓ Jan. 15, 1638/9 - Thomas Witheridge
✓ Feb. 25, 1638/9 - Richard Ellacott
✓ One of signs: John Witheridge, sidesman

Registr Bk. of Berinarbor, 1641

Christenings

✓ Feb. 14, 1641/2 - Nicholas Norman, sonne of Anthony Norman

Marriages 1641

✓ Feb 3 - Edward Comecott & Agnes Morgan alia Jesse (?)

Burials 164(

✓ Dec. 6 – Sibilla Sclie, dau of Priscilla Sclie

✓ Dec. 20 – Samuell Hill, sonne of John Hill

✓ Feb. 21, 1641/2 – Mary Harland, wife of Enzebius Harland

Barnsnarbar christenings 1643, Weddings 1643

none

Burialls in Barnsnarbart 1668

✓ Aug 3 – John Norman, Sr. Ilfracombe

✓ Oct. 2 – Judith Hancocke, Widow

✓ Oct. 17 – Mary Vellacott

Signed by Rev. Westcott, Rector

✓ Thomas Witheridge } Church
✓ Nicholas Standbury } Wardens

Christenings – Barnsnarbart, 1674 – none

Marriages, 1673 – none

Baptized – Barnsnarbart, 1678 [no months or days given]

✓ John Witheridge

Burials – 1678 – none

Christened, married, buried in Barnsnarbar, 1679

none

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Berrynarbor

Baptized, married, buried in Berrynarbor 1682
mom

Baptized, buried, married in Berrynarbor, 1683
Baptized: [illegible]
✓ Mary Hancock
✓ Thomas Withridge
Buried:
✓ Joan Hancock
Married:
✓ Lewis Berry + Grace Hancock

Christenings in Berrynarbor from 1688
✓ Nicholas Withridge
✓ Henry Withridge
Buried - 1688
✓ Humphrey Hancock
✓ Nicholas Hill

Baptized Berrynarbor 1690
✓ William Withridge
✓ Edmund Hancock
✓ John Pugsley
✓ Mary Thomas
Buried, married - none

Baptized - Berrynarbor - 1691 mom / Henry Proctor christening, Proctor ch. mother
buried + married - 1691 - none
one of signers: ✓ Nicholas Wetherridge

Baptized in Berryarbour, 1695
✓ Mary Morrice
✓ Ellin Thomas
✓ Thomas Morrice

Buried:
✓ Thomas Witheridge
✓ John Blackmore

Berryarbour - Baptized 1694
Buried: ✓ Edmund Hancock
✓ Elizabeth Hancock

Baptized - Berryarbour - 1696
✓ Mary Witheridge

Buried, 1696
✓ Prudens Witheridge

Married: 1696
✓ John Blackmore & Ranklin Perrin

Baptized - Berryarbour 1697
✓ Dorothy Witheridge

Buried - 1697
✓ Margaret Blackmore

Married - 1697
✓ Thomas Hill & Elizabeth Lee

Baptized & Married - Berryarbour - 1700
✓ Buried: Mary Witheridge

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Bennymarbon

Baptized in Bennymarbon 1703
✓ Thomas Hancock
✓ John Hill
Marriages - none
Buried 1703
✓ Thomas Hancock

Baptized - Bennymarbon, 1704
✓ Thomas Blackmore
✓ Mary Hancock
✓ Ann Witheridge
Married - none ; Buried - none

Bennymarbon, 1713 - Marriages - none
Births:
✓ Nov. 22 - Catherine, dau. of Thomas Hancock
Burials - none

Bennymarbon - 1714
Christenings:
✓ May 3 - Elizabeth, dau of John Witheridge
✓ Jan 17, 1714/15 - Joan, dau. of John Norman
✓ Jan. 22, 1714/15 - Mary, dau. of Dinstrum Watts
Burials - 1714
✓ May 24 - Philip Seymons

Bennymarbourn Christenings 1715

✓ Dec. 25 - William, the base child of Ann Symmons

✓ Mar. 6, 1715/16 - John, son of John Witheridge

✓ Oct. 29, 1715 - Elizabeth, dau. of Nicholas Hancock

Burials - none

Marriages 1715

✓ Oct. 22 - William Morrison & Katherine Symmons

Bennymarbourn - 1716 - christenings - none

1716-17 - Christenings

→ This starts Jan. 1st

✓ Ann, dau. of John Norman

1717

Note this for Jan. 1st to Mar. 20

✓ Mar. 31 - Catherine, dau. Nicholas Hancock

Burials 1716

✓ May 29 - William Symmons

1716-17

✓ Feb. 6 - Catherine Hancock

Bennymarbourn - Christenings - 1720

✓ Dec. 18 - Sarah, dau. of John Witheridge, Junr.

Marriages - none

Burials - 1720

✓ Feb. 18, 1720/21 Catherine Hancock

Bennymarbourn, Parish Register since the visitation, 1721

Christenings

✓ Aug. 27 - Robin, son of Robin Fay

✓ Feb. 18, 1721/22 - Agnis, dau. of Christmas Watts

✓ April 22, 1722 - Elizabeth, dau of Richard Symmons

Bermuda

(1721 + 1722 Cont.)

Marriages:

✓ Oct. 24, 1721 - Richard Symons + Elizabeth Richmon a Banns

Burials:

✓ Apr. 30, 1722 - Elizabeth Symons

Bermuda, since last visitation 1722, delivered May 15, 1723

Christenings, 1722

✓ Mar 28, 1723 - Richard, son of Robin Ing

Bermuda, since visitation, 1723

Christenings

✓ May 19, 1723 - Catherine, dau. of Richard Simons

✓ Sept. 5 - Elizabeth, base child of Mary Hancock

✓ Sept. 15 - Mary, dau. of John Witheridge, Junr.

✓ Mar. 1, 1723/4 - John, son of Robert Ing

Burials - none; marriages - none

Bermuda, since last visitation Apr. 28, 1725

Christenings

✓ Nov. 7, 1725 - Alice, dau. of John Witheridge

✓ May 1, 1726 - Ann, dau. of Nicholas Hancock

Burials

✓ Aug. 1, 1725 - John Witheridge

Marriages

→ ✓ Apr. 11, 1726 - Richard Bourden, Jr. of East Bourn + Willmot Witheridge by Banns

[Edw. Chichester, Rector]

Berrynarbor, since last Archdeacon's visitation, May 4, 1726 to May 17, 1727

Christenings - none; Burials - none

Marriages

✓ Jan. 6, 1726/7 - Thomas Symons + Alice Stoat by Banns

✓ Apr. 30, 1727 - Samuell Williams + Mary Yorman, both of Ilfordcombe [sic] by Banns

Berrynarbourn - since last visitation 1727

Christenings,

✓ Oct. 9, John, son of Robert Fay

✓ Feb. 2, 1727/8 - Joseph, son of Thomas Bowden

Burials - 1727

✓ May 20, 1727 - Jane Withridge

✓ June 6, 1727 - Ann Withridge

✓ June 15. - Grace Withridge

✓ Oct. 15 - John Withridge

Marriages 1727

✓ Nov. 4 - Thomas Harris + Wilmot Witheridge by Banns

starting with Jan

Berry Narbor, from 12 of May 1731 to 17th of May 1732

Christenings - 1731 - none

1732

✓ Mar. 19 - Eliz., dau. of James Harris

✓ Apr. 9 - Richard, son of Robt. Fay

✓ Apr. 16 - George, son of Nicholas Hancock

Burials - none

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Berrymanbon

Berry Harbon, Register from Apr. 9, 1732 to Mar 25, 1733

Baptisms

✓ Apr. 9 - Richard, son of Robt. Ley
✓ Apr. 16 - George, son of Nicholas Hancock
✓ May 14 - William, son of Wm Bowndem
→ ✓ Feb. 11, 17~~3~~/33 Catharine, dau. of Richard Bowndem

Marriages + burials - none

Berrymanbon - Burials in yr. 1733

✓ April 15 - Gertrude Payne
✓ June 30 - Hugh, son of George Clarke, alias Bowndem

Marriages - 1733 ——

Baptized - 1733

→ ✓ Feb. 11 - Catharine, dau. of Richard Bowndem by Wilmot his wife
✓ Mar. 3 - 1734 - John, son of James + Grace Harris

Berrymanbon - 1734 Baptized ——

Burials 1734

✓ July 29 - Mary Hancock, wife of Humphrey Hancock
✓ Aug. 13 - Elizabeth Burgoott

Marriages 1734

✓ December - Edward Payne + Grace Hicks, both of this parish
✓ " William Hill + Margaret Clarke " " " "

Berrymanbon. 1735 baptized

✓ Apr. 4 - Philippa Harris, dau. of William + Philippa Harris

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Bapt. 1735

✓ Feb. 8, 1735/6 - Mary Payne, dau. of Edward + Grace Payne

Marriages 1735

✓ Feb. 3. George Bimham + Mary Harris of this pish by Banns

✓ Sept. 7 - Thomas Bowden + Mary Clarke of this pish by Banns

✓ Dec. 24 - Nicholas Slocombe + Mary Pyke by Banns

Burials, 1735

✓ Jan. 1 - Thomas Bowden, son: ___

✓ Mar. 7 - John Burgyeart

Barnstaple, Parish Register 1736/37

Christenings

✓ Mary, dau. of John Bowden + Anne his wife was bapt. 24th day of Oct., 1736

✓ Mary, dau. Nicholas Slocombe + Mary his wife, bapt. 14 Nov. 1736

✓ Anne, dau. William Bowden + Mary his wife, bapt. 5 Mar. 1736/7

Marriages - none

Burials - 1736

✓ Humphrey Hancock, born 12 Oct. 1736

Signed by Morg. Cooke, Curate

Edmund Watts } Wardens

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Barnstaple - 1737/38 Baptized

✓ Mary Harris, dau. William Harris + Mary his wife Apr. 11.

→ ✓ Thomas Bowden, son of Richard Bowden + Wilmott his wife, May 8

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Bermondsey Register 1738/39
Christenings

✓ Elizabeth, dau. Nicholas Slocombe + Mary his wife
bapt. 16 April 1738

✓ Mary, dau. of William Hill + Margaret his wife,
bapt. 4 June 1738

✓ Elizabeth, dau. of Edward Pope + Hannah his wife,
bapt. 3 June, 1738

✓ Elizabeth, dau. of William Harris + Mary his wife,
bapt. 3 Dec. 1738

✓ Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Slocombe + Hester his
wife, bapt. 10 Dec. 1738

✓ John, son of Thomas Bowden + Mary his wife,
bapt. 11 Feb. 1738/9

✓ Nicholas, son of Nicholas Ridmore + Jane his
wife, bapt. 18 Feb. 1738/9

✓ Thomas, son of Thomas Watts + Prudence his wife
bapt. 24 Feb. 1738/39

✓ Catherin, dau. George Bowden + Hannah his wife,
bapt. 24 Feb. 1738/39

Burials 1738/39

✓ Mary Slocombe bur. 14th May 1738

✓ Elizabeth Monnier bur. 6 Aug. 1738

✓ Edward Bowden bur. 3 Oct. 1738

✓ Elizabeth Ridmore bur. 9 Oct. 1738

Berryman Parish, 1739/40 Christenings

✓ William, son of John Redmon + Abigail his wife, bapt. Mar. 25, 1739

✓ William, son of Catharine Hancock, bas. child, bapt. May 9, 1739

✓ John, son of William Bowden + Mary his wife, bapt. June 10, 1739

✓ Joseph, son of Joseph Wood + Susanna his wife, bapt. Dec. 2, 1739

Burnings

✓ John Payne, bur. Dec. 21, 1739

✓ Thomas Witheridge bur. Apr. 4, 1739

1740/41

Berryman Parish Register 1745 1740/41

Christenings

✓ Oct. 18 - Grace, dau. of George + Hannah Bowden

✓ Oct. 11 - Catherine, dau. of Thomas + Mary Bowden

✓ Jan. 5, 1740/1 - Francis, son of Francis + Mary Thomas

✓ Feb. 13 - 1740/1 - Elizabeth, dau. of Richard + Wilmot Bowden

✓ Mar. 14, 1740/1 - Joan, dau. of Nicholas + Joan Redmon

Burials 1745 1740/41

✓ Dec. 30 - Eliz. Bowden, Junr.

✓ Jan 5, 1740/1 - Anne Bowden

[1741/2 Reg. missing]

Berryman Register - 1742/43

Christenings:

✓ Jan [Sept.] 22 - Grace, dau. of William + Mary Harris

✓ Oct. 17, Child, son of Thomas + Prudence Watts

✓ Oct. 28, Joan, dau. of John + Joan Harris

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Register 1742 (cont.)

Buried

✓ Sept. 13 - Philip Harris

✓ Apr. 20 - George Bowden of Yeocomico

✓ May 1 - Wm. Hancock

✓ May 20 - Mary Thomas

✓ May 31 - Francis Thomas, Junr

✓ July 1 - Richard Bowden, Junr

✓ Jan. 16, 1742/3 - Robt. Blackmore

✓ Feb. 18, 1742/3 - Susanna Pine

✓ Mar. 19, 1742/3 - Mary Richmon

[1743/4 Reg. missing]

Bannamanbora Register from first day of 1744 to last day 1745.

Baptized:

✓ June 23 - Joan, dau. William + Margaret Hill

✓ July 14 - Sarah, dau. of William + Mary Harris

✓ Sept. 2 - Mary, dau. of Joseph + Susannah Shaw

✓ Feb. 17, 1744/5 - Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas + Mary Bowden

✓ Mar. 11, 1744/5 - John, son of George + Hannah Bowden

Married 1744

✓ May 28 - John Bowden + Mary Norman by Banns

Buried 1744

✓ Aug. 7 - Elizabeth Hill

✓ Sept. 1 - Mrs. Mary Witheridge

Bermuda Register Mar. 25, 1745 to Mar. 25, 1746

Baptized

✓ Apr. 21 - John, son of John & Mary Bowden
✓ Aug. 18 - Alice, dau. of Thomas & Prudence Watts
✓ Nov. 24 - John, son of Catharine Hancock, a base child
✓ Dec. 8 - Elizabeth, dau. of Nicholas & Joan Robinson
✓ Jan. 6, 1745/6 - Jemima, dau. of Edward & Grace Pine

Married 1745/6

✓ Jan 13, 1745/6 - Nicholas Norman & Mary Slocombe by Banns

Buried 1745

✓ June 24 - William Bowden
✓ Oct. 8 - James Witheridge
✓ Oct. 10 - Elizabeth Witheridge

Bermuda Register from Mar. 25, 1746 to Mar. 25, 1747

Baptized

✓ Sept. 21, Elizabeth, dau. of William & Mary Harris
✓ Nov. 9 - Robert, son of John & Mary Bowden
✓ Jan. 1, 1746/7 - Gabriel, son of Gabriel & Mary Norman

Married

✓ Nov. 3, 1746 - William Thomas & Mary Rogers by Banns

Buried

✓ June 24, 1746 - Mary Pine

Bermuda Register, Mar. 25, 1748 to Mar. 25, 1749

Baptized.

✓ Apr. 17 - Catharine, dau. of Catharine Hancock, a base child
✓ Dec. 28 - Joseph, s. of Gabriel & Mary Norman
✓ Feb. 8, 1748/9 - John, son of Thomas & Prudence Watts
✓ Mar. 13, 1748/9 - John, son of Thomas & Mary Hancock.

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(Register 1748-9 cont.)

Baptisms:

Mar. 15, 1748/9 - Edward, son of Edward & Grace Pine

✓ Mar. 21, 1748/9 - Honor, dau. of William & Honor Grosse

Married

✓ Sept. 6 - George Bowden & Margaret Hutchins by Banns

Buried 1748

✓ Apr. 24 - Josh Pine, an infant, the son of Edward & Grace Pine

✓ July 6 - Catharine Bowden

Bannymaban Register - Mar 25, 1747 to Mar 25, 1748

Baptised:

✓ May 1 - William, son of William & Honor Grosse

✓ Jan 17, 1747/8 - Susanna, dau. of William & Mary Harris

✓ Feb. 7, 1747/8 - George, s. of George & Hannah Bowden

✓ Mar. 3/1747/8 - John, s of Edward & Grace Pine

Married. 1747

✓ May 22 - William Blackmore of Stoodcombe & Sleatt Kent of Corlock by Banns

✓ Jan 19, 1747/8 - Thomas Lovering & Margaret Bowden by Banns

✓ Feb. 3, 1747/8 - George Harman & Anne Hancock by Banns.

Signed by William Grosse, curate ✓

✓ Thomas Witheridge } Church

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↑ John Knill ↑ Wardens

Bermuda Records, Mar. 25, 1749 – Mar. 25, 1753

Baptised

✓ Oct. 4, – George son of Joseph & Susanna Harris

✓ Nov. 6 – Jane, dau. of Wm. & Mary Harris

✓ Mar. 4, 1749/50 – Nicholas, son of Nicholas & Mary Norman

✓ Mar 18, 1749/50 – Wilmoth dau. of Thomas & Mary Bourden

Married 1749

✓ Mar. 27 – John Raymonds & Anne Watts by Banns

✓ Apr. 23 – John Hayfield & Agnes Watts by Banns

✓ June 13 – Abraham Dennis & Agnes Pile by Banns

Buried 1749

✓ Oct. 1 – Nicholas Hancock

✓ Oct. 8 – Darcy Dorr, an infant

✓ Oct. 18 – John Hancock

✓ Nov. 7 – Jane Harris, a child

✓ Feb. 7, 1749/50 – John Harris, a child

✓ Dau of mijors: Edward Pine, Ch. Warden

Bermuda Records, Mar. 25, 1751 – Mar. 25, 1753

Missing Mar. 25, 1750 to Mar. 25, 1751

F) Bermuda Marbon Register, from Lady Day 1751 to Lady Day 1752

Christenings

✓ Jane, dau of Nicholas Redmon & Joan his wife
bapt. Mar. 31, 1751

✓ Mary, dau. of Edward Pine & Grace his wife
bapt. Apr. 9, 1751

✓ Susanna, dau of John Raymonds & Anne his wife
bapt. Sept. 25, 1751

Buried 1751

✓ Eliz. Thomas, born Feb. 21, 1751/2

✓ Susannah Pine, born Aug. 8, 1751

✓ Joan Hill, born Oct. 4, 1751

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Berry Narbor Register, Mar 25, 1752 to Jan 1, 1753

Baptisms

✓ → ✓ Abigail Clogg, dau. of Richard & Wilmott Clogg, bapt. Aug. 3

Burials

✓ Daniel Hill bur. Apr 20

✓ Mary Bowden bur. May 13

✓ Elizabeth Bowden bur. May 14

✓ Mary Symonds bur. Oct 31

✓ Joan Harris bur. Nov 2

Marriages

✓ Alexander Ridout & Elizabeth Stanbury married Mar. 30

Berry Narbor Register, Jan. 1, 1753 to Jan 1, 1754

Baptisms

✓ Elizabeth, dau. George & Mary Thomas, bapt. Mar. 11, 1753

✓ Thomas, son of Thomas & Mary Hancock, bapt. May 13, 1753

✓ William Morrice, son of Gabriel & Mary Norman, bapt. Sept. 16, 1753

Burials

✓ James Hill bur. July 31, 1753

Berrynarbor Register, Jan 1, 1754 to Jan 1, 1755

Christenings

✓ Feb. 27 - John, son of Edward & Grace Rice

✓ May 23 - John, son of George & Margaret Bowden

Burials

✓ July 12 - Edward Rice

✓ Aug. 20 - Thomas Symonds

1754 (cont.)

Marriages

Nov. 28 ✓ James Read + Martha Witheridge by Banns

Barry Parish Register from Jan 1, 1755 to Jan 1, 1756

Christenings

✓ Joseph, son of John + Mary Bowden, bapt. Mar. 23, 1755
✓ Joan, dau. Thomas + Prudence Watts, bapt. June 29, 1755
✓ James, son Ezekiel + Mary Norman, bapt. Aug. 3, 1755
✓ Nicholas, son Thomas + Mary Hancock, bapt. Aug 17, 1755
✓ John, son of Alexander + Elizabeth Ridout, bapt. Oct. 26, 1755

Burials

✓ Mary Watts bur. Feb. 4, 1755
✓ Thomas Witheridge bur. Nov. 3, 1755

Marriages

✓ Thomas May + Grace Pine mar. April 9, 1755
✓ John Hunt + Mary Hill mar. Aug. 18, 1755

Barrington Register Jan 1, 1752 to Jan 1, 1757

Marriages

✓ Richard Stratton + Joan Pyke mar. Apr 24, 1756
✓ William Bowden + Esther Brown mar. July 11, 1758

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✓ Prudence, dau of James + Martha Read, Oct. 13, 1756
✓ Thomasin W. Ritefield, dau. William + Esther Bowden, Nov. 18, 1756
✓ William, son of John + Mary Witheridge, Nov. 21, 1756

Burials

✓ William Thomas bur. Jan 24, 1756

[Jan. 1, 1758 – Jan 1, 1762 missing]

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Berry Harbor Regista for Year 1762

Baptisms

✓ William, son of Alexander & Elizabeth Ridmore - May 16

✓ William, son of Doug & Mary Bowden - Nov. 15

Burials

✓ John Hutt - April 14

✓ Mary & William Bowden - Dec. 5

Berry Harbor Regista, Jan 1, 1763 to Jan. 1, 1764

Baptisms

✓ Sept. 18 - Mary, dau. of Nicholas & Catharine Ridmore

✓ Nov. 30 - Jane, dau. of William & Hester Bowden

Marriages

✓ May 12 - Thomas Watts & Florence Divin by Banns

Burials

✓ Jan 29 - John Hill

✓ Aug. 18 - Tristram Watts

✓ Dec. 19 - Francis Witheridge

Berry Harbor Regista, Jan 1, 1764 to Jan 1, 1765

Marriages

✓ John Dennis & Jane Thomas mar. by Banns Apr. 23, 1764

Baptisms

✓ John Geare, son of Mary Ferne (base born) bapt. Jan 22, 1764

✓ John, son of John & Mary Geare, bapt. Sept. 18, 1764

Burials

✓ Mary Geare bur. Sept. 20, 1764.

✓ John Geare bur. Oct. 8, 1764

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Berry-Harbor Register, 1765

Baptisms

✓ Robert, son of Mary Lay (base born) – Feb. 27

✓ Sarah, dau. Prudence Harris (base born) – Nov. 17

✓ Elizabeth, dau of Alexander & Elizabeth Ridnor – Dec. 26

Burials

✓ John Bowden – aug 13

Marriages

✓ John Harris & Elizabeth Bennis – Feb. 19

Berry-Harbor Register, Jan 1, 1766 to Jan 1, 1767

Baptisms

✓ May 11 – Nicol, son of Nicolaus & Catharine Ridnor

✓ June 22 – William, son of William & Hester Bowden

Burials

✓ Feb. 26 – William Thomas

✓ May 7 – John Bowden

✓ Nov. 24 – Thomas Bowden

Marriages

1766 ✓ May 5 – Daniel [illegible] & Joanna Thomas

Berry Harbor Register Jan 1, 1767 to Jan 1, 1768

Baptisms

✓ James, son of Alexander & Elizabeth Ridnor – Jan 21, 1767

✓ William, son of John & Prudence Slocombe – July 12, 1767

✓ Richard Chadbourne, son of Grace Bowden (base born) – Sept 6, 1767

Marriages

✓ Richard Chadbourne & Grace Slocombe by Licence aug 10, 1767

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1767 (cont)

Burials

✓ James Richmon, Jan. 25

✓ Agnes Slocombe, May 25

Barr-Warren Rejster 1768

Baptisms

✓ Ann, dau. Richard & Susan Challacombe - May 27 - 1768

Burials

✓ Elizabeth Richmon - June 9, 1768

Barr-Warren Rejster - Jan 1, 1769 to Jan. 1, 1770

Baptisms

✓ William, son of Daniel & Joan Hill, bapt. Jan. 20, 1769

✓ John, son of Mary Hill (base born) bapt. Feb. 22, 1769

✓ Elizabeth, dau. of Nicholas & Catharine Richmon, bapt. Apr. 23, 17

✓ John, son of William & Hester Bowden, bapt. Sept. 24, 1769

Marriages

✓ Philip Tracey & Mary Hill mar. Mar. 13, 1769

✓ James Parrin & Ann Tarr mar. May 29, 1769

✓ William Challacombe & Elizabeth Hancock, mar. June 28, 1769

✓ William Snow & Grace Thomas mar. Oct. 24, 1769

✓ John Beavin & Joanna Pine mar. Dec. 24, 1769

Burials

✓ Jane Bowden bur. July 6, 1769

Barr-Warren Rejster Jan 1 to Dec 31, 1770

Marriages

✓ John Jarman & Mary Bowden mar. Apr. 24, 1770

[From here on only Hillsdale descendants named]

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Bapt.

✓ Elizabeth, dau. John & Mary Garman, bapt. June 3, 1770

Buried

✓ Elizabeth Garman, bur. June 7, 1770

✓ Richard Bowden bur. Dec. 24, 1770

Berry-Harben Registers, Jan 1 to Dec. 31, 1771

Baptisms - none

Marriages

Burials

1771 ✓ Dec. 7, George Collins & Susannah Harris (b. Jan 17, 1748)

✓ Feb. 19, Mary Bowden

✓ Apr. 11 - Thomasin Bowden

✓ July 9 - Thomas Bowden

✓ Sept. 28 - George Bowden

Berry-Harben Registers, Jan 1, 1772 to Jan 1, 1773

Marriages

✓ John Brailey & Elizabeth Bowden, Mar. 30, 1772

Baptisms

✓ Nicolas, son of John & Alice Garman, Apr. 26

Burials - none

Jan. 1, 1773 to Jan 1, 1774

Baptisms

✓ George, son of William & Hester Bowden, June 20, 1773

✓ Sarah, dau of George & Rebecca Bowman, Dec. 5, 1773

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Jan. 1, 1774 to Dec. 31, 1774

Marriages.

✓ George Pyle + Wilmot Bowden, May 23 - 1774

✓ Edward Bowden + Ann May, June 13, 1774

Baptisms + Burials — none

1775

Marriages

✓ Thomas Witheridge + Mary Howe mar. Feb. 28, 1775

✓ Samuel Green + Margaret Bowden mar. Apr. 24, 1775

Baptisms

✓ Elizabeth, dau. Samuel + Mary Pyle, bapt. Feb. 19, 1775

✓ Mary, dau. George + Elizabeth Pyle, bapt. Mar. 6, 1775

✓ George, son of George + Wilmot Pyle, bapt. Mar. 26, 177.

✓ Catharine, dau. Edward + Ann Bowden, bapt. Apr. 26, 1775

✓ John, son of Thomas + Mary Witheridge, bapt. July 8, 1775

✓ Thomas, son of Samuel + Margaret Green, bapt. Nov. 12, 1775

Burials

✓ Mary Pyle bur. Sept. 23, 1775

✓ William Green bur. Nov. 8, 1775

✓ Samuel Green bur. Dec. 1, 1775

✓ Thomas Green bur. Dec. 7, 1775

✓ George Pyle bur. Dec. 21, 1775

1776

Marriages — none

Baptisms

✓ Mary, dau. George + Wilmot Pyle, Dec. 1, 1776

Burials

✓ George, son of William Bowden, Apr. 12, 1776

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1778

Baptisms

Miss? Margaret?

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* ✓ Aug. 9 - John Witheridge, son of Mary (?) Barker, ba: bor: (June born)
✓ Dec. 3 - Susanna, dau. of Samuel + Mary Pile
✓ Dec. 20 - Margaret, dau of George + Wilmot Pile
✓ Dec. 28 - John, son of George + Eliz. Pile

Burials: none

Marriages

✓ Mar. 3 - Joseph Pile of Arlington + Catharine Bourdon by Banns

1779

Marriages - none

Baptisms

✓ 31 Dec. - Thomas, son of Thomas + Mary Witheridge

Burials

✓ 12 July - Ann Bourdam
* ✓ 20 Feb. [1780] - John Witheridge / Nat. son of M. Barker

1780

Baptisms

✓ Jan. 9 - John, son of Joseph + Ann Pile
✓ Oct. 1 - William, son of William + Grace Bourdon
✓ Nov. 19 - Mary, dau. of Richard + Elizabeth Bourdon
✓ Dec. 10 - Mary, dau of John Bourdon + Elizabeth his wife

Burials

✓* Feb. 20 - John Witheridge, natural son of ___ Barker
✓ April 18 - John Dean

Marriages

✓ Nov. 15 - Philip Watts + Elizabeth Bourdon by Licence

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1781

Marriages

✓ Oct. 30 - Edward Lowering + Mary Bowdan by Banns

Baptisms

✓ Jan 6 - Winifred - dau. of Richard + Mary Bowden

✓ Feb. 4 - Philip, son of George + Elizabeth Pile

✓ April 22 - Ann, dau. of George + Wilmot Pile

Burials - none

1782

Baptisms

✓ May 4 - Francis, son of Thomas Withridge + Mary his wife

✓ May 20 - John, son of Samuel Pile + Mary his wife

✓ June 30 - Ann, dau. of John Bowden + Elizabeth his wife

✓ Sept. 22 - John, son of John Lowering + Mary his wife

Marriages - none

Burials

✓ Aug. 29 - William Bowden

✓ Dec. 15 - John Bowden

[Richard Bowden, one of ch. wardens]

1783

Marriages

✓ Mar. 23 - John Daniel + Mary Parker by Banns

✓ Nov. 3 - John Deane + Elizabeth Saunders by Banns

Baptisms

✓ Jan. 26 - Mary, dau. of George + Elizabeth Pile

✓ Mar 2 - Thomas, son of Richard + Elizabeth Bowden

Burials

✓ Mar. 23 - Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph Pile

[John Bowden, one of ch. wardens]

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1784

Marriages

✓ July 21 - Jonathan Bowden + Jane Hussell by Banns

Baptisms

✓ Jan. 16 - Mary, dau of Richard + Mary Bowden

✓ Mar. 6 - George, son of John + Elizabeth Bowden

✓ Dec. 12 - Robert, son of Robert + Grace Blackmore

Burials

✓ Nov. 5 - Sarah Harris

1785 missing

1786

Marriages - none

Baptisms

✓ Feb. 26 - George, base son of Elizabeth Fanning

✓ July 2 - John, son of John + Elizabeth Bowden

✓ Oct. 29 - John, son of John + Elizabeth Beare

✓ Dec. 3 - Grace, dau. of Robert + Grace Blackmore

Burials

✓ July 7 - Nicholas Jarman

✓ Sept. 12 - John Bowden

✓ Oct. 8 - Hannah Bowden (a Pauper)

1787

Marriages - none

Baptisms

✓ Sept. 2 - Margaret, dau. George + Hannah Pike

Burials - none

1788

Marriages - none

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1788 (cont.)

Baptisms

✓ Oct. 5, Mary, dau. of John + Mary Fowring

✓ Dec. 28, John, son of John + Mary Harris

Burials - none

1789

Baptisms

✓ Feb. 8 - Elizabeth, dau of Robert + Grace Blackmore

✓ Dec. 25 - Mary, dau. of Edward + Catharine Fowring

Burials

✓ Jan. 15 - James Clarke alias Bourden of Parish of Offenham

✓ June 23 - Mary Harris (a Pauper)

✓ Nov. 22 - Margaret Bourden, widow

No marriages

1790

Baptisms

✓ Feb. 14 - Elizabeth, dau. John + Elizabeth Read

✓ June 27 - William, son of John + Elizabeth Deane

Burials - none

No marriages

1791

Marriages

✓ May 1, 1791 - John Irwin + Mary Fry Withridge by Banns

Baptisms - none, Burials - none

1792

Marriages - none

Baptisms

✓ Feb. 26 - John Richards, son of John + Elizabeth Read

1792 (cont.)

Baptisms (cont.)

✓ Mar. 11, James, son of John & Mary Lewis

✓ Nov. 4 – Susanna Burns, dau. of Edward & Catharine Fanning

Burials – none

1793

Marriages

✓ William Cantine & Jane Fay by Banns Apr. 2 [Ref. to this parish]

Baptisms

✓ May 12 – James, son of John & Elizabeth Beam

Burials – none

1794 missing

1795

Marriages – none

Baptisms – none; Burials – none } James Hare (?) Dec. 2

1796

Marriages – none

Baptisms

✓ Nov. 20 – James, son of John & Elizabeth Hare (?)

Burials

✓ Jan. 11 – Deborah Hare

✓ Jan 25 – Hannah Bowden

✓ Sept. 4 – Edward Fanning

1797

Marriages – none

Baptisms

✓ Jan. 1 – Ann, base dau. of Agnes Hare, alias Hassel

✓ Apr. 16 – Joan, dau. of John & Mary Lewis

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1797

Burials

✓ Mar. 8 – John Boardam

1798

Marriages – none

Baptisms

✓ Nov. 25 – Ann, dau. John & Mary Harris

Burials – none

1799

Marriages

✓ 31 March. Philip Hicks & Mary Irwin by Banns

Baptisms

✓ 7 April – Mary, dau. William & Jane Curtice

✓ 29 Sept. – George, son John & Elizabeth Elsore

Burials

✓ 29 January – Edward Fowring

✓ 19 Nov. – Samuel Pile

1800

Marriages – none

Baptisms

✓ Feb. 22 – Elizabeth, dau. John & Mary Irwin

✓ Dec. 28 – Prudence, dau. John & Elizabeth Read

Burials

✓ June 20 – Alice Jarman

1801

Marriages – none

Baptisms – none

Burials – none

1802

Marriages - none

Baptisms

✓ June 27 - Ann, dau. John + Mary Irwin

✓ Nov. 21 - Nicholas, base son of Mary Hoare

Burials

✓ Apr. 17 - John Jarman

1803

Marriages - none

Baptisms

✓* Mar. 13 - Ann, dau. of Mary Hoare, base born

✓ July 3 - Richard, son Richard + Maria Bowden

✓ August 28 - Richard, son of John + Elizabeth Hoare

Burials - none

1804

Marriages

✓ Mar. 25 - Henry Willis + Miriam Pile by Banns

Baptisms

✓ Aug. 26 - John, son of John + Mary Irwin

Burials - none

1805

Marriages

✓ 28 Jan. - William Tucker of Trentishoe + Elizabeth Bowden, by Banns

Baptisms

✓ 30 June - Thomas, son John + Mary Harris

Burials

✓ 27 Jan - Thomas Harris

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1806

Marriages

✓ John Irwin + Mary Ellis by Banns - 16 Dec.

Baptisms

✓ Feb. 9 - Grace, dau. Mary Dare, base born

Burials

✓ Feb. 2 - Mary Bowden

✓? * Mar. 30 - Ann Dare, an infant

1807

Marriages

✓ Dec. 25 - John Pile + Ann Lewis by Banns

Baptisms

✓ Jan. 4 - John, son of Sarah Harris, base born

Burials - none

1808

Marriages - none

Baptisms

✓ Mar. 27 - John, son John + Ann Pile

✓ July 24 - John, son of Mary Dare (base born)

Burials - none

1809 - 10 (to May 17, 1810)

Christenings

✓ Jan. 14, 1810 - Jane, dau. Mary Dare, base born

Burials

✓ Mar. 31, 1810 - Richard Bowden

Marriages

✓ Apr. 8, 1810 - Richard Jewell + Elizabeth Harris

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Barg. Harbor Register, June 10, 1810 to May 15, 1811

Baptisms - 1810

✓ July 1 - Dorothy, dau. John & Mary Swain

✓ Dec. 30 - William, son John & Ann Pike

Baptisms - 1811 - none to May 15

Marriages - none; Burials - none

May 17, 1811 to May 5, 1812

Baptisms - none

Marriages

✓ Oct. 1 - George Collins & Mary Gore

✓ Mar. 28, 1812 John Borden & Sarah Brimshaw

Burials

✓ Jan. 22, 1812 - William Borden

May 7, 1812 to May 26 1813

Baptisms

✓ 24 Jan., 1813 - Ann Griffith, dau. John & Mary Harris.

✓ Abode: Smithen -

✓ Quality, Trade, or Profession: Farmer

Marriages

✓ John Lewarthy & Margaret Pike of this Parish, married by Banns on 26 Oct. 1812

Burials

~~✓ 10 Oct. - Elizabeth Lewarthy [illegible]~~

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✓ James Draper	12	[illegible] F. L. S.	y.
✓ Homer Draper	15	M. L. S.	y.
✓ David Draper	70+	Head	y.
Batsay Dear	8	do.	y.
✓ James Dear	40	Farmer	y.
Sarah do	40		y.
Prudence do	14		y.
Sarah do	12		y.
Ann do	10		y.
Mary do	4		y.
John do	4+1		y.
Fanny do	1		y.
✓ James Dear	15	M. L. S.	y.
✓ Mary Dear	10	Head	y.

Combmartin Census 1841 (LDS)

Dairy

✓	John Blackmore	25	Ag. Lab.	y.
✓	Mary do	25		y.
✓	Joseph Bowden?	11		y.
✓	Elizabeth Blackmore	4		y.
✓	Susan do	2 mo		y.

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✓	William Blackmore	25	M.L.	y.
✓	William Brayan	40	Ag Lab.	y.
	Ann do	45		y.
	James do	10		y.
	Ann do	7		y.
	Mary	6		y.
	Richard	1		y.
✓	John Dan	12	M.A.	y.
✓	John Dan	75	Ag. Lab	y.
	Elizabeth do	80		y.
✓	William Dan	45	Farmer	y.
	Mary do	45		y.
	William do	14		y.
	John Hancock	85	Ind.	y.
	Elinor do	80		y.

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✓ BLACKMORE Chr. 1 Apr. 1601 Thomas s. Daniel " 00574-2
✓ BLACKMORE Chr. 10 Dec. 1616 Prudence d. Richard Blackmore 00772-6
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✓ " Chr. 13 Mar. 167[illegible] Magdalen d. James " 01028-2
✓ " Chr. 12 Aug. 1638 Solomon s. " " 01101-8
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" Chr. 1 Oct. 1775 William s. " " " 02969-2
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"	Chr. 5 Nov. 1768	John s. John Peake & Elizabeth	02875-4
"	Chr. 14 Aug. 1791	William s. John Peake & Ann	03225-3
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"	Chr. 21 Apr. 1793	William s. John Peake & Ann	03258-7
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SYMON	Chr. 2 Jan. 1594	John s. William SYMON	00494-4
SYMONSE	Chr. 26 Aug. 1598	Richard s. William Symonse	00539-0
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"	Chr. 19 Jan. 1607	Julian d. " "	00652-7
"	Chr. 10 Oct. 1706	John s. John Symons	02030-5
"	Chr. 14 Feb. 1709	Mary d. "	02076-7
"	Chr. 25 Mar. 1712	Humphry s. " "	02106-1
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"	Chr. 19 May 1723	Catherine d. "	02252-1
"	Chr. 1 Jan. 1724	Mary d. " "	02271-5
SYMONDS	Chr. 15 Sept. 1751	Susanna d. John Symonds & Ann	02662-9
"	Chr. 24 Apr. 1760	Mary d. " "	02781-6
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- Apr. 30, 1542 – John Parke + Emilia Hardinge
- Oct. 21 1543 – John Cuttliffe + Julian Toms
- June 15, 1544 – — Cuttliffe + Johanna ——
- Jan. 20, 1545/6 – William Blackmore + Katherine Witherid
- Oct 3, 1546/7 – Thomas Heddon + Emilie [Emily] Witheridge
- Nov 24, 1548 – John Skinner + Elizabeth Witheridge
- June 29, 1551 – Richard Cuttliffe + Elizabeth Pike
- Sept. 29, 1552 – John Courtney + Agnes Fry
- Oct. 9, 1553 – Nicholas Witheridge + Mary Somer
- July – 1556 – Jn Julie ["LDS – Symon Somer + Ralin Wetheridge"] Symon Somer + Ralin Wetheridge
- Sept. 17, 1557 – John Jarnell + Joane Monice
- Nov. 24, 1557 – John Witheridge, Jun. + alice Hancock Hamark
- July 15, 1564 – John Wetheridge + christian Willmore
- Oct. 1, 1566 – Humfry Somer + Katherin Clogg
- July 13, 1570 – John Witheridge + Katherin ——
- July 11, 1574 – William Blackmore + Alice Somer
- Feb. 28, 1575/6 – William Mowis + Agnes Cole
- Oct. 8, 1580 – Thomas Wetheridge + Johan (Joan) Mogridge
- Sept. 21, 1581 – David Coates (?) + John (Joan) Wetheridge
- Aug 4, 1589 – John Somers (?) + Katherin Wetheridge
- Nov. 18, 1594 – Nicholas Somer + Marie Wetheridge
- Feb. 10, 1594/5 – William Blackmore + Dorithe Somer
- June 24, 1596 – Stephen Cullont + Elinor Wetheridge

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✓ Apr. 9 – Thomas May + Grace Pine Widow

(ant. on Pine in Vol. 5, of Queen Ann Hist. Soc. Journal)

Feb. 17, 1757

✓ John Draper + Prudence Holcombe

✓ June 12, 1757 – Nicholas Ash + Ann Reed

✓ Jan 13, 1758 – William Hamet + Alice Tucker

✓ Apr. 4, 1758 – Timothy Harding Willis of Parish of Combmartin + Catharine Bowden of this Parish

Bann Banns – Apr. 9, 16, + 23 – Edward Lovering of this Parish + Ellen Brown of Parish of Arlington – no marriage listed

✓ May 7, 1759 – John Tracey + Ann Bowden

✓ Nov. 23, 1760 – Robins Bulling + Mary Harris in the presence of William Harris + Thos. May.

✓ Feb. 25, 1764 – John Thomas of West Buckland + Ann Bowden of this Parish

✓ Aug. 17, 1763 – William Ellis + Mary Ash in presence of John Witheridge + Thos. May.

✓ Jan. 19, 1764 – John Deane + Mary Wardson in presence of John Deane + Thos. May

✓ June 12, 1764 – Thomas Brooks of Combmartin + Grace Rock of this Parish

Banns July 22 + 29 + Aug. 5, 1764 – William Lovering + Agnes Holcombe – no marriage

✓ July 17, 1766 – John Norman + Mary Witheridge in the presence of John Witheridge + Thos. May.

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✓ Apr. 8, 1765 – Nicholas Pearce + Catharine Jackson

✓ Aug. 24, 1765 – Richard Pudgley + Jane Whitefield in presence of John Howard + Thos. Mag.

✓ Banns, May 17, 24, + 31, 1767 – John Bowden + Mary Sherden – no marriage

✓ Nov. 2, 1767 – Thomas Laverty + Prudence Benham.

✓ Oct. 16, 1768 – John Benham + Catharine Peake in presence of John Whittridge + Henry Slocombe

✓ Banns, Mar. 5, 12 + 29, 1769 – Samuel Pyle + Mary Thomas – no marriage

✓ Banns, Mar 26, Apr. 2 + 9, 1769 – Henry Slocombe Elizabeth Street – no marriage

✓ Feb. 27, 1771 – Thomas Hancock + Elizabeth Berry

✓ Apr. 17, 1770 – William Pudgsley + Mary Standbury in presence of John Whittridge + Thos. May

✓ Banns, Mar 18+25 + Apr. 5, 1770 – Martin Ing + Ann Pudgsley – no marriage

~~Apr. 17, 1770 – William Pudgsley + Mary Standbury in presence of John Whittridge + Thos. May.~~

✓ May 8, 1771 – Philip Pyle + Mary Dennis in presence of Thomas Pyle + Thos. May.

✓ Feb. 12, 1771 – William Northcott + Prudence Dellen in presence of Ed Norcott + Thos. May

✓ Apr. 15, 1771 – Charles Thomas of this Parish + Mary Answorth of Elfordcombe – by license

✓ July 1, 1771 – William Pudgsley + Alice Peake this Parish (of Bangor)

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✓ apr. 30, 1772 - John Bailey & Elizabeth Bowden in presence of Richard Bowden & Thos. May.

✓ June 8, 1772 - William Gannon & Alice Watts in presence of Thomas Watts & Thos. May

✓ Banns - Mar 21 & 28 & apr. 4, 1773 - John Irwin & Mary Hancock - no marriage

✓ aug. 13, 1773 - John Cutcliffe & Mary Watts - license

✓ Jan 5, 1774 - David Parke & Dorothy Bowden in presence of Henry Slocumbe & John Tacy

✓ July 4, 1774 - John Norman & Joanna Hall.

✓ June 13, 1774 - Edward Bowden & Ann May in presence of Wm Snow & Thos. May

✓ Dec. 31, 1774 - John Bynon & Agnes Cutliffe in presence of John Cutliffe & John Bynon, Jr.

✓ apr. 17, 1775 - John Emerson & Christian Easton.

✓ Feb 28, 1775 - Thomas Witheridge of this parish & Mary Snow, spinster, of this parish by License

? Banns, 2 Jan. 24 & 31, & apr. 7, 1776 - Lewis Parke & Elizabeth Tacy, - no marriage [Lic. apr. 9, 1775]?

✓ apr. 23, 1776 - Thomas Clarke & Elizabeth Pine in presence of John Bynon & Henry Elston

✓ July 21, 1776 - Nicholas Hancock & Julian Lowcombe

✓ Mar. 27, 1779 - Francis Norman of Edgecombe & Frances May of this Parish.

✓ aug. 17, 1780 - Thomas Watts & Joan Hall - by License

✓ Oct. 11, 1780 - Henry Pickard & Catharine Tacy

St. Benjamin Marriage Reg. 8/11/80

✓ Sept. 2, 1781 - Edward Cutcliffe + Agnes Facey

✓ June 19, 1782 - John Lowing + Mary Pidmon
(Widower) (Spinster)

✓ Nov. 17, 1782 - Nicholas Ley + Mary Lancombe

✓ Mar. 26, 1783 - William Tucker + Agnes Russell in presence
of John Tucker + John Perrin

✓ Nov. 3, 1783 - John Davis + Elizabeth Saunders in presence
of John Draper + John Perrin

✓ Jan. 13, 1784 - Richard Ley + Mary Brayley

~~March, 1784~~

✓ Apr. 10, 1784 - John Pine + Mary Brown, in presence of
John Norman + John Perrin.

✓ Apr. 3, 1785 - Edward Lowing, Jr. + Catherine Burns

✓ May. 20, 1786 - James Richards + Elizabeth Hicks, spinster, in
presence of Thomas Watts + John Perrin

✓ Oct. 7, 1786 - Thomas Harding of Mordecombe + Grace Burns
of this Parish, in presence of Edward Lowing + John
Perrin

✓ Apr. 10, 1787 - Richard Parsons + Prudence Draper, spinster

✓ Aug 19, 1787 - William Hustable + Elizabeth Clarke, in
presence of William Hustable + John Perrin

✓ June 8, 1788 - William Curtis of Mordecombe + Joan Sitton
of this Parish - (spinster)

✓ May 15, 1791 - John Hustable of Mordecombe + Catherine Dennis
in presence of William Dennis + John Perrin

✓ Jan. 22, 1792 - William Robbins of Barnstaple, batchelor,
+ Joan Watts of this parish, spinster, in presence of
Thomas Watts + John Perrin

Bermudian Marriage Reg. 8/11/80

✓ July 2, 1792 - William Hancock & Maria Howard in presence of William Hazel (3) & William Berry

✓ Mar. 31, 1793 - William Pingsley & Elizabeth Rammett

✓ Feb 18, 1795 - Joseph Durham & Susanna Burns

✓ Banns - Feb. 8, 15, & 22, 1795 - Philip Shuttle & Thomasin Barrow - no marriage

✓ Mar. 27, 1796 - William Burns & Elizabeth Shuttle

✓ Apr. 18, 1797 - Benjamin Draper of Conk Martin & Prudence Street of this parish in presence of John Street & John Perrin

✓ Nov. 18, 1798 - John Shuttle & Nancy Williams in presence of Ann Shuttle & John Perrin

✓ Apr. 14, 1799 - Joseph Watts & Elizabeth Perrin

✓ Sept. 16, 1801 - Thomas Willis & Joanna Shuttle, in presence of John Fry & John Perrin

✓ Dec. 7, 1801 - James Lewis & Ann Richards

✓ Dec. 25, 1801 - John Watts, bachelor, & Mary Watts, spinster, in presence of John Watts & John Perrin

✓ July 18, 1802 - John Thorn of Combmartin & Elizabeth Fry of this parish

✓ July 26, 1802 - Charles Stone & Mary Collins

✓ Nov. 30, 1802 William Carden of Arlington & Mary Slocomb of this parish

✓ Apr. 4, 1803 - Francis Sheldon & Mary Clark

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~~Sept. 4, 1803 - Francis Hobbs + Mary Clark~~

✓ Dec. 12, 1803 - Robert Norman of Parish of Tavistock + Mary Ricks of this parish, in presence of Philip Ricks + John Perrin

✓ June 9, 1804 - William Fleming of East Down + Elizabeth Slocomb of this parish.

✓ June 13, 1804 - George Collins + Ann Norman

✓ Sept. 27, 1804 - Charles Ricks + Jane Oakland

✓ Oct. 28, 1804 - Richard Hick of Barnstaple + Ann Thomas of this parish, in presence of Benjamin Draper + John Perrin

✓ May 14, 1805 - James Perrin + Mary Northcott, in presence of Wm Norman + John Perrin

✓ Dec. 23, 1805 - John Postlin + Grace Norman

✓ Mar. 24, 1807 - Thomas Hatfield + Jane Carter

✓ July 5, 1807 - Anthony Hawkings + Mary Perrin

✓ Nov. 22, 1807 - John Lamothy + Margaret Clark

✓ May 8, 1808 - Richard Gammon + Jane Watts

✓ July 1, 1810 - William Hicks + Mary Lovering

✓ Mar. 23, 1811 - William Lay of Jefferscombe + Mary Allin of this parish, in presence of Thomas Allin + John Perrin

✓ Oct. 7, 1811 - George Collins + Mary Hare

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✓ Oct. 6, 1811 – Joseph Watts of Ilfracombe & Dorothy Facey of this parish, in presence of John Watts & John Perrin

✓ Feb. 11, 1812 – James Saunders & Elizabeth Allin in presence of Thomas Allin & John Perrin

✓ May 3, 1812 – Henry Ilfracombe & Mary Norman

✓ Oct. 26, 1812 – John Lewarthy & Margaret Pyle. [Lewarthy]
in presence of ✓ George Norman & John Perrin

✓ Dec. 31, 1812 – Thomas Bale of Barnstaple & Ann Draper of Combmartin

✓ July 24, 1813 – Lewis Parke of Shirwill & Betsey Parkhouse of Barnstaple. in presence of David Parke, sr & David Parke, jr. for Lewis Parke, sr, by license

✓ Mar. 21, 1814 – John Knight Croscombe of Brendon & Dorothy Parke of Barnstaple Parish

✓ Mar. 31, 1814 – John Bacon of Marwood & Mary Jane Gore of this parish. in the presence of Ann Richards & John Perrin.

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BENNETT	CHR 16 JUL 1673	MARY	D	JAMES BENNETT	01558-9
BENNETT	CHR 17 OCT 1679	JAMES	S	JAMES BENNETT	01558-3
BENNETT	CHR 26 APR 1679	CATHARINE	D	JAMES BENNETT SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 01 DEC 1679	01647-8
BENNETT	CHR 2 OCT 1680	GEORGE	S	JAMES BENNETT	01698-2
BENNETT	CHR 23 APR 1682	MARGARETT	D	JEFFERY BENNETT	01688-0
BENNET	CHR 10 JUN 1683	GEORGE	S	JAMES BENNET	01698-3
BENNETT	CHR 8 MAR 1684	RICHARD	S	JAMES BENNETT	01722-7
BENNETT	CHR 30 OCT 1686	JOHN	S	JAMES BENNETT	01743-4
BENNETT	CHR 2 FEB 1692	NICHOLAS	S	JAMES BENNETT	01841-4
*BENTHAM					
BENTANE	CHR 12 JAN 1702	GEORGE	S	GEORGE BENTANE	01982-0
BENTIAM	CHR 22 DEC 1705	ELIZABETH	D	GEORGE BENTIAM	02016-0
BENTIANS	CHR 28 MAY 1710	JOHAN>	D	GEORGE BENTIANS	02084-6
*BENTRAM	CHR 26 JUN 1731	JOHN	S	FRANCIS BENTRAM AND PRUDENCE	02348-3
BENTRAM	CHR 11 APR 1742	JAMES	S	FRANCIS BENTRAM AND PRUDENCE	02582-0
*BERRY					
BERREY	CHR 26 MAR 1551	NICHOLAS	S*		00010-0
BERYE	CHR 18 MAR 1575	HUMFRY	S	RICHARD BERYE	00267-1
BERYE	CHR 30 JAN 1577	GRACE	D	RICHARD BERYE	00278-9
BERY	CHR 16 OCT 1580	NICHOLAS	S	RICHARD BERY	00305-8
BERYE	CHR 19 AUG 1582	RICHARD	S	RICHARD BERYE	00328-9
BERY	CHR 25 JUL 1597	NICHOLAS	S	HUMFRY BERY SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 25 JUL 1597	00524-9
BERY	CHR 13 JUN 1598	NICHOLAS	S	HUMFRY BERY	00536-5
BERY	CHR 14 JUL 1601	KATHERIN	D	HUMFRIE BERY	00579-1
BERY	CHR 16 NOV 1602	GRACE	D	HUMFRY BERY	00592-4
BERIE	CHR 26 SEP 1613	MARGARET	D	LEWIS BERIE	00729-5

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SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHER DATA	SER NUMBER
BERIE	CHR 11 FEB 1615	FRANCES	D	LEWES BERIE	00762-2
BERIE	CHR 28 FEB 1617	PHILIP	S	LEWIS BERIE	00798-2
BERIE	CHR 9 APR 1620	LEWIS	S	LEWIS BERIE	00829-1
BERIE	CHR 29 SEP 1622	ISAAC	S	LEWIS BERIE	00864-11
BERRIE	CHR 27 APR 1641	ELIZABETH	D	PHILLIP BERRIE	01137-7
BERRIE	CHR 5 NOV 1643	PHILLIP	S	PHILLIP BERRIE	01173-0
BERRIE	CHR 3 APR 1646	HUMPHRY	S	THOMAS BERRIE	01213-8
BERRIE	CHR 21 JUN 1649	LEWES	S	THOMAS BERRIE	01251-1
BERREY	CHR 16 APR 1652	ANN	D	JOHN BERREY	01301-4
BERREY	CHR 21 AUG 1653	RICHARD	S	JOHN BERREY	01321-2
BERRIE	CHR 10 SEP 1654	MARY	D	JOHN BERRIE	01338-6
BERRIE	CHR 1 JUL 1657	KATHERINE	D	JOHN BERRIE	01381-6
				SEE OTHER DR DEATH ENTRY	
	CHR 14 MAR 1671	CHARLES	S	JOHN BERREY	01444-2
	CHR 26 OCT 1672	SARAH	D	JOHN BERREY	01467-4
BERRY	CHR 15 OCT 1677	GEORGE	S	[illegible] BERRY	01518-1
BERRY	CHR 11 JUL 1678	AGNES	D	[illegible] BERRY	01520-2
	CHR 5 AUG 1684	HUMPHREY	S	[illegible] BERRY	01712-4
	CHR 4 NOV 1685	WILLIAM	S	HUMPHRY BERRY	01745-1
	BRD 19 FEB				
	CHR [illegible] 1700		D	THOMAS BERRIE	01958-3
	CHR 21 MAR 1700	WILLIAM	S	WILLIAM BERRY AND MARGERY	01208-3
	CHR 17 FEB 1703	JOHN	S	WM BERRY AND MARGERY	01350-8
	CHR 28 FEB 1705	WILLIAM	S	JOHN BERRY AND ELIZA	01281-8
	CHR [illegible] 1670	MARY	D	PHILLIP BETTIE	01521-8
	BUR [illegible] 1680	MARIE	D	ANTHONY BETTIE	01958-1
	CHR 20 JUN 1682	GEORGE	S	ANTHONY BETTIE	01040-3

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SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHER DATA	SEE
HEADON					
HEADON	CHR 25 JUL 1554	JOHN	S#		
HEADON	CHR 27 MAY 1582	ELIZABETH	D	JOHN HEADON	
HEADON	CHR 30 MAR 1584	JOHN	S	JOHN HEDDON SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY	
HEADON	CHR 3 JUL 1585	HONOR	D	JOHN HEDDON	
HEADON	CHR 25 DEC 1587	HUNFRYE	S	JOHN HEEDON	
HEADON	CHR 25 JAN 1588	THOMAS	S	JOHN HEEDON	
HEADON	CHR 7 JUL 1591	JULIAN	D	JOHN HEEDON	
HEADON	CHR 5 AUG 1593	AGNES	D	JOHN HEEDON	
HEADON	CHR 8 FEB 1595	EPINETUS	S	JOHN HEEDON	
HEADON	CHR 10 JAN 1598	JACOTT	D	JOHN HEEDON	
HEADON	CHR 16 OCT 1748	JOHN	S	JOHN HEDDON AND ELIZABETH	
HEADON	CHR 23 MAR 1777	FRANCIS	S	JOHN HEDDON AND LOVEDAY	
HEADON	CHR 7 JUL 1782	ELIZTH	D	JOHN HEDDON AND LOVEDAY	
HEADON	CHR 8 JAN 1785	GEORGE	S	JOHN HEDDON AND LOVEDAY	
HEADON	CHR 11 FEB 1787	JOHN	S	JOHN HEDDON AND LOVEDAY	03110-1
HEADON	CHR 6 SEP 1789	MARY	D	JOHN HEDDON AND LOVEDAY	03265-2
HEADON	CHR 17 JUL 1791	ROBERT	S	JOHN HEDDON AND LOVEDAY	03285-3
HEADON	CHR 28 MAR 1804	LOVEDAY	D	FRANCIS HEDDON AND MARY	03428-3
HEADON	CHR 1 DEC 1805	ELIZTH	D	FRANCIS HEDDON AND MARY	03444-4
HEADON	CHR 21 FEB 1808	WILLIAM	S	FRANCIS HEDDON AND MARY	03487-0
HEADON	CHR 7 OCT 1810	THOS	S	FRANCIS HEDDON AND MARY	00550-5
HEADON	CHR 25 NOV 1809	WILLIAM	S	WILLIAM HALL AND EGLYN HOTTLYN	00570-5
HEADON	CHR 7 JUN 1810	THOMAS	S	WILLIAM HALL	00720-9
HEADON	CHR 27 OCT 1816	MARIE	D	WILLIAM HALL	00754-4
HEADON	CHR 27 NOV [illegible]	JEFFERIE	S	JEFFERIE HALS	01015-1

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SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHER
HAMMETT	CHR 21 MAY 1607	HENRY	S	JOHN HAMMETT AND JANE
HAMMOND				
HAMMONDE	CHR 19 JAN 1623	TYMOTHY	S	WILLIA HAMMONDE SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY
HAMONDE	CHR 18 FEB 1624	ALICE	D	WILLIAM HAMONDE SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY
HAMMONDE	CHR 3 MAY 1625	ANNE	D	WILLIAM HAMMONDE
HAMMONDE	CHR 30 MAR 1629	ANDREWE	S	WILLIAM HAMMONDE SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY
HAMMONDE	CHR 6 SEP 1630	WILLIAM	S	WILLIAM HAMMONDE SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY
HAMOND	CHR 8 JAN 1631	MARIAN	D	WILLIA HAMOND
HAMMOND	CHR 5 SEP 1641	JOHN	S	HENRY HAMMOND
HAMMOND	CHR 1 OCT 1643	KATHARINE	D	HENRY HAMMOND
HAMMOND	CHR 3 APR 1646	ALICE	D	HENRY HAMMOND
HAMMOND	CHR 10 OCT 1646	CARTERHEAD	S	WILLIA HAMMOND
HAMMOND	CHR 11 FEB 1648	MARIE	D	HENRY HAMMOND
HAMMOND	CHR 6 MAY 1651	EMBLEM	S	HENRY HAMMOND
HAMMOND	CHR 1 OCT 1671	PRUDENCE	D	JOHN HAMMOND SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY
HANCOCK				
HANCOCKE	CHR 18 FEB 1625	ALICE	D	ALICE HANCOCKE
HANCOCKE	CHR 4 SEP 1631	JOHN	S	JANE HANCOCKE
HANCOCKE	CHR 4 SEP 1631	JOANE	DE	JANE HANCOCKE
HANCOCKE	CHR 1 DEC 1633	JOHN	S	
HANCOCKE	CHR 4 MAR 1634	THOMAS	S	
HANCOCKE	CHR 11 NOV 1634	JOHN	S	
HANCOCKE	CHR 12 MAR 1638	JANE	D	NICHOLAS HANCOCKE
HANCOCKE	CHR 9 AUG 1672	ELIZABETH	D	NICHOLAS HANCOCKE

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CHRISTENINGS					
SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHERS	
HANCOCKE	CHR 23 AUG 1574	ALICE	D	JOHN HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 23 MAY 1576	ALICE	D	NICHOLAS HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 31 JUL 1581	HUMFRY	S	JOHN HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 16 FEB 1590	HANCOCKE	S	JOHN HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 19 FEB 1591	JULIANA	D	JOHN HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 4 JAN 1594	NICHOLAS	S	JOHN HANCOCKE	
				SEE BURIAL OF DEATH 1611	
HANCOCKE	CHR 18 JAN 1600	EDLYN	D	HUMFRY HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 29 JAN 1602	JOANE	D	HUMFRY HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 15 APR 1607	AGNES	D	HUMFRY HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 6 APR 1609	SUSANNA	D	HUMFRY HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 2 JAN 1611	JOHN	S	HUMFRY HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 7 JUL 1614	NICHOLAS	S	HUMFRY HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 11 JUN 1618	HUMFRY	S	HUMFRY HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 10 SEP 1620	JANE	D	HUMFRY HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 20 FEB 1624	JULIANA	D	HUMFRY HANCOCKE	
HANCOCKE	CHR 23 APR 1627	JANE	D	HUMFRY HANCOCKE	
				SEE BURIAL OF DEATH 1673	
HANCOCK	CHR 6 MAR 1677	EDWARD	S	HUMFRY HANCOCK	
HANCOCK	CHR 28 OCT 1680	ELIZABETH	D	HUMPHREY HANCOCK	
HANCOCK	CHR 13 JUN 1683	JOHN	D	HUMPHREY HANCOCK	
HANCOCK	CHR 25 DEC 1685	EDWARD	S	HUMPHRY HANCOCK	
	CHR 6 AUG 1687	NICHOLAS	S	HUMPHRY HANCOCKE	
	CHR 21 MAY 1704	MARY	D	THOMAS HANCOCKE	
	CHR 23 SEP 1705	THOMAS	S	THOMAS HANCOCKE	
	CHR 14 NOV 1708	JOHN	S	THOMAS HANCOCK	
	CHR 20 APR 1711	JAMES	S	THOMAS HANCOCK	
	CHR 12 NOV 1713	CATHERINE	D	THOMAS HANCOCK	

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SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHER DATA
HANCOCK	CHR 29 OCT 1715	ELIZABETH	D	NICOLAS HANCOCK
HANCOCK	CHR 31 MAR 1717	CATHARINE	D	NICHOLAS HANCOCK
HANCOCK	CHR 16 MAR 1718	MARY	D	NICOLAS HANCOCK
HANCOCK	CHR 1 SEP 1720	ELIZTH	D	MARY HANCOCK
HANCOCK	CHR MAY 1726	ANN	D	NICOLAS HANCOCK AND ELIZ
HANCOCK	CHR 29 JUN 1729	WILLIAM	S	MARY HANCOCK
HANCOCK	CHR 21 FEB 1730	JOHN	S	NICHOLAS HANCOCK
HANCOCK	CHR 16 APR 1732	GEORGE	S	NICHOLAS HANCOCK AND ELIZ
HANCOCK	CHR 9 MAY 1739	WILLIAM	S	CATHERINE HANCOCK
HANCOCK	CHR 24 NOV 1746	JOHN	S	CATHARINE HANCOCK
HANCOCK	CHR 13 MAR 1748	JOHN	S	THOS HANCOCK AND MARY
HANCOCK	CHR 12 APR 1748	CATHARINE	D	CATHARINE HANCOCK
HANCOCK	CHR 25 NOV 1750	GEORGE	S	THOMAS HANCOCK AND
HANCOCK	CHR 13 MAY 1753	THOMAS	S	THOMAS HANCOCK AND MARY
HANCOCK	CHR 17 AUG 1755	NICOLAUS	S	THOMAS HANCOCK AND MARY
HANCOCK	CHR 28 MAY 1774	MARY	D	[illegible]
HANCOCK	CHR 22 JUN 1800	ELIZTH	D	[illegible]
	CHR 13 NOV 1760	ANN	D	WILLIAM MARNET AND ALICE
	CHR 17 OCT 1762	WILLIAM	S	WILLIAM MARNET AND ALICE
	CHR 2 MAY 1773	GEORGE	D	JOSEPH HARDER
	CHR 26 APR 1778	HENRY	S	JOSEPH HARDER
	CHR 1851		**	
	CHR 18 OCT 1812	WILHOTTE	D	WILLIAM HEARDINGE
	CHR 23 AUG 1844	MARIE	D#	
	CHR 22 [illegible] 1846	RICHARD	S	HEARDINGE

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SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHER DATA
HARRIS				
HARRIS	CHR 24 MAY 1553	JOHN		
HARRIS	CHR 12 JUN 1636	XPIAN		
HARRIS	CHR 26 NOV 1636	ALEXANDER		
HARRIS	BAP 19 FEB 1638	EDWARD		
HARRIS	CHR 18 JUL 1639	AUSTISSE		
HARRIS	CHR 26 SEP 1642	DORATHY		
HARRIS	CHR 2 JUN 1644	JULIANN		
HARRIS	CHR 18 OCT 1649	MARGARETT		
HARRIS	CHR 17 JUL 1655	HENERY		
HARRIS	CHR 22 OCT 1663	PHILLIP		
HARRIS	CHR 1 SEP 1720	ANN		
HARRIS	CHR 8 APR 1730	WILMOT		
HARRIS	CHR 19 MAR 1732	ELIZABETH		
HARRIS	CHR 3 MAR 1733	JOHN		
HARRIS	CHR 4 APR 1735	PHILIPPA		
HARRIS	CHR 11 APR 1737	MARY		
HARRIS	CHR 2 DEC 1738	PHILIPPA		
HARRIS	CHR 3 JAN 1740	WILLIAM		
HARRIS	CHR 19 SEP 1742	GRACE		
HARRIS	CHR 28 OCT 1745	JOHN		
HARRIS	CHR 24 MAR 1747	JAMES		
HARRIS	CHR [illegible] 1749	SARAH		
HARRIS	CHR 21 SEP 1755	ELISABETH		
HARRIS	CHR 17 JAN 1757	SUSANNA		
HARRIS	CHR [illegible] 1760	JANE		

SEX	
D	DAVID HARRIS
S	JOHN HARRIS
S	DAVID HARRIS
D	JOHN HARRIS
D	JOHN HARRIS
D	DAVID HARRIS
D	PHILLIP HARRIS
S	PHILLIP HARRIS
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S	PHILLIP HARRIS
D	THOMAS HARRIS
D	THOMAS HARRIS
D	[illegible]
	[illegible]
D	[illegible] AND PHILIPPA
S	[illegible] AND MARY
	[illegible] AND MARY
S	WILLIAM HARRIS AND MARY
D	THOMAS HARRIS AND MARY
D	JOHN HARRIS AND JOAN
S	JAMES HARRIS AND GRACE
S	THOMAS HARRIS AND MARY
D	WILLIAM HARRIS AND MARY
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SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHER DATA	SER NUMBER
HARRIS	CHR 19 NOV 1750	JOHN	S	WM HARRIS AND MARY	02643-5
HARRIS	CHR 16 OCT 1757	JANE	D	WILLIAM HARRIS AND MARY	02742-7
HARRIS	CHR 17 NOV 1765	SARAH	D	PRUDENCE HARRIS	02843-2
HARRIS	CHR 28 DEC 1788	JOHN	S	JOHN HARRIS AND MARY	03188-1
HARRIS	CHR 25 NOV 1798	ANN	D	JOHN HARRIS AND MARY	03340-3
HARRIS	CHR 1 APR 1801	GEORGE	S	JOHN HARRIS AND MARY	03370-1
HARRIS	CHR 3 JUL 1803	THOMAS	S	JOHN HARRIS AND MARY	03415-8
HARRIS	CHR 30 JUN 1805	THOMAS	S	JOHN HARRIS AND MARY	03442-0
HARRIS	CHR 4 JAN 1807	JOHN	S	SARAH HARRIS	03469-9
*HARROD					
HORROD	CHR 2 FEB 1676	JOHN	S	ROBERT HORROD	01606-5
*HARRY	CHR 26 FEB 1553	JOHN	S	WILLIAM HARRY	00035-5
HARRIE	CHR 9 APR 1561	THOMAS	S	WILLIAM HARRIE SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 13 JUL 1561	00110-4
HARRIE	CHR 25 MAY 1561	WILLIAM	S	JULIAN HARRIE	00112-8
HARRY	CHR 3 DEC 1579	JULIAN+	D	THOMAS HARRY	00293-5
HARRIE	CHR 24 FEB 1581	WILLIAM	S	THOMAS HARRIE	00319-8
HARRY	CHR 10 OCT 1583	ELLIN	D	THOMAS HARRY	00339-3
HARRY	CHR 1 MAR 1585	WILLIAM	S	THOMAS HARRY	00373-3
HARRY	CHR 23 JAN 1586	JULIAN+	D	JOHN HARRY	00383-6
HARRY	CHR 28 SEP 1589	KATHERINE	D	JOHN HARRY	00426-9
HARRY	CHR 1 JUN 1590	ALICE	D	THOMAS HARRY	00440-3
HARRY	CHR 12 DEC 1590	HONOR	D	JOHN HARRY	00446-4
HARRY	CHR 24 FEB 1591	ROGER	S	THOMAS HARRY SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 15 FEB 1593	00462-2
HARRY	CHR 11 APR 1593	NICHOLAS	S	JOHN HARRY	00475-0
HARRY	CHR 19 NOV 1593	AGNES	D	THOMAS HARRY SEE BURIAL OR DEATH ENTRY 02 AUG 1598	00484-1

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SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHER DATA	SER NUMBER
*LAITY					
LATY	CHR 30 AUG 1685	ELNORA	D	JOHN LATY	01728-8
*LAKEMAN	CHR 9 OCT 1774	ANN	D	THOMAS LAKEMAN AND ELIZABETH	02952-7
LAKEMAN	CHR 5 DEC 1779	THOMAS	S	THOMAS LAKEMAN AND ELIZABETH	03028-1
LAKEMAN	CHR 26 NOV 1790	MARY	D	MARY LAKEMAN	03213-7
*LAMY					
LAMEY	CHR 25 FEB 1643	MARGARET	D	EDWARD LAMEY	01177-8
*LANCEY	CHR 15 JAN 1664	RICHARD	S	JOHN LANCEY	01470-6
*LAVERCOMBE	CHR 24 FEB 1788	JANE	D	JOHN LAVERCOMBE AND ELIZTH	03172-8
*LEIGH					
LEA OR ROBBINS	CHR 21 AUG 1642	ELIZABETH	D	HUMPHRY LEA OR ROBBINS	01155-9
LEY	CHR 9 JUN 1659	JOHN	S	EDWARD LEY	01412-3
LEY	CHR 6 FEB 1661	AGNES	D	EDWARD LEY	01434-2
LEY	CHR 20 JUL 1717	EDWARD	S	ROBERT LEY	02173-5
LEY	CHR 21 NOV 1719	PRUDENCE	D	ROBERT LEY	02205-3
LEY	CHR 27 AUG 1721	ROBIN	S	ROBIN LEY	02228-4
LEY	CHR 1 MAR 1723	JOHN	S	ROBERT LEY	02262-4
LEY	CHR 28 MAR 1723	RICHARD	S	ROBIN LEY	02250-8
LEY	CHR 9 OCT 1727	JOHN	S	ROBERT LEY	02294-6
LEY	CHR 9 APR 1732	RICHARD	S	ROBT LEY AND HONOUR	02359-9
LEY	CHR 27 FEB 1765	ROBERT	S	MARY LEY	02838-9
LEY	CHR 2 JUN 1782	ELIZTH	D	RICHARD LEY AND MARY	03069-4
LEY	CHR 28 AUG 1785	WILLIAM	S	NICHOLAS LEY AND MARY	03130-3
LEY	CHR 26 SEP 1785	JANE	D	RICHARD LEY AND MARY	03131-5
LEY	CHR 2 OCT 1785	JOHN	S	RICHARD LEY AND MARY	03134-0
LEY	CHR 13 APR 1788	WILLIAM	S	RICHARD LEY AND MARY	03174-1
LEY	CHR 25 MAR 1792	ELIZTH	D	RICHARD LEY AND MARY	03244-7

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SURNAME	DATES	GIVEN	REL	PARENTS AND OTHER DATA	SER NUMBER
LEY	CHR 22 MAY 1796	DAVID	S	RICHD LEY AND MARY	03300-2
LEY	CHR 21 OCT 1798	HENRY BRAILEY	S	RICHARD LEY AND MARY	03336-1
LEY	CHR 14 JUL 1805	GRACE	D	RICHARD LEY AND MARY	03443-2
LEY	CHR 8 MAR 1807	RICHARD	S	WM LEY AND JANE	03470-5
LEY	CHR 29 SEP 1811	MARY ANN	D	WM LEY AND MARY	03553-9
*LERWILL					
LEARWELL	CHR 24 MAY 1646	ELIZABETH	D	JOHN LEARWELL	01219-9
LAURAWELL	CHR 1 APR 1655	WILMOTT	D	JOHN LAURAWELL	01350-7
LAWRAWELL	CHR 20 JUL 1658	JOHN	S	JOHN LAWRAWELL	01403-2
LERAWILL	CHR 7 OCT 1688	JOHN	S	JOHN LERAWILL	01778-1
LERAWILL	CHR 21 APR 1690	NICHOLAS	S	JOHN LERAWILL	01803-7
LERAWILL	CHR 30 MAR 1692	TIMOTHY	S	JOHN LERAWILL	01833-5
LERAWILL	CHR 26 APR 1694	MARY	D	JOHN LERAWILL	01856-6
LERAWILL	CHR 2 NOV 1695	WILLIAM	S	JOHN LERAWILL	01884-0
LERAWILL	CHR 25 APR 1698	PRUDENCE	D	JOHN LERAWILL	01916-7
*LETHERBY					
LEATHERBY	CHR 29 MAY 1756	PHILIP	S	PHILIP LEATHERBY AND JOAN	02723-3
*LEWIS	CHR 28 OCT 1770	ELIZABETH	D	EDWARD LEWIS AND MARY	02902-3
LEWIS	CHR 5 SEP 1773	JOHN	S	EDWARD LEWIS AND MARY	02940-0
LEWIS	CHR 19 APR 1777	WILLIAM	S	EDWARD LEWIS AND MARY	02998-9
LEWIS	CHR 3 DEC 1786	MARIA	D	JAMES LEWIS AND SARAH	03159-5
LEWIS	CHR 13 APR 1788	HANNAH	D	JAMES LEWIS AND SARAH	03176-5
LEWIS	CHR 7 FEB 1790	JANE	D	JAMES LEWIS AND SARAH	03204-6
LEWIS	CHR 10 OCT 1798	WILLIAM	S	WM LEWIS AND ANN	03333-6
LEWIS	CHR 18 OCT 1801	JAMES	S	JAMES LEWIS AND ANN	03382-8
LEWIS	CHR 29 FEB 1804	JANE	D	JAMES LEWIS AND ANN	03424-9
LEWIS	CHR 2 MAR 1806	CHARLOTTE	D	JAMES LEWIS AND ANN	03456-0

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Christenings

1550 July 22 William Brailie
Aug. 24 John Hodge
✓ Oct. 18 Julian, dau. of Nicholas Lomax
Nov. 16 Julian Parker
✓ Dec. 9 Elizabeth, dau. of John Cuttliffe
Feb. 1 Roger [?] Morice [?]
Feb. 1 John, some of John ffloūinge
1551 ✓ Mar. 26 Nicholas Davey [?]
Mar. 26 J--- Lane Hardinge
Apr. 24 Anne Reade
✓ May 27 Johane Beare
✓ Aug. 20 Humfrey, some of Nicholas Lomax
Sept. 27 Margaret Monde
Oct. 1 Nicholas, some of John Richards
1552 Jan. 5 Thomas Rowe
Feb. 14 Thomas Halse
Feb. 19 Margaret Dallyn
✓ Feb. 29 Johane Wilkie
✓ Apr. 12 John [?], some of Nicholas Lomax
✓ July 13 Johane, dau. of Roger Lomax
✓ Aug. 8 Johane, dau. of Katharine Witheridge
✓ Sept. 13 Johane ffryze
✓ Dec. 9 Mallie, dau. of Philip Marsden
Dec. 18 Wilmotte, dau. of William Hardinge
1553 Feb. 10 Elizabeth, dau. of John Parker
✓ Feb. 17 Humfrey & John, the sonne of William Dallyn
Feb. 26 John, the sonne of William Hardy

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1552 (cont.) Apr. — John Warde
✓ Mar. 20 Julian, dau. of John Ratcliffe
May 27 Henry Brodie
May 31 Anne Morice
July 8 Anne Hakee
Sept. 24 Nicholas ffleming
✓ Dec. 16 Johane, dau. of John Mericke

1554 Mar. 22 William Roche
Apr. 6 Rawlinge ffranchille
✓ June 20 Alice Kellyn
✓ July 25 John Hacton
✓ July 31 Johane Witheridge John?
✓ Sept. 12 William Somer
✓ Oct. 8 Alice Somer
✓ Oct. 9 Elizabeth Somer
Oct. 28 Margerie Warde

[1555] ✓ Feb. 3 Margerie Clarke
✓ Feb. 12 Alice, dau. of Alice Hancock
✓ Feb. 12 Thomas Witheridge

1555 ✓ Mar. 25 Jane, dau. of John Morice
✓ May 5 John Atkinen
✓ June 10 Agnes, dau. of John Mericke
Sept. 19 Margerie Roche
Oct. 7 Joane Hakee

1556 Mar. 20 Jackett ffcanninge
Aug. 8 John Rowe
✓ Aug. 8 Jackett, dau. of Nicholas Clarke
✓ Sept. 20 Joane, dau. of Anthonie Wastlie

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✓ Feb. 7 Agnes, dau. of John Wetheridge
Feb. 28 Nicholas, son of Edward Harper

1557 Apr. 4 John, son of Edward Hill
✓ Apr. 16 Thomas, son of John Marden
✓ This year was christened John Dorkan
✓ Sept. 5 John, son of Symon Somar
✓ Sept. 11 Agnes, dau of John Mericke

1558 ✓ April 13 Cicale, dau. of Nicholas Clarke
✓ July 23 Christian, dau. of Nicholas Somer
July 29 Humfrie, son of William Cowe

1559 Apr. 23 Joane, dau. of Thomas Gallin
Apr. 28 Georg, son of John Roade
July 30 John Osebourne
Aug. 6 Agnes, dau. of Michaell Clarke
✓ Sept. 10 Richard, son of William Gallin
✓ Sept. 11 Julian, dau. of John Mericke
✓ Dec. 3 Jane, dau. of John Wetheridge
Dec. 6 Jane, dau. of John Wethie
✓ Dec. 8 Jane, dau. of Edward Hill

1560 ✓ Jan. 1 Nicholas, son of John Cattle
✓ Jan. 20 Salome, dau. of Symon Somar
Mar. 1 Nicholas, son of John Weathie, Jun.
Mar. 16, Humfrey, son of Edward Harper
✓ July 3, Edward, son of Nicholas Somer
About this time was christened Humfry Morice
Aug. 11 Julian, dau. of Robt Starie
Feb. 21 Hughe, son of Richard ffairechilde

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1560 (cont.)

[sic] ✓ Nov. 21 Anne, dau. of John Clarke
Nov. 27 Robert, son of Jackett Parker
1561 Apr. 9 Thomas, son of William Harris
✓ May 18, Jane, dau. of Nicholas Witheridge
May 25, William, son of Julian Harris
Aug. 12 Nicholas, son of Thomas Dingle
Aug. 23 Marie Hawlinge
✓ Sept. 4, John & Joane, children of Jane Hancocke
Sept. 24, Nicholas, son of William Rowe
1561 ✓ Nov. 2 Agnes, dau. of John Hill
1562 ✓ Feb. 12 Bridgett, dau. of Nicholas Clarke
✓ Mar. 3 Humphrey, son of Anthony Westhie
Mar. 13 Alice, dau. of John Westhie, Jun
✓ Apr. 1 Michaell, son of Esabelle, dau-in-lawe to John Cooke
Apr. 28 Richard Osborne
May 27 Julian, dau. of Robert [Ra] Story
✓ July 10 ffrances, son of William Dollin
1563 ✓ Jan. 1 Agnes, dau. of anthonie Westhie
Jan. 18 Rose White
Feb. 17 Humfrey ffleminge
Feb 24 Marie Browne
Apr. 10 Borithe ffairchilde
Apr. 18 John, son of Edward Harper
✓ ✓ May 22 Alice Cuttle
Aug. 14 Harris Hill
Sept. 18 Edward White
✓ Dec. 1 John Hancock of Yollaton

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Christenings

1564 Jan. 12 Julian Warde
✓ Feb. 12 Eglin, dau. of John Hill
Feb. 25 Humfrie Clarke
Oct. 22 William Oosburne
✓ Nov. 11 John Hancocke

1565 Jan. 25 Humfry, son of John Wacthie
✓ Apr. 15 Eleanor Witheridge at will
Apr. 21 Alice, dau. of William Bowr
July 29 Joane Allin dau. of Mathew?
Aug. 12 Agnes ffflemminge
Oct. 7 Henrie Hill
Dec. 16 ffrancos Clarke
✓ Jan. 6 John, son of Humfry Sonner
Mar. 2 Humfrie, son of Anthony ffrye

1566 May 30 Humfry, son of John Snowdon
✓ July 27 Agnes, dau of Anthony Wathie
✓ Aug. 1 Thomas, son of Edward Hill
Dec. 20 Humfry, ye sonne of David Poyniard
✓ Jan. 20 Edward, ye sonne of John Watheridge
✓ Jan. 21 Nicholas, son of John Hill
✓ Feb. 7, James, son of Nicholas Clarke

1567 May 17 Wilmota, dau. of Robert Story
June 15 Susan, dau. of Giles Withe
✓ Sept. 21 Matthew Cuttler of Yolleston
Oct. 16 Nicholas, son of Humfry Sonnes
Dec. 4 Julian, dau. of Margarie Morice
Dec. 16 Cipriam, son of John Wathie
Jan. 12 Katherin ffflemminge

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1567 [1567/8] Feb. 12 Edward, son of William Rowe
✓ Feb. 15 Judeth, dau. of John Hill
Mar. — Marie Maricke
1568 ✓ Apr. 17 Jane, dau. of Nicholas Hancocke
May 13 Elizabeth, dau. of Mr. Osebourne
May 24 Katharin, dau. of David Poyniard
✓ June 5 Joane, dau. of Nicholas Cuttliffe
June 5 Anne, dau. of Edward Harper
Mar. 13 Agnes, dau. of John Wather, junr.
Mar. 16 William, son of Edward Hill
1569 Mar. 25 Christian Bowdon
Mar. 31 Julian Downe, dau. of John Downe
✓ Oct. 15 Anne, dau. of John Witheridge
✓ Jan. 30 Joane, dau. of Humfry Homer
1570 ✓ July 20 Edward, the sonne of John Witheridge, to wit
Aug. 29 Humfry, son of William Whitforth
? ~~1571 Mar. 26 Eglin, dau. of Nicholas Whitforth~~ ?
1571 ✓ May 19 Katharin, dau. of John Witheridge, junr.
July 18 Margarett dau. of John Pugsleye
✓ Aug. 6 Julian, dau. of Robert Cutlett
Aug. 13 William, son of Robert Story
✓ Sept. 25 Julian, dau. of Nicholas Clarke
Jan. 22 Marian, ye dau. of William Richardes als Whitforthe
✓ Oct. 7 Nicholas, son of John Hill
Mar. 18 Marye, dau. of John Downe
1572 ✓ Apr. 6 Goodithe, dau. of Humfry Homer
✓ May 7 Humfry, son of John Cuttley
June 20 Jane, dau. of John Witha

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Christenings

1572 (cont.) ✓ Aug. 9 Elizabeth, dau. of Nicholas Hancocke
✓ Aug. 12, Humfry, son of Humfry Dooker
✓ Sept. 7 Julian, dau. of John Witheridge
Dec. 2 Walter son of John Doole
1573 Aug. 3 Edward, son of John ffleming
Sept. 29 William, son of Wm. Richards de Whitforth
Oct. 19 Richard, son of Harry Martin
✓ Dec. 22 Humfry, son of Mr. Richard Barry
1574 May 22 Mary, dau. of David Bowerden
July 3 Jane, dau. of John Thorne
✓ July 12 Edith, dau. of Nicholas Clarke
✓ Aug. 23 Alice, dau. of John Hancocke
✓ Aug. 30 Agnes, dau. of Humfrye Homer
Sept. 9 Joane, dau. of Thomas Parker
✓ Sept. 15 Elizabeth, dau. of Humfry Dooker
✓ Sept. 26 Wandram, dau. of John Cuttlay
Sept. 27 Mary, dau. of John Brayfie
Oct. 6 Smithie, dau. of Sithe Sallen
✓ Dec. 2 Humfreye, son of Anthony Cuttlay
✓ Feb. 1 Joanna, dau. of John Hill
1575 Sept. 30 John, son of John Mead, Jun.
Jan. 25 Alice, dau. of Thomas Parker
✓ Mar. 18 Humfry, son of Mr. Richard Barye
Mar. 22 John, son of Mr. Richard Chychester
1576 May 4 Anthony, son of Edward Hill
✓ May 23 Alice, dau. of Nicholas Hancocke
✓ July 1 Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Cuttlay
✓ Oct. 7 Marie, dau. of John Witheridge, Jun.

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1576 ✓ Nov. 1 - Nicholas & Agnes, children of William Monice

Mar. 17 - Julian dau. of Margarete Warde

1577 ✓ Mar. 31 - Joane, dau. of Humfrey Domer

Apr. 14 - Julian, dau. of John Warde

✓ Apr. 28 - Nicholas, son of Anthony Catlay

Sept. 20 - John, son of William Richards

✓ Oct. 13 Nicholas, son of Humfrey Dooken

Oct. 28 Katharin, dau. of John Moore

✓ Jan. 30 Grace, dau. of Richard Barye

1578 Apr. 20 Julian dau. of John ffleminge

June 19 James, son of Thomas Parker

Oct. 15 Walter, son of Thomas Bole

Oct. 28 John, son of John Brayle

1579 May 13 Willmott Warde

Nov. 12 John son of John Courtenay

Dec. 3 Julian dau of Thomas Parker

Dec. 6 Humfrey son of Thomas ffleminge

✓ Dec. 13 George son of Humfrey Domer

✓ Dec. 20 John son of Wilson Blackmore of Combemartin

Feb. 20 Nicholas son of John ffleminge

✓ Mar. 6 William son of Humfrey Dooken

✓ Mar. 18 Julian dau of Anthony Catlay

1580 Mar. 28 John son of John Ridge

✓ Oct. 16 Nicholas son of Richard Barygart

✓ Jan 4 Roger son of Nicholas Domer

1581 May 4 Nicholas son of William Monice

✓ June 9 Richard son of Robert Catlay

✓ July 31 Humfrey son of John Hancocke

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Christenings

1581 ✓ Aug. 2. Humfrey son of Thomas Tooker of Uffordcombe
✓ Aug. 20 Katherin dau of Thomas Witheridge
Sept. 24 Elizabeth dau. of John Dorton
Nov. 4 Agnes Crayfei
Nov. 28 Margarie dau of John Lyon
Jan. 18 Agnes Shroome
Feb. 24 William son of Thomas Haire
1582 Apr. 22 Nicholas son of John Fflemings
✓ May 1 Julian dau. of William Morice
✓ May 27 Elizabeth dau of John Hendon
May 31 Christian dau. of John Hales
✓ Aug. 19 Richard son of Mr. Richard Gorge
✓ Nov. 25 Nicholas son of Humfrey Sellin
✓ Dec. 29 Jocott dau. of Thomas Tooker of Uffordcombe
Feb. 26 William son of John Hodge
1583 June 11 Agnes dau. of John Courtenay
✓ July 5 Humfrie son of Humfrie Somers
Aug. 8 Julian dau. of John Lyne
✓ Sept. 1 Nicholas son of John Witheridge
✓ Sept. 20 Grace, dau. of Thomas Hales
Oct. 10 Ellin dau. of Thomas Young
✓ Oct. 19 Johan dau. of Humfry Tooker
Nov. 2 Honor dau. of John Crayfeck
✓ Nov. 7 Mary dau of Thomas Tooker
Dec. 21 Jane dau. of Johan Warde
Feb. 18 Nicholas son of Nicholas fflamings
✓ Mar. 11 Nicholas son of Thomas Witheridge
1584 ✓ Mar. 30 John son of John Hooker of Bollestone

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1584 Apr. 12 John son of John Doodle
✓ Sept. 7 Agnes dau. of Robert Cutteley
Oct. 6 Nicholas son of Edward Mowle of Shorstobe
✓ Dec. 17 Alice dau. of John Mogriche
✓ Jan. 10 Humfry son of William Monce
✓ Feb. 8 Margaret dau. of Anthony Cutley
1585 May 5 George son of Nicholas Stanley of Shareomt
May 20 Nicholas son of John Tyse
June 24 Hieron Slocum
June 29 Nicholas son of John Courteney
✓ July 3 Nonon dau. of John Heedon
July 21 Nicholas son of John Crayfis
Sept. 29 Elizabeth dau. of James Baker of Shorstob
Oct. 10 Emlo (?) dau. of David Pomarde
✓ Jan. 1 Humfrye son of Thomas Hales
Feb. 9 Margarett dau. of John Rowe
✓ Feb. 27 John sonne of Thomas Witheridge
Mar. 1 William son of Thomas Henry
1586 May 18 Robert son of John Hodges
July 14 William son of John Cockell
Aug. 9 Maunder dau. of Nicholas Hollowinge
✓ Sept. 13 Elizabeth dau. of William Sellin
Sept. 14 Nicholas son of John Crayfis
Jan. 22 Richard son of Hawdinge [sic]
Jan. 22 Richard son of David Ashe of Shorcombe
Jan. 23 Julian dau. of John Henry
Ma. 16 Nicholas son of John Brooke
1587 ✓ Apr. 22 Elizabeth dau. of Henry Norman

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Christenings

1587 ✓ May 20 Anna dau. of Thomas Dorken of Ilfarcombe
✓ June 8 Agnes dau. of Nicholas Harper
Aug. 8 Emme dau. of John Worden
✓ Dec. 4 William Mogrishe
✓ Dec. 26 Humfrye son of John Headon
Feb 24 Henry son of Wilmote Stanberg
Mar. 24 William son of John Dyne
1588 ✓ Apr. 6 William son of Thomas Wetheridge
Apr. 8 William son of John Crayleach
✓ Apr. 9 Agnes dau. of John Witheridge
✓ Apr. 25 Johan dau. of William Browse of Ilfarcombe
✓ May 19 Edward son of Thomas Walker
Aug. 24 Jonnes son of William Johnes [Jones?]
Sept. 4 Elinor dau of John ffleminge
✓ Dec. 24 Mary dau. of John Dorken
✓ Dec. 27 Roger son of Humfry Ballin
Dec. 30 Humfry son of Thomas Henry
Jan. 24 William son of Henry Rickard of Ilfarcombe
✓ Jan. 25 Thomas son of John Headon
✓ Jan. 27 Henrye son of William Stanberg
1589 Apr. — Edward, son of John Harper
Apr. 8 William son of Henry Perminton of Watermouth
Apr. 27 William son of James Clarke
Apr. 30 Humfrye son of Maria Cowden
✓ May 3 Jane dau. of George Norman
Aug. 24 Nicholas son of Nicholas Harper
✓ Sept. 24 Honor dau. of John Norman
Sept. 28 Katharin dau. of John Henry

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1589 Oct. 12 Agnes dau. of John Cockhill
Oct. 26 Stephen son of John Hake
Nov. 26 Alice dau. of Wilmot Hoog
✓ Dec. 7 Margery Mogges [?]
Dec. 25 James son of Philip Carder from Draina
Jan. 2 Alice dau. of Thomas Hake
Jan. 5 Margarett dau of John Braylach
✓ Mar. 23 ffrances son of Joane Dookan
1590 Apr. 9 Robert son of John Lyne
June 1 Alice dau. of Thomas Harry
July 25 John son of John Knill
Aug. 1 Humfry son of John Brayfie
Dec. 1 Nicholas son of James Clarke
Dec. 6 Elizabeth dau. of John Harper
Dec. 7 Elizabeth dau. of Humfry Dolbery
Dec. 12 Honor dau of John Harry
Dec. 21 James son of John Hodge
✓ Feb. 16 Hancocke son of John Hancocke in Lumbmerton (chapel)
1591 Apr. 1 Joane dau. of John Yuttle
✓ Apr. 17 Alice dau. of William Cuttle
May 9 Lucas dau. of Walter Smyth
May 9 William son of Wilmot Carder
May 22 John son of Raynald Hammyn
✓ June 7 Wilmote dau. of William Stanbery
June 13 Agnes dau. of Peter Dolbery
✓ July 7 Julian dau. of John Hudson
Sept. 11 Edward son of Nicholas Harper
Sept. 23 John son of John Webber

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Christenings

1591/2 (cont.) ✓ Feb. 19 Julian dau. of John Hancocke
Feb 24 Roger son of Thomas Harry
✓ Mar. 4 Thomas son of John Morgan (?)
1592 Apr. 15 Vrith dau. of Nicholas ffleming
✓ May 28 Elizabeth dau. of Thomas Wetheridge
✓ Aug. 17 Elizabeth dau. of John Norman
Dec. 6 George son of John Dyne
Jan. 10 William son of Reginald Hammin
Feb. 4 Agnes dau. of Willm Smyth
✓ Feb. 12 John son of John Tooken
Feb. 22 Julian dau. of Peter Bolberg
Mar. 18 Daffine son of Thomas Wales
1593 Apr. 11 Nicholas son of John Harry
May 22 Katherine dau. of John Hill
May 26 Peeter son of Humfry Bolberg
June 16 Nicholas son of John Harper
✓ Aug. 5 Agnes dau. of John Hasden
✓ Oct. 10 John son of William Cattle
Nov. 19 Agnes dau. of Thomas Harry
✓ Jan. 27 Thomas son of Georg Norman
✓ Feb. 14 William son of William Lenbey
✓ Feb. 15 Johan dau. of John Moggs
Mar. 10 Nicholas son of Reginald Hammin
1594 Apr. 24 Johan dau. of Edward Mowle
July 6 James son of James Clarke
Sept. 24 John supposed son of Nicholas Baker
Oct. 10 Alice dau. of Peeter Bolberg
Jan. 2 John son of William Symon

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Christenings

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1594/5 ✓ Jan. 2 Humfry son of Thomas Dorken of Ollerenshe
✓ Jan 4 Nicholas son of John Hancocke
Jan. 7 Prudence dau of Nicholas Harper
Jan. 25 John son of Nicholas Richard de Whitfordes
Mar. 19 Julian dau. of John Brayfield
1595 June 17 John son of John Harper
✓ Sept. 20 Mary dau. of Thomas Wotheridge
✓ Sept. 27 Lucres dau of Edward Sowers
Oct. 18 Humfry son of Reynold Gainge
Jan. 20 Leonard son of John Knill
✓ Feb. 9 Epinetus son of John Haedon
Feb. 10 Richard son of Henry Parmiter
Feb. 13 Richard son of Walter Smythe
✓ Feb. 28 Prudence dau. of George Norman
✓ Mar. 6 ffaithfull son of John Magridge
1596 June 7 Agnes dau. of Thomas Walsh
June 25 Priscilla dau. of Thomas Hill
Dec. 2 Philip son of Grace Stocom
Dec. 25 Katherin dau. of William Howarden
Mar. 5 Wilmot dau. of Edward Monks
1597 May 14 Anna dau. of John Nichell
✓ July 25 Nicholas son of Mr. Humfry Bary
✓ Oct. 23 Mary dau. of William Cuttley
✓ Jan. 13 John son of John Dorken
✓ Jan. 15 Marie dau. of Nicholas Sowers
✓ Feb. 16 Aymothie son of Willm Stanbery
Mar. 18 Emme dau. of Willm Howarden

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Christenings

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1598 Apr. 13 Joseph son of John Harper
✓ May 13 Elizabeth dau. of Edward Somer
✓ May 14 Johan dau. of Thomas Watheridge
✓ June 19 Nicholas son of Humfry Bary Esq.
July 1 Elnor dau. of Peeter Dolbar
✓ July 30 Johan son of Harry Norman
Aug. 26 Richard son of William Symonse
Nov. 2 Edward son of Nicholas Richard als Whitfo
✓ Jan. 10 Jacott dau. of John Heelon
Feb. 8 Peeter son of Thomas Hill
Feb. 13 John son of Nicholas Hill
Mar. 21 Philip son of Reynold Hamyn
1599 Apr. 6 Christian dau. of John Breyar
✓ Aug. 29 Nicholas son of William Cattley
✓ Oct. 26 Elizabeth dau. of William Stanbury
✓ Nov. 25 Margo dau. of John Tooker
Dec. 9 Susan dau. of Humfr. ffleminge
Dec. 10 Mary dau. of Phillip Carden
✓ Jan. 21 Prudence dau. of Nicholas Somer
Jan. 22 John son of Mother Cattley
1600 Apr. 20 Nicholas son of William Sawyr
May 21 Prudence dau. of Edward Rowe
May 21 Kathlin dau. of Thomas ffloyer
June 18 Cecila dau. of Alice Harper
July 12 Emlin dau. of Nicholas Harper
July 15 Julian dau. of John Harper
Oct. 15 Julian dau. of Richard Poarde
✓ Dec. 3 Nicholas son of Harry Somer

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Christenings

1600 Dec. 20 Johan dau. of William Symons
✓ Jan. 10 Katherin dau. of John Tooker
✓ Feb. 1 Prudence dau. of Edward Somer
✓ Mar. 1 Johan dau. of William Stanbury
1601 ✓ apr. 1 Thomas son of David Blackmore
✓ May 3 Johane dau. of William Cutlay
June 12 Wilmot dau. of Nicholas Hill
✓ July 14 Katherin dau. of Mr. Humfrie Berry
Aug. 14 Thomas son of Humfry ffleming
Aug. 29 Johan dau. of Nicholas Richards alis Whitforthe
Jan. 4 Edward son of Thomas Hill
Jan. 28 Thomas son of Edward Rowe
✓ Feb. 7 Agnes dau. of Nicholas Somer
Feb. 9 Dorithie dau. of Thomas ffroom
Mar. 3 John son of John Harie
1602 June 23 Christian dau. of Phillip Carden
Oct. 3 Christian dau. of Phillip Halsen
Nov. 14 Elizabeth dau. of Humfry ffleming
✓ Nov. 16 Grace dau. of Mr. Humfry Berry
Nov. 29 Tristram son of John Allen
Feb. 11 Richard son of John Harper
Feb. 21 Nicholas son of Nicholas Hill
Mar. 2 Gabriell son of William Horwoode
1603 ✓ May 25 Prudence dau. of John Tooker
July 2 Johane dau. of Thomas ffroom
July 3 Peter son of John Dayffyre
Aug. 15 William son of John Courtnie
Aug. 24 William son of Edward Rowe

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Christenings

1603 Sept. 7 Julian dau. of Edwarde Bonner
Sept. 15 Agnes dau. of Humfry Morgan
✓ Jan. 18 Eglye dau. of Humfry Hancocke
✓ Feb. 2 Katherine dau. of Nicholas Bonner
Mar. 4 Marie dau. of John Richardes
1604 ✓ May 17 Nicholas son of William Stanburie
June 10 Julian dau. of Humfry Browne
Aug. 11 Julian, dau. of Thomas Hill
Nov. 8 Robart son of Thomas Mowle
Nov. 11 Humfry son of Humfry ffleminge
Nov. 24 Nicholas son of Nicholas Nutte
✓ Feb. 2 Dorithy dau. of John Dooken
Feb. 20 Honor dau. of Christopher Ball [Bale?]
✓ Mar. 13 Thomas son of John Dooken the elder
1605 Apr. 15 Joane dau. of Philip Walker
Apr. 27 John son of John Courtnie the younger
July 15 ffrances son of John Whitffordes
Oct. 8 Elizabeth dau. of John Bishope
✓ Dec. 10 Joane dau. of John Morice
✓ Jan. 29 Joane dau. of Humfry Hancocke
Feb. 9 Agnes dau. of Humfry Browne
Mar. 24 William son of John Harper
1606 Mar. 25 Nathaniell son of Thomas Mowle
Mar. 29 Thomas son of John Allen
Mar. 30 William son of William Howorde
✓ Apr. 13 Ruth dau. of William Stanburie
May 1 Edmonde son of John Downe
✓ Aug. 7 John son of Nicholas Cuttle

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1604 Sept. 4 Theritie dau. of Nicholas Dallyn
Sept. 28 George son of Mr. John Coffyn
Jan. 24 George son of John Courtnie the younger
1607 ✓ Apr. 15 Agnes dau. of Humfry Hancocke
Apr. 24 alice dau. of Philip Hales
Aug. 30 Emme dau. of John Braelie carpenter
Oct. 18 Alice dau. of Humfry ffleminge
Oct. 21 John sonne of Edwarde Rowe
Dec. 26 Elizabeth dau. of Humfry Morgan als Glover
Jan. 6 Marie dau. of Edwarde ffry
Jan. 19 Julian dau. of William Aymons
Jan. 20 Joane dau. of Thomas Hill
Jan. 20 William son of James Parker
Jan. 23 Anthonie son of Nicholas Mantle
Jan. 25 Salome, supposed to be the dau. of Nicholas Bowden
Mar. 11 Marie dau. of Mr. John Coffyn
1608 Apr. 30 Nicholas son of John Whitfforde als Richards
May 1 Walter son of Lambert Hardon als Tooker
July 6 Joane dau. of John Wickham als Smyth
Aug. 3 Daryd sonne of Nicholas Somers
✓ Feb. 26 Marie dau. of John Monice
1609 Mar. 31 Jane dau of Walter ffosse
✓ Apr. 2 Robert son of William Cuttlie
Apr. 6 Elizabeth dau of John Courtnie ye younger
Apr. 18 Susanna dau of Humfry Hancocke
May 6 William son of Humfry Annore of Ilfracombe
✓ July 3 Nicholas son of Nicholas Cuttlie
July 28 Thos son of George Dallyn

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Christenings

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1609 (cont) Oct. 15 Elizabeth, dau of William Yeale
Nov. 19 Emblanne dau of John Richardes als Whitforde
Dec. 21 Alice dau of James Parkes
Jan. 15 Edward son of Jane White
Jan. 17 William son of John Roberts [es]
✓ Feb. 3 Margaret dau of Nicholas Whitleigh
Mar. 24 Anne dau of Humfry Morgan als Hoxen
1610 Mar. 30 John son of John Dennis
Apr. 13 William + Nicholas sons of Humfry ffleminge
Apr. 22 Stephen son of Philip Hulse
✓ May 16 Humfry son of Humfry Somer
June 2 Joane dau. of Nicholas Wattis
Sept. 9 Jones son of Humfry Courtnie
Jan. 20 Edward son of Tamberl Stacken
Feb. 2 Richard son of John Allen
Mar. 10 James son of John Whitforde als Richardes
1611 Mar. 27 Nicholas son of Thomas Hill
May 9 Christian dau. of Humfry ffleminge
May 10 Jacket dau. of the said Humfry ffleminge
July 6 Elizabeth dau. of Nicholas Yeale
✓ Sept. 25 John son of John Morice
Oct. 6 Agnes dau. of William Yeale
Nov. 20 Anne dau. of John Roberts
Dec. 30 Marie dau of Nicholas Somer
✓ Jan. 1 William son of Nicholas Cottle
Jan. 2 John son of Humfry Hancock
Feb. 23 Geffrie son of John Courtnie
Feb. 23 Wilmotte dau of John Dennis

Bermondsey Parish Reg.
Christenings

LDS 7/27/81

1611 (cont.) Mar. 1 Symothy son of John Wilden
Mar. 15 Jane dau. of James Parken
1612 Mar. 29 Humfry son of Nicholas Baddye
Apr. 10 John son of Hierome Popham
Apr. 13 Susanna dau. of Humfry Morgan als Horse
May 24 Agnes dau. of George Somers
June 21 James son of Nicholas Clark als Bawden
✓ July 3 Emblesme dau of William Tooken
Aug. 22 Agnes dau. of Nicholas Nutte
Aug 30 George son of John Brasbie
Mar. 21 William son of Humfry Courtnie
1613 ✓ Mar. 28 John son of Humfry Somers
July 4 Nicholas son of Nicholas ffleminge
✓ Sept. 26 Margaret dau. of Lewis Carie
Sept. 29 Katherine dau. of Lambert Staddon als Tooken
✓ Nov. 25 Marie dau. of Nicholas Whitridge
✓ Jan. 30 William son of John Mosier
Feb. 16 Thomas son of Richard Somers
Feb. 27 John son of Nicholas Clark als Bawden
1614 ✓ Mar. 27 Giles son of James Carder
Apr. 17 Joane dau. of Humfry ffleminge
Apr. 20 Richarde son of John Courtnie
May 10 Nicholas son of John Roberte
May 15 Walter son of James Parken
July 7 Nicholas son of Humfry Hancocke
July 16 Alice dau. of Humfry Morgan als Horse
Aug. 24 Richarde son of Nicholas ffleminge
Sept. 3 Nicholas son of Nicholas Somer

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Christenings

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1614 (cont.) Oct. 2 Eleanor dau. of Robert Cooke
Nov. 6 ffrances dau. of Kiarne Popham
Mar. 6 John son of George Somers
✓ Mar. 8 Margaret dau. of John Cattle.
1615 Apr. 6 Wilmote dau. of John Greene
June 5 William son of Nicholas Nutte
✓ June 25 Julian dau. of Nicholas Cattle
Oct. 2 Agnes dau. of Johnn Eyshope
Oct. 28 Cyprian son of Richard Parken de Keapen
Oct. 31 Emblame dau of Evan Morgan
Nov. 19 Edwarde son of John Dennis
Jan. 6 Katherine dau. of Robert Hodges
✓ Jan. 28 Nicholas son of John Cattle
✓ Feb. 11 ffrances dau of Lewis Barie
✓ Mar. 17 Thomazyn dau of Humfry Somers
1616 May 9 John son of Humfry Courtnie
✓ Aug. 18 Julian, dau. of John Morice
Sept. 8 John son of Humfry ffleminge
Sept. 11 John Bore son of Julian Holbere
Sept. 29 Elizabeth dau. of Nicholas Clarke als Bowdem
Oct. 3 William son of Matthewe Malten
Oct. 21 Emmotte dau. of Nicholas ffleminge
✓ Dec. 10 Prudence dau. of Richarde Blackmore
Jan. 30 Humfry son of John Robarte
Feb. 9 Joana dau. of John Bishope
Feb. 9 Joane dau. of Joane Nichols + supposed to be the dau.
of Nicholas Henry
Feb. 20 Thomas son of John Courtnie

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Christenings

1616 (cont.) Feb. 23 Humfry son of Humfry Snow of Ilfarcombe
1617 May 18 Prudence dau. of Hierome Popham
May 25 Henry son of Robert Cooke
Sept. 9 Edwarde son of Nicholas Somer
Sept. 20 James son of John Dolbere
Sept. 22 Anne dau. of John Snow
Oct. 5 Nicholas son of Nicholas Dowle
Oct. 18 Vrsula dau. of James Parker
Nov. 5 Edwarde son of Nicholas ffleminge
Dec. 8 Sherm, son of George Somer
✓ Dec. 14 Margarit dau. of John Hilliard
Jan. 26 Thomas son of John Bennis
✓ Feb. 4 Gartred dau. of Nichola Cuttlie
Feb. 6 William son of Robert Nichola als Deane
✓ Feb. 8 William son of John Cuttlie
Feb. 24 Honor dau. of Lambert Hadden
✓ Feb. 28 Philip son of Lewis Carie
✓ Feb. 28 Joane dau. of Humfry Dooker
Mar. 11 Dorcas dau. of Richarde Parker als Reapen
Mar. 14 John son of Nicholas Somer
Mar. 21 William son of Nicholas Kellye
1618 Apr. 19 Thomas son of John Hidden als Smyth
May 10 Margaret dau. of George Nichole als Deane
June 11 Humfry son of Humfry Hancocke
June 11 Marie dau. of Robert Hodge
Aug. 2 Robert son of Edwarde Harper
Sept. 23 Agnes dau. of John Hancocke
✓ Oct. 18 John son of John Dooker

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Christenings

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1618 (cont.) Dec. 1 Andrewe son of Thomas Popham
Feb. 28 Hugh son of Nicholas Clarke als Bawdon
Mar. 10 Marie dau. of John Colborn
Mar. 17 Katharine dau. of John Courtnie
1619 June 2 Bridget dau. of Humfry Morgan als Kosse
Sept. 18 Philip son of John Bishope
Sept. 26 Edwarde son of Nicholas Harris
Oct. 9 John son of John Roberts
Dec. 5 Joane dau. of John Davis
Dec. 21 Marie dau. of Humfry Hobbs
✓ Jan. 9 Marie dau. of Humfry Homer
Jan. 31 Agnes dau. of Nicholas ffleming
1620 ✓ Mar. 26 Richarde son of John Curtis
✓ Apr. 9 Davis son of Lewis Davis
✓ Apr. 17 Alice dau. of John Witheridge
✓ May 1 George son of Thomas Norman
July 1 Peter son of Robert Cocke
July 2 Richard son of Richard Parker als Harper
Aug. 20 Thomas son of Nicholas Davis
Sept. 9 Nicholas son of John Davis
Sept. 10 Jane dau. of Humfry Hancocke
Nov. 23 Julian dau. of Robert Davis als Nicholl
Feb. 18 Thomas son of Edward Harper
1621 Mar. 31 Nicholas son of John Courtney
May 27 Ffardinando son of Nicholas Clarke als Bawdon
July 21 Anne dau. of John Harper the younger
Aug. 15 Anthonie son of Thomas Popham
✓ Aug. 24 William son of John Dookes

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1621 (Cont.) Sept. 9 Richarde son of Joseph Harper
Sept. 30 Nicholas son of Nicholas Harper ye younger
Oct. 10 William son of Humfry Flemynge
Nov. 30 Thomas son of John Holbere
Mar. 3 Daniel son of William Cooke
Mar. 10 William son of Humfry Morgan als Gower
1622 Apr. 25 George son of Nicholas Ballyn
May 30 George son of John Stanburie
June 8 Katherine dau of Joane Cooche & supposed dau. of Nicholas Flemyng
✓ Aug. 3 Johane dau. of John Norman
Aug. 29 Thomas son of Nicholas ffleminge
Sept. 8 Ruth dau. of Anne Locke & supposed dau. of Rogen ffloyd of Alfarcombe
✓ Sept. 22 Thomas son of John Withridge
✓ Sept. 29 Isaac son of Lewis Barie
Oct. 16 Philip son of Nicholas Harry
Nov. 3 Julian dau. of Stephen Browne
✓ Nov. 24 George son of Humphry Gower
Jan. 1 Richarde son of Richarde Parkan
Jan. 12 Isabell dau. of John Roberte
Feb. 16 Joane dau. of Joseph Harper
Feb. 20 Julian dau. of Humfry Hancocke
Mar. 1 Nicholas son of Robert Cooke deceased
Mar. 9 Edwarde son of Robert Moone als Nichole
1623 ✓ May 17 James son of John Norman deceased
May 21 Nicholas son of Davy Hill of Combmartin
✓ Aug. 23 Johane dau. of John Warde

Bewgmarket Parish Reg.
Christenings

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1623 (ends) Sept. 14 William son of Nicholas Clarke als Dawkins
Sept. 20 Grace dau. of Nicholas Griffyn
Oct. 1 Elizabeth dau. of John Browne
Oct. 25 Bartholomew son of Richard Jerman
Nov. 9 Humfry son of John Harwarde
Nov. 15 Humfry son of Nicholas Fflemings
Jan. 19 Dymothy son of William Hamonde
Feb. 8 William son of Peter Whitehaire
Feb. 25 Thomas son of Richard Pargiter
✓ Mar. 7 John & Bartholomew, sons of John Tooker the younger
Mar. 8 Elizabeth dau. of John Ffrye
Mar. 21 John son of John Harper
1624 Mar. 25 Philip son of Edwarde Harper
Mar. 25 Humfry son of John Courtnie deceased
✓ June 2 Thomasyn dau. of John Norman
July 22 George son of George Waddon als Smyth
Sept. 22 Nicholas son of Stephen Browne
Oct. 28 Katharine dau. of John Greene
Jan. 23 Humfry son of Nicholas Griffyn
Feb. 12 Alice dau. of William Hamonde
Feb. 27 Honore dau. of David Mollie
Mar. 6 John son of John Harper the younger
Mar. 19 John son of John Searle
Mar. 20 Grace, dau. of Humfry Browne of Ilfarombe
1625 Mar. 25 Julian dau. of Nicholas Harry
May 22 Marie dau. of George Greene
June 1 John son of Nicholas Gennon
✓ June 24 Johane dau. of John Witheridge

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Christenings

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1625 (cont.) July 2 Joshua son of Joseph Harper
Aug. 10 John son of John Bolbere
Sept. 17 Anthony son of John Barnyn
Sept. 21 Thomas son of John Roberts
Oct. 18 John son of John Pawe
✓ Jan. 15 Nathaniall son of John Knill
Jan. 21 Katharine dau. of Robert Weare
Mar. 2 Agnes dau. of Nicholas Harper the younger
1626 May 3 Anne dau. of William Hannonde
June 12 Hughe son of Hughe Keeper
✓ July 3 John son of John Norman
Aug. 6 Annie dau. of Thoby Ballyn
Aug. 24 George son of John Asle
Sept. 3 Humfry son of John Hoy
Oct. 1 Johane dau. of Nicholas Clearke als Courden
Oct. (Johane dau. of Richard Parker als Keeper
✓ Oct 16 Enstied dau. of John Dodan
Oct. 18 Elizabeth dau. of Nicholas Hfleming the younger
Oct. 21 John, son of John Bogan
Nov. 22 John son of George Hilden als Smyth
✓ Nov. 23 John son of Thomas Hyman
✓ Dec. 3 Katherine dau. of Humfry Somers
✓ Dec. 31 Johane dau. of Thomas Looker
Jan. 18 Laurence son of John Searle
Jan. 28 Ruth dau. of Nicholas Benson
Mar. 15 William son of Thomas Hfleming
1627 Apr. 29 Charity dau. of Joseph Harper
May 6 George son of Humfry Somers the younger

Bennington Parish Reg.
Christenings

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1627 (cont.) June 17 Edwarde son of Jonkyn Dunne
✓ June 27 a chrisomer dau. of Johane Tooker & supposed
to be of Rose Thomas a Maidman
✓ July 15 Marie dau. of Nicholas Yorman
July 29 Edwarde son of Edwarde Harper
✓ Aug. 11 Nicholas son of William Stanburie the younger
Sept. 2 Grace dau. of David Hollie
Oct. 10 Agnes dau. of John Dawson
Nov. 4 Agnes dau. of John Harper
Jan. 5 Thomas & Nicholas son of Thomas Fflemings
Feb. 17 William son of Nicholas Cockhill
Mar. 20 Johane dau of Thomas Evans
1628 Mar. 26 John son of John Kirill
May 25 Humfry son of John Dolbere
✓ June 5 Nicholas son of John Witheridge
July 16 Susan dau. of George Nidden
Sept. 7 Thobyth son of Thobyth Dallyn
Sept. 14 William son of Robert Williams
Sept. 18 Emma dau. of John Howarde
Jan. 13 Giles & Sarah, son & dau. of Joseph Harper
Jan. 26 Anne dau. of Robert Keene
✓ Feb. 10 Thomas son of Thomas Tooker
Mar. 1 Samyl son of John ffrey
Mar. 22 alice dau. of Richard Parker
1629 Mar. 28 Andrewe son of William Howarde
✓ July 13 Marie dau. of Lewis Cattlife
Sept. 6 John son of John Stanburie
Sept. 19 Katharine dau. of Nicholas Cleaker als Bowden

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Christenings

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1629 (cont.) Oct. 3 Humfry son of Humfry Beale
Feb. 17 John son of Peter Tittyn
Feb. 18 Jeffaria son of John Hamon
Feb. 28 Emblema dau. of Robt Robins
Mar. 7 Nicholas son of Joseph Harper
Mar. 13 George son of John Roberts
Mar. 14 Agnes dau. of John Boyan
1630 ✓ Mar. 26 Ruth dau. of Nicholas Norman
✓ Mar. 27 Humfry & Wilmotte, s. & d., of Nicholas Norman
May 15 Nicholas son of Edward Harper the elder
May 30 Nicholas son of Nicholas Harrys
July 8 Margaret dau. of Nicholas Harry
Aug. 8 James son of John Beale
Aug 8 Marie dau. of Thomas Evans
Sept. 5 Sarah dau. of John Harper
Sept. 6 Wilbram son of William Hammonde
✓ Dec. 26 Humfry son of John Norman of the pishe of Hamilton
✓ Feb. 5 Jacob dau. of Thomas Foster
Feb. 18 Sousine dau. of John Knill
1631 ✓ Mar. 26 Christian dau. of John Witheridge
May 7 Anne dau. of John Dellaire
June 5 George son of Richard Parker
✓ July 10. George son of William Standfaire
Oct. 6 Anne dau. of George Sellar
Nov. 7(?) Marie dau. of Johyan Sellar
Nov. 13 Katherine dau. of John ffry
Nov. 27 Jeffaria son of Jeffaria Hale
Jan. 8 Miriam dau. of William Hammond

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1631/2 (cont.) Feb. 19 Magdalen dau. of Robert Roberts
✓ Mar. 13 Magdalen dau. of James Blackmore
1632 Mar. 25 Robert, son of Nicholas Clarke
Aug. 5 Thomas + Hannah, s. + dau. of Humfry Peard
Oct. 1 Mary dau of Peter Griffins
Oct. 21 Elizabeth dau. of John Hastings
Nov. 24 William son of Joseph Harper
Nov. 5 (?) William son of John Lewis
Jan. 6 Charitie dau. of Peter Browne
1633 May 5 John son of Humfry Robins
May 26 Phebis dau. of Richard Richards
July 1 John son of George Hallam
Aug. 18 Prudence dau. of John Knill
Oct. 1 Temperance dau. of John Harper
1634 Apr. 5 John son of Michaell Mayworthy
Apr. 13 Humfry son of Thomas Evans
May 16 Nicholas son of James Clarke, Jr.
May 18 Christian dau. of Robert Willcie (?)
May 18 Philip son of Chillistre Mayor
July 6 Marie dau. of John Astas
Aug 3 John son of Tobias Hallam
Aug. 18 Mary dau. of Nicholas Hammins
✓ Sept. 7 Mary dau. of William Standberry, Jr.
Sept. 24 Bartred dau. of Nicholas Vallacott
1635 Mar. 28 Jhone dau. of Philipe Damyn
Mar. 29 John son of John Hoy
May 9 Bartred dau. of Peter Browne
June 10 Margerie dau of Robert Richards

Bengeworth Parish Reg.
Christenings

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1635 June 19 Robart son John Harris
July 21 Jane, dau. John Boltearis
Aug. 13 John son John Damon
Jan. 2 Thomas son Nicholas Hill
Mar. 12 Elizabeth dau. Michaela Mayworthy
Mar. 23 Francis dau. John Knill
1636 Apr. 4 George son George Dallen, Jr.
May 2 Peter son Peter Griffin
June 12 Xpian dau. David Harris
June 19 Willmond dau. George Hayward
Sept. 19 Thomas son James Corbin, Jr.
Oct. 29 Agnes dau. Nicholas Gamming
Nov. 23 Philip son Robias Dallen
Nov. 26 Alexander son John Harris
Jan. 29 Dorterhead dau. William Standberie
Feb. 22 Marie dau. John Dria
Mar. 16 Nicholaus son Nicholaus Bennet
1637 Apr. 10 Anthony son William Harwood
May 1 Sara dau. John Dennis
July 1 Elizabeth dau. Humphrey Sommer, Jr.
Aug. 10 John son Nicholaus Vallacott
aug. 20 Agnes dau. John Knill
Oct. 21 Susanna dau. Phillip Mayow
Jan. 20 Thamosin dau. Robert Richards
Feb. 3 Thomas son Humphry Rotting
Mar. 24 Margaret dau. Phillip Gamminge
1638 Apr. 11 Alexander son Alexander Averie
Apr. 22 George son John Norman of Stepcombe

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Christenings

LDS 8/24/81

1638 Aug. 12 Solomon son James Clackemore
Sept. 1 George son John Jennys
Sept. 23 Elizabeth dau. Robins Dallen
Oct. 3 Dorathy dau. John Dammings
Oct. 11 Jane dau. Giles Carden
Nov. 1 Elizabeth dau. Nicholaus Dammings
Nov. 17 George son George Heyward
Feb. 19 Edward son Davis Harris

1639 ~~May 19 George son John Cumin of Glascarrig~~
July 13 Anstisse dau. John Harris
July 28 Charitie dau. Nicholaus Bennet
Aug. 7 George son James Clarke als Bowden, Jr.
Aug. 25 Samuel son John Hill
Sept. 17 Agnes Parkes, the supposed child of Richard Cuttys
Sept. 19 Francis & Grace, dau.s of Richard Courtnie
✓ Nov. 10 James son Anthony Pile
✓ Dec. 11 Humphry son Humphry Bower, Jr.
Dec. 21 Jane, dau Nicholaus Nellicott
Jan. 5 Joseph, son Peter Griffin

1640 May 6 Honour dau. Thomas Evans
July 5 Robart son John Dosse
✓ Nov. 1 William son William Handterie
Nov. 1 Elizabeth dau. Phillip Hamming
✓ Nov. 15 Elizabeth dau. Enoskins Parland
Dec. 5 George son John Hill
Dec. 19 Joane dau. John Erie.
Jan. 9 William son George Heyward
Feb. 18 Katharine dau. Robart Richards

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LDS 8/24/81

1641 Apr. 1 Edward son Alexander Auerie
✓ Apr. 27 Elizabeth dau. Phillip Berrie
June 20 Elizabeth dau. William Horwood
Aug. 24 William son John Howse
Sept. 5 John son Henry Hammond
Oct. 3 Hugh son David Harris
Oct. 17 Joane dau. Phillip Mayoure
Jan. 12 Humphry son George Dallen, Jr.
Jan. 16 Nicholl: son Anthony Norman
Jan. 19 Lewis son James Courtney
Jan. 23 Francis son Nicholaus Bennett
1642 Apr. 13 Honour dau. Peter Griffin
May 1 Edward son Nicholaus Wellacott
May 19 Martha dau. John Dammon
May 19 Jane dau. John Clarke
July 5 Anne dau. Richard Courtney
Aug. 21 Elizabeth dau. Humphry Lee als Robbins
Sept. 10 William son William Courtney
Oct. 1 Grace dau. John Bennys, Jr.
Sept. 25 Dorothy dau. John Harris
✓ Oct. 6 Joane dau. Anthony Pike
Oct. 25 Samuel son Michaell Mayfourthy
✓ Nov. 1 John son Humphry Lower, Jr.
Nov. 20 Joane dau. John Sommer
Feb. 2 Marie dau. John Flemming
Feb. 5 John son Anthony Wootton, Gent. of Aishford
1643 Apr. 23 Katharine dau. Timothy Smith als Wisdon
Apr. 20 Willmotte dau. John Frie

Bengrabon Parish Reg. —
Christenings

LDS 8/24/81

1643 ✓ May 21 Anstiss dau. John Wallacott
June 25 Alice dau. William Horwood
July 7 Thamisine dau. James Clarke, Jr.
Oct. 1 Katharine dau. Henry Hamond
Oct. 1 John son William Courtney
✓ Nov. 5 Philip son Philip Barrie
Nov. 12 Elizabeth dau. Humphry Sullen
Dec. 8 Philip son Philip Hannon
Jan. 6 John son John Gosen
Feb. 25 Margaret dau. Edward Lancy
Mar. 3 Honour dau. Giles Carden
1644 Apr. 17 Elinor dau. James Courtnye
Apr. 22 Humphry son Walter Snows
June 2 Julian dau. David Harrie
Aug. 11 Anne dau. Nicholas Wallacott
Aug. 25 Jefferie son Nicholas Barrett
Sept. 28 Abram [?] son John Sommer
1645 Apr. 8 Ruth dau. Timothye Smith
May 11 Nicholas son George Hayward
May 27 Agnes dau. John Clarke
May 31 Thomas son Thomas Bragge
June 1 Agnes dau. Robins Sullen
July 13 Honour base dau. Wilmotte Apott
July 24 George son William Wallacott
✓ Aug. 14 Susan dau. Anthony Pike
Aug. 30 Edward son Richard Jarmyn
Oct. 4 Humphry son George Brailye
Oct. 22 Agnes dau. John Flamming
Jan 15 Richard son William Cutley

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Christenings

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1645 Feb. 2 Lewes d. Katharine Benyon & supposed son Lewis Hood
Mar. 14 Julian dau. Anne Hoyle, supposed dau. William Standerwick
Mar. 14 Grace dau Joane Clarke, supposed d. Robert Harper
Mar. 15 Elizabeth dau. William Courtenye
Mar. 19 Agnes dau. Edward Benniye
Mar. 23 Sarah dau. Humphry Sallem
1646 Mar. 29 Walthar son Henry Tucker of Ilfracombe
✓ Apr. 3 Humphry son Thomas Barrie
Apr. 3 Alice dau. Henry Hammond
Apr. 8 Jecombe [?] son Nicolas Snow
Apr. 25 Sarah dau. Thomas Bragge
May 7 Alice dau. Phillip Hammon
✓ May 24 Elizabeth dau. John Fearwell
June 10 Gartherhead dau. Michal Myxowen [?]
✓ June 21 Julian dau. Humphry Hammon
✓ July 8 John son John Wallacott
Oct. 18 John son John Somers
Oct. 18 Gartarhead dau. Mathew Hamond of Arte
Oct. 25 Susan dau. Timothy Smith
Oct. 31 Alice dau. John Frie
Nov. 22 Marie dau. Mary Hood
Nov. 29 Agnes dau. John ffleming
Jan. 10 Agnes dau. John Goose
Feb. 28 Willmont dau. William Cuttly
Mar. 14 Thamasin dau. Humphry Robbins als Lea
1647 Apr. 11 Prudence dau. Robert Harper
Nov. 28 Richard son Edward Somon
Dec. 5 Bartholomew son Richard Semayne

Bermuda Parish Reg.
Christenings

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1647 Dec. 12 Lewes son David Harris
1648 June 4 Joane dau. William Norwood
Sept. 3 Edward son George Dallan
Oct. 29 Christopher son Edward Fleming
Nov. 19 Nicholli son Ferdinando Clarke als Boden
Jan. 21 Christian dau. James Clarke
Feb. 4 John son Thomas Courtny
Feb. 11 Marie dau. Henry Hamond
Mar. 18 Alice dau. John Fleming
1649 Apr. 15 Elizabeth dau John Dowse
May 6 Humphry son John Courtny
✓ June 21 Lewes son Thomas Harris
June 30 William son William Vallacott
Aug. 5 Christian dau. Timothy Smith als Milton
Aug. 5 James son Nicholas Barnett
Aug. 5 John son William Morris
Sept. 2 Robert son Edward Jennys
Oct. 12 Margarete dau. Phillip Harris
✓ Oct. 13 John son Mathaniell Knill
✓ Oct. 14 Prudence dau. Richard Norman
Oct. 16 Marie dau. John Somers
Oct. 20 Alice dau. Ambrose Ridle
Nov. 25 Thomas son Hugh Clarke als Boden
1650 May — Joane base dau. of Mary Wood
✓ May 19 Anthony son Jeffarie Vallacott
✓ Aug. 18 Ellen dau. John Learwell
Sept. 1 Richard son James Searle
Sept. 2 Elizabeth dau. William Clarke

Barnstable Parish Reg.

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1650 Sept. 2 Honor dau. George Braylie
Oct. 5 Francis son William Cutly
Oct. 19 John son Hugh Klasper, Jr.
Oct. 22 Mamadufer son Thomas Dyer of Yarmouth
Oct. 29 James son James Hood
Nov. 24 Nicholas son Geo. Ballan of Knackers Hole
Dec. 29 Thomas son Thos. Witheridge
Jan. 2 James son Edward Doman
Feb. 6 Vincent son Vincent Drake
1651 Apr. 5 Humphry son Thomas Bragge
Apr. 27 Katrina dau. John Fleming
May 6 Emblen dau. Henry Hamond
May 7 William son Robert Harper
May 20 Marie dau. William Vellacott
June 3 Maria dau. Richard Lowraine
July 6 Henry son John Dennys, Jr.
July 17 Marie dau. Thomas Parmynter
Oct. 28 James son James Searle
Nov. 2 Alexander son Ferdinando Clarke
Dec. 22 John son John Somers
Dec. 23 John son William Howard, Jr.
Dec. 31 John son Richard Rooke
Jan. 8 Joane dau. Edward Dennys
1652 Mar. 30 Thomas son Nathaniell Knill
Apr. 6 Marie dau. Jefferie Vellacott
Apr. 11 Timothy son John Hosier
Apr. 16 Ann dau. John Barney, Esq.
May 23 Alice dau. William Clarke als Boden

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1652 ✓ May 24 Richard son Hum. Somers Jr.
May 25 Thamosine dau. James Hood
June 19 Frances son Phillip Harris
✓ July 18 John son Richard Norman
✓ Oct. 31 Thamosine dau. John Knill
Nov. 1 Martha dau. David Harris
Dec. 5 William son George Dalton
Dec. 12 Joane dau. Edward Sayers
Feb. 17 Francis son Hugh Clarke als Boden
1653 Mar. 29 Giles, son Richard Lovraine
Apr. 22 Nicholas + Frances, s. + d. of Philip Bottle
Apr. 22 John Soalie son Matthew Soalie } of Algiers
Apr. 22 William son John Heard }
Aug. 21 Henry son Richard Rocke
✓ Aug 21 Richard son John Barney Esq.
Oct. 3 Joane dau. John Fleming
Oct. 25 Marie dau. Edward Somers
"The uncertain Register of Richard Parker"
1653 Nov. 17 Luke son John Thorne
Dec. 20 Mary dau. James Clarke
Dec. 29 Prudence dau. Thomas Bragge
Jan. 8 Joane dau George Stanburie
Jan. 19 Wilmott dau. John Somers
Jan. 22 Elizabeth dau. William Cuttler
Feb. 17 Mary dau. Robert Harper
Apr. 6 Joana dau. James Soale
Apr. 13 Christian dau John Bowen
May 4 Anne dau. William Harwood

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1654 ✓June 4 – Maud dau. Timothy Norman
July 30 Robert son Thomas Moule
✓Sept. 10 Mary dau. John Barrie Esq.
Sept. 14 Joane dau. Humphrey Gallan
Sept. 16 Mary dau. Vincent Rooke
Oct. 5 William son Walter Snow
Oct. 8 Richard son Richard Rooke
Oct. 22 Francis son Hugh Clarke
✓Nov. 1 Christian dau. Jeffrie Vallacott
Dec. 11 Bridgett dau. James Hood
✓Jan. 23 Wilmott dau. John Knill
✓Feb. 13 George son Richard Norman
Mar. 14 Mary dau. Edward Stanbury
1655 ✓May 15 Timothy son Timothy Norman
May 17 Owen son Owen Phillips
Sept. 14 Jane dau. Phillip Battey
Oct. 25 John son George Stanbury
Nov. 30 Elizabeth dau. John Lennys
Dec. 3 Patrnell dau. William Clarke
✓Dec. 24 Prudence dau. Nicholas Witheridge
Dec. 28 Agnes dau. George Gallin
Jan. 22 John son Richard Fowraine
1656 ✓Apr. 12 Grace dau. William Knill
✓May 6 John son John Knill
✓May 7 Elizabeth dau. Nicholas Norman
June 18 Elizabeth dau. John ffleminge
July 16 Jane dau. James Clarke
July 17 Henery son Phillip Harris

Bermuda Parish Reg.

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1656 Aug. 4 John son Nicholas Deacon
Aug. 10 Nicholas son John Simons
Sept. 7 Elizabeth dau. Vincent Drake
Sept. 26 Robert son George Bettey
✓ Jan. 6 William son William Morris
Jan 29 Elinor dau. Edward Stanbury
Feb. 1 Julian dau. Edward Simons
Feb. 17 Elizabeth dau. James Heard
Mar. 9 John son Thomas Tucker
1657 Mar. 23 Katharin dau. William Cutler
Apr. 3 Thomas son Ffordinando Clarke
Apr. 20 George son Walter Snow
Apr. 24 John son Thomas Bragge
✓ July 1 Katharine dau. John Barrie Esq.
Sept. 1 Honour dau. George Ballin
Sept. 10 Grace dau. Robert Harper
Sept. 24 Anne dau. Walter Parker
✓ Oct. 2 Jeffery son Jeffery Wallcott
✓ Oct. 5 John son Nicholas Witheridge
Oct. 10 Nicholas son George Roberts
Oct. 29 Anne dau. John Ballin
Nov. 29 Charity dau. John Grosse
Dec. 21 Katharine dau. Vincent Drake
Jan. 9 Elizabeth dau. Humphrey Harwood
Jan. 25 George son George Ballin
1658 Mar. 26 Henry son John Gold
Mar. 28 David son James Parker
✓ May 13 William son William Morris

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Christenings

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1658 July 5 Ann dau. Edward Hanbury
✓ Aug. 8 George son Timothy Norman
Oct. 17 William son John Lemen
Nov. 9 Katharine dau. Hugh Clarke
Dec. 18 Mary dau. James Leask
1659 Apr. 1 James son James Clarke
✓ June 9 John son Edward Ley
June 9 Nicholas son Edward Dennis
July 10 Cicilie dau. John ffleming
"ffinis"
1660 ✓ Sept. 12 Elizabeth dau. William Morrice
Sept. 17 William son George Roberts
Oct. 10 ffrances dau. Jefferie Walker
Oct. 10 Elizabeth dau. Vincent Brecken
✓ Oct. 21 Vincent son Timothy Norman
✓ Nov. 13 Katharin dau. John Knill
Feb. 16 John son Phillip Mayour, Jr.
Mar. 10 Prudence dau. Phillip Jeffrie
✓ Mar. 19 Dorothy dau. Nicholas Norman
1661 Apr. 21 Thomas son Hugh Clarke de Bowden
Apr. 22 Katharin dau. George Smith de Wilson
✓ May 23 Richard son Richard Norman
July 31 Roger son John Morrice
Sept. 11 John son John Perrin
✓ Sept. 14 ffrancis son Nicholas Witheridge
Oct. 13 Katharin dau. Walter Simons
Dec. 21 Elizabeth dau. Michaell Rudemore
✓ Feb. 6 Agnes dau. Edward Ley

Bangnarbor Parish Reg.
Christenings

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1661 Feb. 11 John son Henery Hearle
Oct 18 George son Henery Williams
Mar. 4 Charles son Edward Stanbury
Mar. 8 Agnes dau. James Searle
Mar. 15 William son Will. Cutleife
1662 Apr. 20 Mary dau. Owen Phillips
May. 8 Anstice dau Robert Harpour
May 15 Margaret dau George Stanbury
May 20 Elizabeth dau. John Gould
✓ May 26 Margery dau. Withanald Knill
Nov. 1 Prudence dau. George Bettey
Nov. 23 Elizabeth dau. James Parkin
Dec. 14 Honour dau. George Davie
1663 Apr. 12 John son John Sullen
Apr. 19 John son William Rild
May 10 Margaret dau James Clarke
✓ Aug. 2 Nicholas son Nicholas Witheridge
Oct. 22 Phillip son Phillip Harvie
Nov. 8 Thomas son Thomas Burke
✓ Nov. 30 Joane dau. John Knill
Dec. 13 Abraham son Timothy Smith als Maddon
Jan. 3 Mary dau. Michaell Redmore
Mar. 3 Ruth dau. Edward Stanbury
1664 July 21 Charles son Henery Searle
✓ Dec. 10 Eglin dau. Nicholas Norman
Dec. 28 Charles son John Parkin
Jan. 15 Richard son John Lancey de Combmartin
Feb. 26 Julian dau. John Dennis

Bonaventure Parish Reg.
Christenings

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1664 ✓ Mar. 5 Prudence dau. Nathanaell Tull
Mar. 21 Susanna dau. John ffleming
1665 Apr. 23 Walter son Owen Phillips
June 14 Mary dau. Geo: Stanbury
July 10 Thomas son John Sallin
Nov. 9 Nicholas son John Gould
✓ Jan. 11 Henary son Nicholas Witheridge
Mar. 6 John son anthony Mutt
Mar. 19 John son John Sallin
1666 Apr. 7 Joane dau. Jorge Davis
Apr. 10 alice dau. Robert Horwood
✓ May 27 John son Ascanon Blackmore
June 25 Margaret dau. Edward Dennis
July 11 ffrances son John Norris
Feb. 12 Thomas son Thomas Tucker
1667 Apr. 28 Katherin dau. John Parris
July 14 Elizabeth dau. Henary Searle
✓ Aug. 4 Xpofer son Nicholas Norman
Sept. 3 Walter son Humphery Snow
Sept. 29 Nicholl. + Michaell sons of Michaell Rondemore
Oct. 1 Joseph son Edward Stanbury
Oct. 8 Thomas son Will. Harpom
Oct. 16 Mary dau. Jorge Hayward, Jr.
Dec. 15 John base child of Martha Damon, dau. of John Damon
Dec. 19 Grace dau. John Sallin
Mar. 22 Will: son Will: Hayward
1668 Mar. 31 Richard son Anthony Mutt
May 21 Joan dau. Timothy Smith als Maidon

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1668 June 7 Robert son Robt. Haywood
Sept. 17 Will: son George Stanbury
Jan. 11 Mary dau. John Gould
1669 Mar. 28 Robert son Geo: Davie
✓ June 9 Dorothy dau. Nich. Witheridge
Sept. 14 Prudence dau. Geo. Haywood, Jn.
Oct. 6 Katharin dau. Thomas Tucker, Jr.
Oct. 15 John son John Voss, Jr.
Jan. 23 Agnes dau. Robert Harwood
Feb. 10 Edward son John Gallin
→ 1670 ✓ Apr. 2 Agnes dau. Tho. Mortimer
✓ May 25 Rawlin dau. John Parin
June 16 Mary dau. John Reede, Jr.
July 26 Mary dau. Humphrey Snow
✓ July 26 Mary dau. Phillip Bettey, Jr.
Oct. 19 Humphrey son William Haywood
Feb. 12 John son John Bayley
Mar. 21 Charity dau. Will. Hanpon
1671 Apr. 11 Joseph son Jerombe Snow
Aug. 20 Katharin dau. Timothy Smith als Widon
Sept. 5 Richard son Anthony Mutt
Oct. 7 John son John Voss, Jr.
✓ Nov. 2 Thomas son Geo. Norman & Offracombe
Nov. 11 Humphrey son Humphrey Summers, Jr.
Nov. 25 Marian dau. James Bennet
Nov. 26 Joane dau. Phillip Hanon
Jan. 22 Margaret dau Robert Snow de Southmolt
✓ Mar. 15 Charles son John Barrey Esq.

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Christenings

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1672 Mar. 25 Mary dau. John Snow
Apr. 9 Wilmott dau. Robt. Rookmore
May 8 Nathanaell son Rev. Hanbury
May 19 Alexander son Solomon Blackmore
July 1 Dorothy dau. Thos: Mortimer
July 21 Thos. son Thomas Metcott
Oct. 10 Nicholas son Robert Harwood
Oct. 22 Elizabeth dau. George Vallacott
Oct. 26 Sarah dau. Simon Berry de Parracombe
Jan. 2 Mary dau. Thomas Lovering
Jan. 9 Elizabeth dau. John Brayley
Jan. 25 Mary dau. George Davie
Mar. 9 Will. son Jerome Snow
1673 Apr. 5 Mary base dau. Alice Hamon
Apr. 23 Joan base dau Hannah Hancocke
May 1 Katherin dau. Humphrey Gallen
May 14 Joan dau. John Gallin
May 24 Mary dau. Humphrey Quinan, Jr.
July 16 Mary dau. James Bennett
Sept. 16 Philip son Jone (?) Mayon
Sept. 29 Sarah dau. Phillip Betty, Jr.
Oct. 21 Alice dau. John Gallin ith towne
Nov. 1 Thomas son Anthony Hutt
Nov. 18 Robert son Phillip Hamon
Nov. 26 Christian dau. John Hoar, Jr.
Jan. 4 Nicholas son Will. Hayward
1674 Apr. 21 William son John Hicks
June 17 David base child of Mary Hamon

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Christenings

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1674 June 20 Joan dau. John Parrin
July 6 a Chrisomore of Bartrude Snow
July 12 Humphrey son John Brayley
July 25 Dorcas dau. John Muckamorthy
Aug. 17 John son Thomas Tucker
Oct. 18 John son John Snow
[Henry Checkester instituted as rector - signed by the following

Nicholas Cockhill } Ch. Wd.
Nicholas Bennett }

John Cockhill
Tho. Witheridge
Chr. Symbeare

Nov. 8 Elinor dau. Thomas Westcott
Dec. 2 Katharine dau. Humphrey Sallen
Dec. 12 Hannah dau. John Reade + Wilmot
Dec. 29 Elizabeth dau. William Cane
✓ Jan. 19 Wilmott dau. Thomas Mortamur
Jan. 26 Jeremiah son Jerome Snow
Feb. 21 Thomas son Thomas Lovering
1675 Oct. 17 James son James Bennett
✓ Nov. 9 John son Phillip Betty, Jr.
✓ Nov. 21 Robert, son Solomon Blackamore
Jan. 5 William son Georg Wallcott
Jan 20 John son John Courtnay
Mar. 4 John son Humphrey Summers, Jr.
Mar. 22 John son George Turpet
1676 Apr. 20 Willmott dau. John Read
May 27 Frances dau. Philip Hammon
July 18 Henry son Alo Hammon
July 28 John son Robert Davis

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Christenings

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1676 Aug. 27 John son John Balling
Oct. 1 Prudence dau. John Hammon
Oct. 15 Grace dau. John Munsang [Maxworthy ?]
Jan. 10 Tobias son John Balling
Jan. 18 Tamsan dau. Humphrey Balling
Jan. 24 Mary dau Thomas Fawning
Feb. 2 John son Robert Harwood [!] - (Dodge)
Feb. 2 Ann dau. Alexander Clark
Feb. 23 Elizabeth dau. John Hicks
Feb. 25 Walter son John Snow
(Humphry Summers + Anthony Vellacott, Ch. Ward.)
1677 Mar. 31 Agnes dau. Will Harper, weaver
Apr. 25 Francis dau. John Snow
July 23 Thomas son John Bealy
July 29 William son William Clogg
Aug. 7 Humphrey + Harry, sons John Hammett
✓ Sept. 9 Philip son Philip Batty
✓ Oct. 16 George son Humphrey Barry
Nov. 11 Thomas son John [Hicks ?]
✓ Feb. 17 Tamasin dau. Thomas Mortimer
Mar. 6 George son Humphery Hancocke, Jr.
(John Morrice + Thomas Lower ...) Ch. Ward.
1678 Apr. 7 Catharine dau. Francis Catlay
Apr. 12 Emblin dau William Harper
May 5 Grace dau. Philip Hammon
May 12 George son John Courteney
June 9 Mary dau. Thomas Westcott
June 24 Mary dau. John Byers

Barnwarbor Parish Reg.

Christenings

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1678 July 7 Jane dau [sic] John Mowry [Mordworthy ?]
✓ July 11 Agnis dau. Lewis Barry
July 21 George son John Parin
July 28 George son Richard Tossall
Aug. 2 Grace dau. Willia Howard
Dec. 1 Cathaine dau. Humphrey Summers
Dec. 9 Mary dau. Alexander Bourden ab Clark
✓ Dec 19 John son Thomas Witheridge, Jr.
Dec. 22 George son Willia Dalling
Jan. 7 William son Thomas Fowing
Jan. 20 Hannah dau. George Turpitt
Feb. 9 Joan dau. John Hammott
Feb. 13 Ann ? dau. Humphrey Dalling
Feb. 14 Joan dau. Robin Batty
✓ Feb. 23 Joan dau. Jeffery Vellacott
Mar. 6 Joan dau. Nicholas Clark
1679 Apr. 23 George son George Vellacott
Apr. 25 Catharine dau. James Bennett
✓ June 2 William son Philip Batty
July 20 Prudence dau. Walter Snow
Oct. 21 William & Francis the children of John Snow
1680 Apr. 3 Mary dau. John Brealy
May 9 John son Robert Batty
Oct. 3 Mary dau. John Hammott
✓ Oct. 3 Alice dau. Jeffery Vellacott
Oct. 2 George son James Bennett
✓ Oct. 23 Ann dau. Philip Batty
Nov. 30 Mary dau. John Courtney

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Christenings

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1680 Dec. 5 Edward son William Harper
Dec. 28 Elizabeth dau. Humphrey Hancock
Feb. 19 Grace dau. Thomas Lovering
Feb. 22 Mary dau. Humphrey Dalling
Mar. 3 William son William Monroe
Mar. 13 Richard dau. [sic] Thomas Bale
1681 Mar. 27 Elizabeth dau. Will. Withy
Mar. 30 John son John Stanbury
✓ May 4 Jane dau. Thomas Witheridge, Jr.
Apr. 27 William son Richard Smith Ex Widdow
June 1 Catharine dau. John Dyer
July 4 Thomas son Thomas Finch
Aug. 12 Philip son Philip Hammon
Sept. 4 Alice dau. Nicholas Dalling
✓ Oct. 15 Thomas son Thomas Knill
Nov. 6 James son James Summers
Dec. 17 Robert son Robert Dennis
Jan. 16 John son John Hammett
Feb. 2 James son of [blank] Turpitt [George?]
✓ Mar. 2 Jeffery son Jeffery Vallacott
Mar. 16 Walter son James Parkin
Mar. 22 Joan dau. Humphrey Summers, Jr.
Mar. 23 William son Walter Summers, Jr.
1682 Apr. 8 William son Ffrancis Cutley
Apr. 23 Margaret dau. Jeffery Bennett
May 21 Mary dau. Will: Withy
Aug. 20 Joan dau. Will: Monick
Oct. 14 Mary dau. John Hoare

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1682 Jan. 25 George son John Snow
Jan. 29 Grace dau. William Harper
Mar. 12 Mary dau. James Gunnar
Mar. 14 John son Humphrey Balling
1683 June 10 George son James Bennet
June 13 Joan dau. Humphrey Hancock [Mary in Bishop's Tra
July 1 Emm dau. Walter Snow
✓ July 11 Thomas son Thomas Witheridge
July 20 Susan dau. Thomas Bale
Aug. 12 Mary dau. George Snow
Oct. 7 John son John Cradey
✓ Jan. 3 Julian + Christian dau[s] Philip Batty
Feb. 2 Thomas son Philip Gammon
1684 July 15 Thomas son James Parkin
July 21 Mary dau. John Balling
Aug 3 Prudence dau. Nicholas Balling
✓ Aug 6 Humphrey son Humphrey Gauny
Aug. 31 Mary dau. Willia Balling
Sept. 29 Thomasin dau. William Harper
✓ Dec. 6 Philip son Thomas Hill
Dec. 9 Henry son Henry Chichester Rect. born 1 Dec.
Jan. 4 William son John Jones
Jan. 18 Rogen son John Dyer
Jan. 29 Ann dau Humphrey Balling
Feb. 22 Charles son John Thomas
Mar. 8 Richard son James Bennett
Mar. 10 Anthony son George Vallentt
Mar. 15 Elizabeth dau. Willia Balling

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Christenings

1685 May 3 John son George Stanbury
Aug. 6 Catharine dau. Thomas Towering
Aug. 17 George son George Barry
Sept. 20 William son George Brown
Sept. 27 William son Michaell Passemore
Oct. 11 Richard son Humphrey Summers jun
Oct. 11 Barthed dau. Thomas Bark
Oct. 13 Mary dau. William Morrice
Feb. 21 Thomasin dau. Robert Dennis
Feb. 21 Richard base child of Mary Summers
Feb. 21 Margery dau. John Stanbury
1686 May 16 Thomas son Richard Summers
July 26 Walter son Walter Brown the younger
Aug. 29 Catharine dau George Turpitt
Sept. 7 Joan dau Robert Parry of Ilfarcombe
Oct. 30 John son James Bennett
Nov. 13 Prudence dau George Barry of Ilfarcomb
Nov. 16 William son William Knoad
Dec. 4 Hannah dau. George Stanbury
Jan. 1 James son Adam Brown
✓ Jan. 18 John son John Morrice
Jan. 22 Prudence dau. William Harper
Jan. 29 John son John Vicary
Feb. 7 Hannah dau. Nicholas Dolling
1687 Apr. 6 Alice dau. Alexander Clarke
May 5 Jane dau. John Force
Aug. 14 William son William Morrice
Aug. 24 Edward son Henry Chichester Rect.
Sept. 21 William son William Morrice of Woolacott

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1687 Sept. 23 Prudence dau. John Stanbury
Sept. 25 Edward son Philip Gammon
Sept. 27 John son Nicholas Lovering
✓ Nov. 26 Joan dau. Thomas Knill
Jan. 24 John son John Thomas
Feb. 5 William son Adam Snow
Feb 8 George son Thomas Affinch
1688 May 24 Agnes dau George Vellacott
✓ June 24 Nicholas + Henry sons Thomas Witheridge jun
Aug. 19 William son Richard Summers
✓ Sept. 2 Richard son John Pugsley
Sept. 15 Emlin dau. George Davy
Oct. 7 John son John Lavanill
Dec. 26 Ellinor dau. John Morrice the younger
Dec. 27 Grace dau. Humphry Ballin
Jan. 15 Elizabeth dau. Humphry Summers
Jan 16 Mary dau. Nicholas Dalling
Mar. 2 Edward son Philip Gammon
Mar. 10 William base child of Catharine Parrin
Mar. 17 Mary dau. Anthony Mutt
Mar. 23 Humphry son John Vicary
1689 Apr. 26 John son James Parkin
Aug. 27 Christopher son Christopher Flamming
Sept. 8 Grace dau John Parkin
Sept. 16 Mary dau. Nicholas Lovering
Nov. 6 Elizabeth dau. William Morrice
✓ Nov. 9 William son Humphry Barry
Nov. 16 Catharine dau. George Stanbury

Bengrambor Parish Reg.
Christenings

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1689 Dec. 14 Humphry son John Read of Combmartin
Feb. 13 Robert son Nicholas Jarmin
Mar. 14 John son John Stanbury
Mar. 15 Joan dau. George Lang
1690 Apr. 21 Nicholas son John Laramill
Apr. 22 Joan dau. ffrancis Cattley
May 1 John son John Stanbury
May 6 Richard bore son of Elizabeth Rudamore
✓ May 17 christian dau Jeffery Vallacott
June 10 Philip son John Vicary
Sept. 7 Thomasin + Dorcas dau' William Gadling
Oct. 12 John son Richard Tossell
Oct. 21 Julian dau. John Morrish
✓ Nov. 26 William son Thomas Witheridge jun.
Nov. 22 Honour dau. William Snow of Watermouth
Dec. 2 Dorothy dau. ffrancis Morrish
Dec. 26 Edmund son Humphry Hancock
✓ Dec. 30 John son John Pugsley
Feb. 10 Mary dau. John Thomas
1691 May 21 Rebecca dau. Bearnard Tarpett
✓ May 26 Mary dau. Thomas Kivill
✓ Aug. 4 William son Richard Bowden
Nov. 8 Nicholas son Nicholas Jarmin
Dec. 5 Sarah dau. George Stanbury
Dec. 13 Henry son Henry Winsey [Winsor ?]
Dec. 21 Agnis dau. Nicholas Lovering
Feb. 15 Catherine dau. John Hosier
Feb. 18 John son. Richard Hartnell

Bonyganton Parish Reg.
Christenings

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1692 Mar. 30 Timothy son John Terawill
May 3 John son Richard Courtney
Oct. 18 Mary dau. John Monier
✓ Nov. 8 Agnis dau. Jorge Bowdem
Dec. 5 Grace dau. Stephen ffleminge
Dec. 7 ffrances son Frances Monier
Feb. 2 Nicholas son James Bennett
1693 Apr. 1 Ann dau. Francis Catley
Apr. 5 Nicholas son Humphry Hanneke
July 12 Robert son John Vickery
Sept. 5 James son James Clarke als Bowdem
Oct. 10 George son Nicholas Tovringe
✓ Nov. 5 Willmott dau ffrances Wetheridge
✓ Nov. 22 ffrancis son Thomas Wetheridge
Dec. 13 Willmott dau. Nicholas Redmore
Feb. 3 Mary dau. David Ballinge
✓ Feb. 19 William son John Pengley
Feb. 28 George son Henry Windsor
✓ Mar. 4 John son Richard Bowdam
1694 Apr. 26 Mary dau. John Terawill
Apr. 29 Agnis dau. Thomas Harper
May 5 Johan dau. Adam Hunt
May 28 Catharine dau Nicholas Clarke
Aug. 12 Alice dau. Nicholas Jermin
Aug. 24 Richard son John Clarke
✓ Jan. 5 George son George Bowdam
Jan. 22 Nicholas son George Stanberry
1695 Apr. 4 Richard son Richard Courtney

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1695 Apr. 6 Richard son John Fawkins
Apr. 9 Mary dau. Henry Windsory
Apr. 30 Mary dau. John Stanbury
Apr. 30 Mary dau. Walter Phillips
May 2 William son William Johns [Jones?]
May 6 George son Humphry Popham
May 13 Mary dau. ffrancis Monice
June 16 Helena dau. John Thomas [Ellin in Birth, Pr.]
June 19 Alice dau. Danny Bourden
July 3 John son David Bourden
July 18 George son Nicholas Ward
✓ Sept. 8 John son John Norman
Sept. 17 Thomas son John Monice
Oct. 19 Mary dau. Nicholas Fowring
Nov. 2 William son John Tarwill
Feb. 9 Mary dau. Nicholas Redmore
Feb. 9 Thomas son John Hurl
1696 ✓ Apr. 9 Prudence dau. Jeffery Wallcott
Apr. 19 John son Theophilus Phillips
June 6 Catharine dau. Joseph Snow
✓ June 8 Catharine dau. Richard Bourden
July 19 William son William Golling
✓ Aug. 23 Mary dau. ffrancis Witheridge
Oct. 4 Elinor dau. Thomas Harper
Oct. 18 Alexander son Nicholas Clark als Bourden
✓ Nov. 15 James son John Rugeley
Nov. 15 Mary dau. ffrancis Cuttley
Mar. 9 Hester dau. John Harper
✓ Nov. 23 Thomas son John Norman

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1697 Apr. 25 Ann dau. David Bowden
Apr. 25 Ann dau. Humphry Snow
✓ Aug. 4 Richard son Richard Bowden
Aug. 15 Richard son William Morrison
Sept. 19 Catharine dau. George Stanbury
Sept. 26 Mary dau. James Clarke
Oct. 17 Ann dau. Joseph Snow
✓ Nov. 18 Dorothy dau. John Witheridge
✓ Dec. 27 Ann dau. George Bowden
Jan. 30 Catharine dau. Nicholas Jarmin
1698 Mar. 28 Mary dau. Thomas Harper
Apr. 25 Prudence dau. John Jennill
✓ June 13 Francis dau. John Pine
July 6 Agnis dau. Theophilus Philips
✓ July 12 Willmott dau. Thomas Witheridge
Sept. 15 John son Humphry Popham
Sept. 15 Ann dau. John Harding
Sept. 18 Johan dau. Anthony Spritt
Dec. 4 Ffrancis dau. Richard Courtney
Dec. 28 Joan dau. Thomas Hill
Mar. 16 Catharine dau. Ffrancis Cutty
1699 Apr. 1 Catharine dau. Thomas Bowden
✓ Apr. 16 Elizabeth dau. Nathaniell Stanbury
May 14 George son Henry Winsor
✓ June 10 Mary dau. John Norman
July 9 Sarah dau. Thomas Burt
✓ Aug. 13 Damaris dau. John Witheridge
Sept. 6 Tobias son Thomas Gallinge

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1699 Oct. 4 William son David Bordan
Oct. 26 John son Joseph Snow
Dec. 3 Elizabeth dau. Robert Gammon
✓ Jan. 23 Dorothy dau. George Bourden
Jan. 28 John son Nicholas Redmore
Mar. 15 Catharine dau. Thomas Lowring
1700 Apr. 2 Elizabeth dau. Humphry Snow
May 19 Thomas son James Bourden als Clarke
Nov. 30 George son George Stanbury
Dec. 15 Thomas son Thomas Hill
Dec. 15 Anthony son Anthony Pratt
Dec. 29 Catharine + Joan dau's Henry Winsey
✓ Jan. 16 John son John Witheridge
Feb. 2 George son Humphry Summers
Feb. 2 Margaret dau. Richard Courtney
✓ Mar. 4 The dau. of Mr. Thomas Carrie, Dart. was born + baptized the 19th of March being named Dorothy
Mar. 9 John son John Tucker
1701 ✓ Mar. 30 Mary dau. John Pine
✓ Apr. 21 Philip son John Harman
June 9 Agnis dau. William Bale
June 29 Grace dau. Nicholas Mary
July 8 John son Adam Snow
Nov. 1 John son Nathaniel Stanbury
Dec. 23 George son David Bourdan
Dec. 31 George son Thomas Bourdan
1702 ✓ Apr. 10 Wilmot dau John Witheridge
May 20 Susanna dau Tristram Watts

Bonaventure Parish Reg
Christenings

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1702 June 29 Alice dau. Joseph Snow
July 5 Hugh base child of Joan Courtis - sworn to be Will: Pugsley
Aug. 16 Nicholas son Toby Dalling
Aug 16 Mary dau. Robert Hannon
Sept. 13 Ann dau. Humphry Snow
Sept. 27 John son Walter Sloome
Oct. 4 William son Alexander Whitefield
Oct. 5 Richard base c. of Mary Williams, father'd on David Borden
✓ Nov. 22 a dau. of Thomas Berries Esq. was born, which was baptized Henrietta on the 1st of Dec.
Dec. 6 George son John Dalling
Feb. 27 William son William Bale
Mar. 10 Mary dau. John Williams
[End of Baptisms in Reg. No. 1, Finished this copy 6th Dec. 1887,
J. Eagle Dredge]

1703 [From Bish. Trans.]
Mary, Nicholas
Hancock, Thomas
Saunders, Ann
Pugsley, Prudence
Hunt, William
Hill, John
Winsor, Philip
Jewell, Rebecca
Widden, Ann
Ridout, Nicholas
Read, Elizabeth
Burt, Thomas

Phillip Batty
George Howard } Ch. Ch.

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1704 May 3 Ann dau. Thomas Bordan
✓ May 7 Thomas son John Blackmore
May 21 Mary dau. Thomas Hancocks
May 31 Edward son David Bordan
✓ July 9 Richard son John Norman
July 18 Alexander son Alexander Whitfield
July 29 Nathaniell son Nathaniell Stanbury
Aug. 6 Mary, dau. Walter Blackmore
Aug 9 Joseph son Joseph Dunn
Sept. 20 Embelin dau. Thomas Harper & Elliford Coombs
Nov. 12 Grace. dau. John Tucker
Dec. 27 Thomas son Thomas Brealy
✓ Jan. 6 Ann dau. John Witheridge
Mar. 14 John son of Mr. Tucker
Feb. 25 Tobias son Tobias Darling
1705 Mar. 27 Philip son David Edwards, [?]
Apr. 1 Mary dau. Humphry Summers
Apr. 2 Mary dau. John Facy
Apr. 29 Grace dau. Humphry Dunn
July 1 Johan dau George Clark
July 23 Thomas son Nicholas May
Aug. 5 Philip son Richard Courtney
Sept. 23 Thomas son Thomas Hancocke
Oct. 21 Christian dau. Nathaniell Stanbury
Oct. 10 Ann dau John May
Nov. 19 Mary dau. Tristram Watts
Dec. 16 James son Thomas Hill
Dec. 22 Elizabeth dau. George Benham

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1705 Dec. 22 Mary dau. William Copley
Mar. 20 Johan dau. Thomas Bradly
1706 Apr. 14 Elizabeth dau. John Wilden
Apr. 14 Mary dau. Alexander Whitefield
Apr. 21 Michaell son Nicholas Ridmore
June 5 Mary dau. David Borden
June 30 William son David Edwards
July 10 Grace dau. Walter Smoot, baptized the 28
July 31 Dorothy dau. John Durham of Borden ...
Sept. 1 Prudence dau. John Dyer
Sept. 8 George of Walter Sherome the son
Sept. 13 Elizabeth dau. Anthony Hutt
Oct. 10 John son John Symons
Dec. 22 Mary dau. John Tacy
Jan. 22 John son John Rooke
Feb. 17 Richard son Richard Parkins
✓ Mar. 5 Mary dau. John Witheridge
✓ Mar. 9 Edward son John Pine
1707 Apr. 15 William son Thomas Lovering
Apr. 27 Elizabeth dau. Nicholas Ridmore
May 22 John son Toby Gelling
June 7 John son John May
June 7 Christian dau. John May
Oct. 15 John son James Parker
Dec. 14 Nicholas son George Borden alias Clarke
Dec. 25 Frances dau George Bantam
Jan. 6 John son John Gallinge
Jan. 18 Philip son John Durham [John written over Philip, but
Philip ... [illegible]

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1707 Feb 2 Francis dau. Thomas Hart [?]
Feb. 11 Elizabeth dau. Mary Windsor
Feb. 25 Elizabeth dau. Will: Pugsley
Mar. 21 John son Robert Yannon
Mar. 21 Philip son Alexander Whitefield
1708 Mar. 6 George son John Dyer
Apr. 18 Elianora dau. Humphry Snow
Apr. 25 Alice dau. Triseram Watts
June 13 Elizabeth dau. David Borden [Borden crossed]
Aug. 5 William son Thomas Hill
Aug. 15 Mary dau. Thomas Nutt
Sept. 1 Thomas son Mr. Incken
Sept. 5 Walter son Walter Norcome
Sept. 8 John son Richard Parker
Sept. 12 Nathaniell son Nathaniell Stenberg
Nov. 13 Thomas son Thomas Braaly
Nov. 14 John son Thomas Hancocke
Nov. 30 Joseph son David Borden
Dec. 21 Thomas son Thomas Towring
1709 May 1 Grace dau Anthony Nutt
Sept. 18 Jane dau. John Witheridge
Dec. 4 David son Peter Stoot
Dec. 11 Humphry son Doby Helling
Feb. 14 Mary dau. John Symons
Feb. 19 John son Thomas Nott
Feb. 21 Mary dau. William Bowse
Mar. 5 Dorothy dau. John Kidman [?]
1710 Apr. 2 Anne dau. Nicholas Mayn

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1710 Apr. 8 Hugh & Alexander sons George Clark
May 21/8 John son Walter Arnour
May 28 Johan dau. George Benham
May 29 Thomas son David Edwards
Aug. 20 Thomas son Walter Alcocome
Oct 8 Mary dau. Humphry Arnour
Oct. 23 Thomas son James Parkin
Nov. 28 Catharine dau. Thomas Lowering
Dec. 26 James son Thomas Perkin
Feb. 2 Alice dau. John Dennis
Mar. 14 Prudance dau. John Read

1711 Apr. 3 William son John Berry
Apr. 29 James son Thomas Hancock
May 10 John son Thomas Bracky
Sept. 1 Thomas son Tristram Watts
Oct. 14 Richard son Thomas Hill
Nov. 5 Anne dau. William Pugsley
✓ Nov. 7 Grace dau. John Witheridge
Feb. 2 Ursula dau. Alexander Whitefield
Feb. 25 George son Edward Borden
Mar. 2 John son William Grosse

1712 Mar. 25 Humphry son John Symons
June 29 Mary base child Mary Dalling
July 27 Catharine dau David Edwards
Aug. 3 Grace dau. Henry Windson
Sept. 7 William son Walter Alcocome
Sept. 20 Elizabeth dau. Nicholas Mayo
Oct. 19 Mary dau. Toby Dalling
✓ Feb. 1 John son John Norman

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1712	Feb. 8	Elizabeth dau. Thomas Lovering
	Feb. 15	John son Richard Summers
	Mar. 1	Elizabeth dau. Peter Stoot
	Mar. 4	Gualter son James Parish
1713	Apr. 12	Prudence dau. Edward Rogers
	May 3	Grace dau. George Bentham
	May 25	Mary dau: John Dennis
	Nov. 5	Thomas son Thomas Parker
	Nov. 5	Mary dau. John Griffith
	Nov. 22	Catharine dau. Thomas Hancock
	Nov. 30	Elizabeth dau. Thomas Bradley
	Dec. 5	George son John Read
	Jan. 24	Elizabeth dau. Alexander Whitefield
1714	Apr. 23	Joseph son John Dover
✓	May 3	Elizabeth dau. John Witheridge
	Sept. 5	John son David Davis of Northam
	Sept. 12	John son Giles Carder
✓	Sept. 30	John son Philip Nid [Knill?]
	Dec. 19	Richard son Thomas Lovering
	Dec. 19	Catharine dau. Edward Bowden
	Dec. 28	Catharine dau. Humphrey Snow
	Jan. 1	Elizabeth dau. Robert Chichester
✓	Dec. 17	Joan dau. John Norman
✓	Jan. 22	Mary dau. Tristram Watts
	Feb. 18	Edward son John Yeo [Wm]
	Feb. 23	John son Peter Dynes als Williams
1715 ✓	Apr. 20	Ann dau. George Bowden of Buttscombe
	May 3	John son John — — [? Griffith]
	Aug. 3	Ann dau Mathias Harman
	Sept. 29	Hannah dau. Edward Rogers
	Dec. 25	Wm base child Ann Symonds
	Jan. 22	Edward son Thomas Lovering
	Feb. 27	Elizabeth dau. Peter Williams
✓	Mar. 6	John son John Witheridge
	Oct. 29	Elizabeth dau. Nicholas Hancock
1716	Mar. 10	Mary dau. James Clark
	June 19	Mary dau. Richard Summers
	June 30	Thomasin dau. Alexander Whitefield
✓	July 24	Prudence dau. Philip Knill
	Sept. 1	Mary dau. Giles Carder

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1716 Oct. 28 John son Thomas Summers
Nov. 25 John son David Edwards
Jan. 1 Mary dau. Thomas Brady
✓ Feb. 27 Ann dau. John Norman
✓ Mar. 16 Elizabeth dau. John Hicks
1717 ✓ Mar. 30 Frances dau. Will: Marsh
Mar. 31 Catharine dau. Nicholas Hancock
Apr. 10 Willmot dau. Robert Chichester
Apr. 14 John son Edward Bowdoin
Apr. 16 William son John Read
July 7 Joan dau. Thomas Hill
✓ July 20 Edward son Robert Lay
Aug. 12 William son Walter Serkand
Sept. 28 Richard son John Griffith
✓ Sept. 30 Mary dau. John Morrice, Jun.
Nov. 19 Joseph son Thomas Lovering
✓ Jan. 7 Margaret dau. John Witheridge
Jan. 12 Philip son Philip Ford
✓ Jan. 26 Elizabeth dau. John Witheridge, Jun.
1718 May 11 Edward son Mathew Farman of Lambemation
July 9 Mary dau. Edward Rogers
July 10 William & Nicolas sons Walter Skekonds
Aug 3 John son Peter Williams
Aug. 24 Mary dau. James Parker
Jan. 25 John son Peter Bayles
Feb. 12 Elizabeth dau. John Griffith
Feb. 15 Joan dau. John Brayley
Feb. 22 Timothens son Miles Carter
Mar. 8 Thomas son Thomas Ellis
Mar. 8 Mary dau. David Edwards
Mar. 15 Mary dau. Nicholas Hancock
1719 Apr. 20 John, son Alexander Whitfield
✓ May 25 William son Stephen Simonds
June 27 Benjamin son Thomas Lovering
July 15 Ann dau. Tristram Wats
✓ Aug. 23 John son John Norman
Nov. 5 Richard son John Harding
✓ Nov. 21 Prudence dau. Robert Lay
Nov. 30 Robert son Edward Bowdoin

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1719 ✓ Jan. 6 Mary dau. John Hicks
Mar. 8 John son Thomas Hill
Mar. 20 Philip son Thomas Simons
1720 Apr. 19 John & Thomas sons Mathew Berman
Apr. 19 Elizabeth dau. James Parker
June 25 John son John Crailey
Aug. 7 William son Peter Boyles
Nov. 1 John Hody son Edward Chichester, Rect^r was born 26 Sept
Nov. 20 Mary dau. Robert Berman
✓ Dec. 18 Sarah dau. John Wetheridge Jr.
Dec. 31 Humphry & Eliz.^a Twins of Thomas Crealy
✓ Jan. 21 Joan dau. Philip Emill
Mar. 12 John son John Dennis
Mar. 19 Edward son Edward Rogers
1721 Apr. 22 James son Peter Williams
Apr. 23 Catharine dau. John Griffith
May 9 Mary dau. Tho^s Lovering
✓ Aug. 27 Robin son Robin Lay
Nov. 12 Prudence dau. James Courtney
Jan. 1 Catharine dau. John Reed
Feb. 11 George son John Bowden
Feb. 16 Eleanor dau. William Dennis
Feb. 18 Joan dau. John Crayley
Feb. 15 Agnis dau. Christian Wade
1722 Mar. 27 William son James Parker
Apr. 1 John son Robert Berman
Apr. 22 Elizabeth dau. Richard Symons
May 10 Edward son Edward Bowden
June 10 Joan dau. David Edwards
✓ June 11 William son John Hicks
June 11 Thomas son Philip Ward
Aug. 1 Ann dau Alexander Clarke
Nov. 25 Richard son Walter Cockrum
Dec. 2 Joan dau. Peter Boyles
✓ Feb. 17 Mary dau. William Pudgley
Feb. 24 Susanna dau. Edward Chichester, Rector, was born 5 Feb.
Apr. 10 Catharine dau. John Dennis
1723 ✓ Mar. 28 Richard son Robin Lay
May 19 Catharine dau Richard Symons

1723 June 29 Agnis dau. John Griffith
June 30 John son Robert Skinner
Sept. 1 Eliz. & Son child Mary Hancock
Sept. 15 Mary dau. John Witheridge, Jr.
Oct. 20 Elizabeth dau. Thomas Hill
Nov. 10 John son Thomas Ellis
Dec. 15 Mary bas child Mary Williams & Owens
Feb. 23 Margaret dau. Edward Bowden
Mar. 1 John son Robert Ley
Mar. 8 Robert son Robert Lemon

1724 Apr. 29 Susanna dau. Thomas Lovering
Aug. 3 Nicholas son Edward Rogers
Oct. 25 Mary dau. Alexander Clarke
Oct. 25 Frances dau. William Bradley
Dec. 26 George son James Parker
Dec. 29 Frances dau. John Hicken
Jan. 1 Mary dau. Richard Symons
Jan. 1 James son Peter Williams
Jan. 6 Richard son Matthew Farmer
Jan. 24 William son John Harding
Mar. 10 Henry son Edward Chichester, Rector
Mar. 21 Elizabeth dau. John Brayley
Mar. 24 Francis son Peter Boyles

1725 Apr. 22 Philip son William Brown
Nov. 7 Alice dau. John Witheridge
Nov. 14 Mary bas child Grace Hicken
Feb. 21 Elizabeth dau. John Griffith
Feb. 23 John son John Brown

1726 May 1 Ann dau. Nicholas Hancock & Eliz.
Aug. 7 [illegible] dau. John Richmore
Jan. 29 William son William Bradley

1727 Apr. 16 Ann dau. Robert Skinner
May 14 Ann dau. John Hicken
May 14 George son John Harding
May 28 Hester dau. John Brown
Aug. 20 Thomas son Alexander Clarke
Oct. 9 John son Robert Ley
Oct. 29 Peter(?) son Peter Boyles
Nov. 12 Frances dau. John Brayley

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1727 Dec. 3 Peter son Peter Williams
Jan. 14 Francis son Thomas Ellis
Jan. 21 Prudence dau. Thomas Barnes
Feb. 2 Joseph son Thomas Bowden
✓ Feb. 19 George son John Pudgley, Jr.
✓ Feb. 25 Thomas son Thomas Hill
1728 May 19 William son Nicolas Hemsley
May 19 Mary dau. Lewis Watkins
✓ May 20 John son John Hickes
✓ Sept. 1 Ann dau. Thomas Harris
Nov. 13 Philip son Edwd Rogers
Nov. 24 Elizabeth dau. John Redmon
Sept. 8 Humphry son John Griffith
Dec. 31 Grace dau. Nathaniell Jones
Jan. 12 Richard son Robert Skinner
✓ Jan. 12 Mary dau. Richard Slocombe
Feb. 2 Mary. dau. John Brown
1729 Apr. 13 George son Francis Barham
✓ May 11 Richard son William Pudgley
June 15 Dorothy dau. John Jacken
June 29 William base child Mary Hancock
Sept. 21 Thomas son Alexander Clarke
✓ Nov. 30 Thomas son Richard Bowden
Mar. 22 George son Peter Douglas
1730 ✓ Apr. 8 Wilmot dau Thomas Harris
✓ July 10 Ann dau. John Witheridge
July 26 Hannah dau. Lewis Watkins
Aug. 16 Elizabeth dau. John Harding
Sept. 6 Ann dau. James Parker
Oct. 5 Mary dau. Richard Hole
Oct. 18 Thomas son John Brown
Nov. 8 William son. Thomas Summers
✓ Nov. 15 Henry son Richard Slocombe
Jan. 31 Alexander son Nicholas Redmon
Feb. 7 Mary dau. Peter Williams
Feb. 17 Susanna dau. Nathaniell Jones
Feb. 21 John son Nicholas Hancocke
Feb. 21 Mary dau. George Popham
1731 ✓ Apr. 11 Richard son Richard Bowden

Edw. Chichester, Rector, died Apr 2d, 1730.
Succeeded by Robt Blewett & Holcomb Rogers

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1731 Apr. 11 Anne dau. George Hour
[Thomas Clarke A.M. Curator]
June 26 John son Francis Bantam by Prudence his wife
✓ July 11 Joseph son Wm Pudgley by Frances
July 17 Alice dau. John Tucker by Alice
Aug. 9 Mary natural dau. Jane Smith
Oct. 17 Mary dau. Thomas Barnes by Elizabeth
Nov. 1 William son John Brown by Jane
✓ Nov. 2 Mary dau. Thomas Knill by Mary
✓ 1732 [sic] Jan. 16 Nathaniell son John Pudgley by Eliz:
Feb. 13 Thomas son Nicholas Clarke by Margaret
Mar. 12 John son Philip Tacey by Eliz.
Mar. 19 Elizabeth dau. John Harris by Grace
✓ Apr. 9 Richard son Richd Ley by Honour
Apr. 16 Mary dau. Thomas Summers by Mary
Apr. 16 George son Nicholas Hancocks by Eliz:
July 16 Alice dau. Richd Hole by Alice
Nov. 19 Catherine dau. Lewis Watkins by Mary
1733 [sic] Jan. 7 Alice & Mary dau.s Peter Boyle by Wilmot
✓ Feb. 11 Catherine dau. Richd Bowden by Wilmot
Mar. 4 John son Abraham Whitfield by Ann
Mar. 6 John son John Courtenay by Mary
Rt. Blucett, Rector

1733
Apr. 2 Nath.l son Nath: Jones & Susan
Apr. 21 Mary dau. Tobias & Eliz. Ballen
Apr. 22 Wilmot dau. Alex. & Judith Clarke
✓ June 24 Elizabeth dau. Richard Hancocks & Hester
Sept. 5 Mary dau. George & Frances Hinson
Sept. 9 Hugh son Richd & Joan (?) Kidmore
Sept. 12 John son John & Alice Tucker
Oct. 7 Jane dau. Benjamin & Mary Draper
Oct. 14 Nicholas son Nathaniel & Abigil Stanberry
Oct. 21 John son John Brown & Jane
Dec. 16 Hugh son Nicholas Clark & Margaret
Dec. 23 Katharine dau. Jn Kidmore & Abig:
Jan. 13 Amory (?) Summers dau. Thomas & Mary
Jan. 27 John son Philip Tacey & Elizab.
✓ Feb. 2 Gertrude dau. Will.m & Frances Pudgley
Mar. 5 John son James & Grace Harris

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1724 May 12 Grace dau. George Hore (?) + Anne
July 14 Richard natural son Katherine Vicary
Sept. 26 Mary dau. Francis + Prudence Bingham
Nov. 5 Catharine dau. George + Grace Windsor
✓ Mar. 2 William Bowden son Richard + Wilmot
Mar. 16 Nicholas son Richard + Alice Forbes
1735 Apr. 4 Philippa dau. Will^m + Philippa Harris
Apr. 13 Mary dau. Rob^t + Richard Harding
✓ Apr. 20 John son John + Elizabeth Rudgley
Aug. 24 Anne dau. George + Mary Bingham
Sept. 7 Catharine dau. John + Alice Durham
Nov. 23 Tobias son Robin Dalling + Elizabeth
Nov. 15 Philip son John Hill + [illegible]
✓ Nov. 23 Hannah dau. Will^m + Frances Rudgley
Dec. 21 Agnes dau. Walter + Agnes Snow
Dec. 28 Mary dau. Nicholas + Margaret Clarke
Feb. 2 Will^m son Thomas + Wilmot Ellis
✓ Feb. 8 Mary dau. Edward + Grace Payne
— Rob^t Blatt, Rector

1736 Apr. 4 Mary dau. Nicholas + Joan Richmore
May 1 Samuel son Samuel + Mary Williams
May 3 Philip son Philip + Elizab. Tracey
May 29 Mary dau. George + Grace Windsor
June 15 Catharine dau. George + Sarah Popham
Aug. 1 John son Nathaniel + Abigal Stansbury
Aug. 15 Thomas son Benjamin + Mary Draper
Oct. 24 Mary, dau. John + Anne Bowden
✓ Oct. 31 Agnes dau. Rich^d + Hester Slocomb
Nov. 14 Mary dau. Nicholas + Mary Slocomb
Nov. 15 Anne dau. Wm Bowden + Mary

1737 Apr. 11 Mary dau. Will^m + Mary Harris
✓ May 8 Thomas son Richard + Willmot Bowden
May 8 Susanna dau Joseph + Susanna Hore
June 2 Rich^d son John + Mary Courtney
June 26 Tristram son Thomas + Alice Durham
July 14 Nathaniel son Nathaniel + Susanna Jones
July 9 George son George + Sarah Popham
Sept. 3 Mary dau Francis + Mary Thomas
Sept. 14 John son Robin Dalling + Elizab.

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1737 Nov. 1 Francis son Francis & Prudence Bindon
Nov. 12 Mary dau. Humph. & Eliz: Dalling
1738 Jan. 14 Jannet dau. Nicholas & Margaret Clarke
✓ Apr. 3 Elizabeth dau. Will^m & Frances Pudsglay
Apr. 10 Elizabeth dau. Nicholas & Mary Hocombe
Apr. 26 Grace dau. John & Joan Parkin
May 21 Joan dau. George & Grace Windsor
June 4 Mary dau. William & Margaret Hill
✓ June 10 Elizabeth dau. Edward & Grace Payne
Aug. 20 Elizabeth dau. Philip & Elizab: Facey
Nov. 5 Elizabeth dau. George & Mary Bindon
Nov. 8 Richard son Nicholas & Bridget Barnes
Nov. 19 Henry son John & Elizab: Bailey
Dec. 3 Prudence dau. Will^m & Mary Harris
✓ Dec. 10 Elizabeth dau. Rich^d & Hester Hocombe
Dec. 17 Justina dau. George & Ann Hoar ?
1738/9 Feb. 11 John son Thomas & Mary Bowden
Feb. 18 Nicholas son Nicholas & Joan Richmond
St. Matthias Day. Saturday Feb. 24
- Thomas son Thomas & Prudence Watts
- Sarah dau. George & Sarah Popham
- Catharine dau. George & Hannah Bowden

Feb. 25 Elizabeth dau. John & Mary Courtenay
1739 Mar. 25 William son John & Abigail Richmond
Apr. 29 Francis son Francis & Prudence Bindon
May 9 William base son Catharine Hancock
June 10 John son William & Mary Bowden
July 8 Mary dau. Benjamin & Mary Draper
July 21 Robert son John & Elizabeth Coats
July 26 John son John & Mary Berrings
✓ Aug. 12 Anne dau. John & Elizabeth Pudsglay
Oct. 10 John son Francis & Mary Thomas
Nov. 1 Nicholas son Tobias & Elizabeth Dalling
Nov. 25 Nathaniel son Thomas & Julian Way
Dec. 2 Joseph son Joseph & Susanna Bowden
Feb. 17 Prudence dau. Humph! & Eliz: Dalling
Feb. 18 Anne dau. Nathaniel & Susanna Jones
1740 May 27 John son Nicholas & Mary Hocombe
May 27 Mary dau. " " "

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1740 ✓ June 11 Susanna dau. Edward & Grace Pyne
July 27 Robt. son Robert & Jane Moore
✓ Sept. 14 Susanna dau. Wm & Frances Pudgley
✓ Oct. 8 John Morris son Gabriel & Mary Norman
Nov. 29 Elizabeth dau Thomas & Alice Drake
Nov. 30 George son George & Elizabeth Bowden
Dec. 7 Joseph son John & Alice Drake
Dec. 7 William son George & Sarah Popham
Dec. 21 Prudence dau. John & Eleanor Dalling
Jan. 1 Daniel son William & Margaret Hill
Jan. 4 William son William & Mary Harris
Jan. 14 Tristram son Thomas & Prudence Watts
Feb. 1 Elizabeth bowden. Mary Mason
Feb. 8 Nicholas son Nicholas & Bridget Barnes
Feb. 22 Eliz: dau. John & Mary Baring
Feb. 24 John son John & Elizabeth Bailey
Mar. 15 George son George & Eliz: Watkins
1741 May 29 Katharine dau. Thomas & Susanna Barnes
Oct. 18 Grace dau. George & Hannah Bowden
Nov. 1 John son Lewis & Eliz: Peake
Dec. 6 John son Wm & Prudence Drake
Jan. 5 Francis son Francis & Mary Thomas
Jan. 17 Elizabeth dau. Benjamin & Mary Draper
✓ Feb. 13 Elizabeth dau. Richard & Wilmot Bowden
Mar. 11 Thomas son John & Elizabeth Coate
Mar. 14 Joan dau. Nicholas & Joan Richmon
1742 May 23 Susanna dau. Philip & Eliz: Tracy
July 4 Elizabeth dau. John & Joan Parker
July 18 John son Thomas & Julian May.
Feb 22 John son John & Eliz: Dennis
Feb 19 Grace dau. William & Mary Harris
Oct 17 Philip son Thomas & Prudence Watts
Oct 28 Joan dau. John & Joan Harris
Nov 1 Wm. son Francis & Prudence Bingham
Nov 10 John son Thomas & Eris Wade
Nov 14 Nancy son George & Grace Windsor
Dec. 12 Prudence dau. George & Mary Bingham
Feb. 27 Robert son Thomas & Susanna Barnes
Mar. 24 Elizabeth dau. Nath[illegible] & Susanna [illegible]

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1743	Apr. 12	Mary dau. John + Mary Bowin
	May 12	Mary dau. Joseph + Susanna Grosse
	June 5	Mary dau. John + Elizabeth Coates
	June 19	George son William + Mary Bowden
	June 26	Sarah base dau. Sarah Perkins
	Aug. 14	Thomas son John + Alice Jackson
	Aug. 17	Thomas base son Ann Watts
	Aug. 27	Elizabeth dau. Humphry + Eliz: Dalling
	Sept. 29	John son John + Grace Popham
	Oct. 22	Mary-Wade dau. Nicholas + Bridget Barnes
✓	Oct. 22	Susanna dau. Edward + Grace Pine
	Nov. 6	John base son Mary Coates
	Jan. 1	John son Philip + Mary Whitefield
	Jan. 16	Thomas son Thomas + Julian May
1744	May 14	Benjamin son Benjamin + Mary Draper
	June 23	Joan dau. William + Margaret Hill
	July 10	Elizabeth dau. John + Elizabeth Dennis
	July 14	Sarah dau. William + Mary Harris
	Aug. 19	Susannah dau. Philip + Elizabeth Tracy
	Sept. 2	Mary dau. Joseph + Susanna Gross
	Nov. 1	Philip son Thomas + Agnes Wade
	Nov. 5	Humphry son Humphry + Elizabeth Dalling
	Dec. 2	Grace dau. George + Grace Windon
	Dec. 12	John son John + Joan Parker
	Jan. 28	Elizabeth dau. Nathaniel + Susannah Jones
	Feb. 17	Philip son Philip + Elizabeth Wade
	Feb. 17	Elizabeth dau. Thomas + Mary Bowden
	Mar. 10	Edward base son Catharine Hickory
	Mar. 11	John son George + Hannah Bowden
	Mar. 24	James son James + Grace Harris
	Mar. 24	Elizabeth dau. Thomas + Susanna Barnes
1745	Apr. 21	John son John + Mary Bowden
	Aug. 18	Alice dau. Thomas + Prudence Watts
	Nov. 1	Mary dau. John + Grace Popham
	Nov. 24	John base son Catharine Hancock
	Dec. 8	Elizabeth dau. Nicholas + Joan Ridmore
✓	Jan. 5	John son John + Mary Beasnis
✓	Jan. 6	Joanna dau. Edward + Grace Pine
	Jan. 19	Catharine dau. Nicholas + Bridget Barnes

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1746 ✓ May 1 Mary dau. Humphry & Mary Barns
May 1 John son William & Christian Tucker
June 1 Catharine dau. Henry & Mary Stoyle
June 22 Elizabeth dau. John & Elizabeth Coats
Sept. 21 Elizabeth dau. William & Mary Harris
Sept. 21 Alice dau. John & Elizabeth Dennis
Oct. 12 Joanna dau. Thomas & Julian May
Nov. 9 Robert son John & Mary Bowdan
✓ Jan. 1 Gabriel son Gabriel & Mary Norman
Jan. 18 Philip son Benjamin & Mary Draper
Feb. 17 Francis dau. John & Elisabeth Gray
Mar. 8 John son Richard & Prudence Harding
1747 Mar. 29 Susanna dau. Thr. & Susanna Barns
Apr. 1 James son Francis & Prudence Bantam
May 1 William son Wm Horsee (Curate) & Honor
May 1 Thomas son Philip & Elizabeth Farey
May 17 Henry son George & Grace Windsor
✓ Sept. 27 Catharine dau. Humphry & Mary Barns
Sept. 29 Thomas son Thomas & Agnes Ward
Nov. 29 Grace dau. John & Grace Popham
Jan. 17 Susanna dau. William & Mary Harris
Feb. 7 George son George & Hannah Bowden
Feb. 12 John son Humphry & Elisabeth Dalling
Feb. 28 John son John & Ann Parkan
✓ Mar. 3 John son Edward & Grace Pine
Mar. 20 Joanna dau. Richard & Sarah Hole
1748 Apr. 12 Catharine base dau. Catharine Hancock
May 8 Catharine dau. John & Mary Berrings als Ruther
May 22 Richard son Richard & Prudence Harding
June 19 Eleanor dau. Thomas & Julian May
June 27 Joanna dau. George & Anne Germain
Aug. 14 John son John & Ann Amor
Sept. 25 Wilmot dau. Henry & Mary Stoyle
Oct. 16 John son John & Elisabeth Haddon
Oct. 23 William son William & Christian Tucker
Nov. 6 Mary dau. Nathanael & Susanna Jones
Dec. 4 Prudence dau. William & Hannah Boyles
✓ Dec. 28 Joseph son Gabriel & Mary Norman
✓ Dec. 31 Charity dau. William & Frances Amor

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1748 Feb. 8 John son Thos. & Prudence Watts
Mar. 13 John son Thos. & Mary Hancock
✓ Mar. 15 Edward son Edward & Grace Pine
Mar. 21 Honour dau. William & Honor Foxe
1749 apr. 5 Mary dau. John & Elizabeth Bennis
June 11 Thos. son Thos. & Margaret Lowring
July 30 Humphry son John & Grace Popham
Aug. 20 John son John & Elizabeth Amey
✓ Sept. 24 Humphry son Humphry & Mary Barns
Sept. 29 William Foxe son Elizabeth Balling
Oct. 4 George son Joseph & Susanna Foxe
Oct. 8 alias dau. Thos. & Susanna Barns
Nov. 6 Jane dau. William & Mary Harris
Dec. 10 John son George & Grace Windsor
Jan. 28 Robt. son Richard & Sarah Hole
Feb. 11 William son George & Christian Penggelly
Feb. 14 Peter son Philip & Elizabeth Foxe
Feb. 24 Tobias son Humphry & Elizabeth Balling
Feb. 28 Joanna dau. Thos & Judith May
✓ Mar. 4 Nicholas son Nicholas & Mary Norman
Mar. 18 Wilmot dau. Thos. & Mary Bowden
1750 apr. 1 George son Wm & Mary Harding
May 13 John son Wm & Hannah Bayliss
May 20 Agnes dau. John & Mary Beavins
June 24 Wm son John & Mary Bowden
July 15 Elizabeth dau. George & Hannah Bowden
Aug. 19 Elizabeth dau. Thomas & Anne May
Aug. 24 Joanna dau. Francis & Anne Bonham
Nov. 5 Philip son Joseph & Susanna Foxe
Nov. 19 John son Wm & Mary Harris
Nov. 25 George son Thomas & Mary Hancocke
Dec. 2 Susanna dau. Abraham & Agnes Dennis
✓ Dec. 4 John son John & Agnes Riches
Dec. 27 Thomas son Peter & Eleanor Allen
✓ Jan. 1 Humphry son William & Frances Foxe
Jan. 9 George son George & Mary Thomas
Jan. 13 Mary dau. John & Anne Parking
Feb. 15 Richard son Wm Foxe (Curate) & Honor
Feb. 16 Henry son Thomas & Prudence Watts
✓ Mar. 23 [illegible]

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1751 May 19 Henry + Christian s. & d. William Tucker + Christian
June 29 Robert son John Popham + Grace
omitted Mar. 31 Jane dau. Nicholas Pidmore + Joan
✓ Apr. 9 Mary dau. Edward Pine + Grace
Aug. 18 Lovesay dau. John Dennis + Elizabeth
Aug. 25 William son William Harding + Mary
Sept. 15 Susanna dau. John Aymonde + Ann
Oct. 27 John son George Pudyday + Christian
✓ Nov. 17 Susanna dau. Humphrey Barns + Mary
Nov. 24 Elizabeth dau. Thos. Loveron + Margaret
Dec. 4 Christian dau. Thos. Barns + Susanna
Jan. 19 Agnes dau. Philip Facey + Elizabeth
1752 Apr. 12 Philip son William + Hannah Boyles
Aug. 3 Abigail dau. Rich[d] Clogg of Comb Martin + Wilmot
Sept. 17 Catharine dau Richard + Sarah Hole
Oct. 1 Elizabeth dau. George + Grace Winden
✓ Oct. 8 William son John + Agnes Hicks
1753 N. S. John Addon, Rector
Jan. 16 Humphrey son John Beavins + Mary
Feb. 18 William son Thomas May + Ann
Mar. 11 Elizabeth dau. George Thomas + Mary
Mar. 25 Ann dau. John + Elizabeth Amary
May 13 Thomas son Thomas + Mary Hancock
June 17 John son William + Mary Harding
Aug 12 Susanna dau. John + Elizabeth Dennis
✓ Sept. 16 William Morrice son Gabriel + Mary Norman
Sept. 16 Elizabeth dau. John + Grace Popham
Oct. 7 William son Peter + Ellen Allen
1754 Jan. 1 Catharine dau. Francis + ann Barham
Jan. 27 Joan dau. Thomas + Susanna Barns
✓ Feb. 27 John son Edward + Grace Pine
May 19 John son Thomas + Margaret Loveron
May 23 John son George + Margaret Bowden
June 23 Mary dau. George + Christian Pudyday
Aug. 4 William Webber son Thomas + Avice Webber
Aug. 18 William son Richard + Mary Jones
✓ Aug. 29 Humphrey son Humphrey + Mary Barns
✓ Oct. 13 Elizabeth dau. John + Agnes Hicks
Nov. 10 Martha dau. James + Martha Read

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1754	Nov. 17	Daniel son. William & Hannah Boyles
	Dec. 15	William son John & Elizabeth Farman
1755	Jan. 19	William son John & Ann Parkyns
	Jan 23	John son Humphrey & Mary Griffith
	Feb. 2	Philip son George & Grace Windsor
	Mar. 16	Elizabeth dau. Richard & Sarah Hole
	Mar. 23	Joseph son John & Mary Bowden
	Mar. 30	George son John & Elizabeth Amay
	Mar. 31	Mary dau. Richard & Alice Sholay
	Apr. 27	Grace dau. Humphrey & Elizabeth Sallin
	Apr. 27	Elizabeth dau. George & Elizabeth Clarke
	June 18	Catharine dau. William & Grace Knowr
	June 29	Joan dau. Thomas & Prudence Watts
	Aug. 3	James son Patrick Norman & Mary
	Aug. 17	Nicolas son Thomas & Mary Hancock
	Oct. 12	Catharine dau. John & Mary Bearins
	Oct. 26	John son Alexander & Elizabeth Ridmore
	Nov. 30	Ann dau. John & Elizabeth Dennis
	Dec. 17	David son. David & Joan Peake of Coolmartin
1756	Mar. 28	Nicolas son Thomas & Ann Mary
	Apr. 4	Julian dau. Thomas & Grace Mag
	May 16	Anthony son Richard Jones & Mary
	Aug. 1	Honor dau. Francis & Ann Bankes
✓	Sept. 7	Humphry & Thomas sons John & Agnes Hicky
	Oct. 10	Thomas son Thomas & Susanna Barns
	Oct. 13	Prudence dau. James & Martha Reed
	Nov. 18	Thomasin Whitefield dau. William & Hesther Bowden
	Nov. 21	William son John & Mary Witheridge
1757	Jan. 1	Thomas son Thomas & Ann Hill
	Feb. 13	Elizabeth bace dau. Mary Jarne
	Feb. 23	Humphrey son Humphrey & Mary Griffith
	Feb. 27	Richard son Richard & Mary Barns
	Apr. 8	Jane dau. William & christian Tucker
	May 1	Joseph son Thomas & Prudence Watts
	Aug. 14	Elizabeth dau. John & Elizabeth Amay
	Aug. 21	Mary dau. Alexander & Elizabeth Ridmore
✓	Sept. 19	Thomas son John & Agnes Hicky
	Sept. 25	John son Silas & Joan Brailey
	Oct. 16	Jane dau. William & Mary Harris

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1757 ✓Oct. 30 Susanna base dau. Elizabeth Pine
✓Nov. 4 Richard son John Draper + Prudence
✓Nov. 6 Mary dau. Humphrey + Mary Barns
1758 Jan. 12 Elizabeth dau. George + Christian Pudgley
Feb. 28 John son John + Jane Whitefield
Mar. 5 Elizabeth dau. George + Joan Read
Apr. 7 William son Thomas + Margaret Loveron
May 7 Edward son John Snow + Ann
June 2 Joan dau. John + Grace White
Aug. 13 Ann dau. William + ann Hamet
Aug. 27 Mary dau. Thomas + Joan Draper
Sept. 3 Mary dau. Humphrey + Elizabeth Dallin
✓Sept. 3 George son Gabriel + Mary Norman
Dec. 3 Mary dau. William + Hannah Bowles
1759 Jan. 14 John son George + Susanna Vaglins
Jan. 28 William son John + Elizabeth Barnis
Jan. 30 George son John + Mary Bowden
Mar. 4 Joan dau. Thomas + Susanna Barns
Apr. 22 Thomas son. Willm + Christian Tucker
June 3 Jane dau. Thomas + Ann Mary
June 24 Mary dau. Thomas Tuvill [sic.]
June 26 Thomas son Edward + Ellen Loveron
July 29 Wilmot dau. John + Mary Witheridge
Aug. 19 Hugh son Alexander Ridmore
Oct. 5 Alice dau. William Hamet
Dec. 3 William son William Bowden
1760 Jan. 1 Frances dau. Thomas May
Jan. 27 Nicholas son Nicholas Standbury
Feb. 6 John son Richard Barns
Feb. 10 Elizabeth dau. George Pugsley
Feb. 16 William son John Smary
Apr. 24 Mary dau. John Symonds
June 22 Frances dau. Richard Jones
✓July 13 Grace dau. Humphrey Barnes
✓July 17 Jane Clarke + Eliz. + four children of Elizth Pine
July 23 Humphrey son Humphrey Griffiths
Dec. 26 Elizabeth dau. John Facey
1761 Jan. 11 Mary dau. William + Hester Bowden
✓Jan. 24 Elizabeth dau. John + Prudence Draper

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1761 Mar. 5 Alice dau. Richard & Sarah Hole
Mar. 15 Alexander son Alexander & Eliz. Ridmore
Mar. 20 William Isaac son Jane Whitefield
Mar. 29 Jane dau. Nicolaus & Catharine Ridmore
Apr. 30 Philip son Thomas & Ann Knill
May 3 Thomas son Thomas & Susanna Barns
May 17 Elizabeth dau. Hugh & Mary Beal [Bale?]
May 24 Susanna dau. Thomas & Margaret Loveron
Aug. 31 George son George & Susanna Vaquiss
✓ Sept. 6 Agnes dau. John & Agnes Hicks
Sept. 20 Edward son Edward & Ellen Loveron
Oct. 25 Elizabeth dau. Tobias & Mary Dallin
Nov. 22 William son William & Mary Knot (?)
1762 Jan. 1 Mary dau. John & Alice Jarman
Jan. 3 Richard son Richard & Mary Jones
Feb. 21 Catharine dau. John & Elizabeth Dennis
May 16 William son Alexander & Elizabeth Ridmore
May 23 Jane dau. John & Dorothy Brown
May 18 Humphrey son Richard & Mary Barns
Oct. 17 William son William & Alice Hamet
Nov. 15 William son George & Mary Bowden
1763 Mar. 23 John son John & Grace White
Mar. 30 Charles son William & Grace Amour
Apr. 17 Elizabeth dau. Humphrey & Mary Griffith
✓ Aug. 14 Humphrey son Humphrey & Mary Barns
Sept. 18 Mary dau. Nicolas & Catharine Ridmore
Oct. 4 John son John & Ann Tracey
Nov. 6 William son Hugh & Prudence Sloley
Nov. 30 Jane dau. William & Hester Bowden
1764 Jan. 23 John Isaac Isaac son Mary Jane
Feb. 19 Catharine dau. Richard & Mary Jones
✓ Mar. 25 Charles son John & Agnes Hicks
May 1 Mary dau. John & Elizabeth Smay
May 14 Thomas son Edward & Ellen Loveron
✓ Sept. 16 Prudence dau. John & Prudence Draper
Sept. 18 John son John & Mary Isaac
Sept. 23 William son William & Mary Ellis
Oct. 21 John son William & Alice Hamet
Nov. 4 Robert son Richard & Mary Barns

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1764 Nov. 11 Mary dau. Henry & Elizabeth Bradley
Dec. 30 Ephraim son Thomas & Margaret Emerson
1765 Feb. 10 Mary dau. Zobia & Mary Dalkin
Feb. 17 Richard son John & Christian Cuttiffe
✓ Feb. 27 Robert Bere son Mary Lay
Apr. 21 John son John & Alice Jarman
July 1 Grace dau. William & Grace Snow
Sept. 12 Elizabeth dau. John & Ann Facey
✓ Oct. 13 Richard son John & Agnes Hicks
Nov. 17 Sarah Bere dau. Prudence Harris
Dec. 26 Elizabeth dau. Alexander & Elizabeth Redmore
1766 Feb. 2 Philip son Philip & Elizabeth Knill
Apr. 6 Mary dau. Humphrey & Mary Griffiths
May 11 Priod son Nicolas & Catharine Redmore
June 22 William son William & Hester Bowden
July 6 William son Edward Emerson & Ellen
Nov. 14 John son Henry & Elizabeth Bradley
1767 Jan. 11 Elizabeth dau. William & Mary Ellis
Jan. 21 James son Alexander & Elizabeth Redmore
Feb. 1 Justina dau. John & Elizabeth Gray
Mar. 1 Mary Witheridge dau. Francis & Mary Place
Mar. 2 George son Robert & Susannah Barns
Apr. 5 William son Richard & Jane Pudgeley
✓ Apr. 14 William son John & Joan Irwin
June 21 John son Philip Knill & Elizabeth
July 12 William son John & Prudence Holcombe
✓ Aug. 23 John son John & Prudence Draper
Sept. 6 Richard Challcombe Bere son Grace Bowden
Oct. 4 Nancy dau. John & Ann Facey
Nov. 4 William son John & Jane Westcott
Dec. 24 Johnn son Thomas & Prudence Foworthy
1768 Jan. 17 Charity dau. John & Ann Snow
Feb. 21 John Bere son Mary May
Mar. 27 Elizabeth dau. Richard & Mary Barns
May 27 Ann dau. Richard & Grace Challcombe
May 29 Catharine dau. William & Catharine Hamel of Combe Ippatin
Nov. 5 John son John & Elizabeth Cake
1769 Jan. 26 William son Daniel & Joan Hill
Feb. 22 John Bere son Mary Hill

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1769 Mar. 1 Robert son Richard & Jane Pudgely
Sept. 26 Thomas son Robert & Susannah Farris
✓ Mar. 12 Elizabeth dau John & Joan Irwin
Apr. 23 Elizabeth dau. Nicolas & Catharine Ridmore
May 7 Mary dau. Philip & Elizabeth Kill
May 18 Henry son Henry & Elizabeth Bradley
June 12 Mary dau. John & Ann Facey
Sept. 24 John son William & Heather Bowden
Nov. 19 Nicol son John & Alice Jarman
1770 Jan. 7 Mary dau. William & Mary Ellis
Jan. 28 Mary dau. Thomas & Margaret Lovron
Mar. 4 George son Thomas & Prudence Lawothy
✓ Apr. 8 Benjamin son John & Prudence Draper
June 3 Elizabeth dau. John & Mary Harman
June 10 Thomas son Richard & Grace Challacombe
✓ June 10 Mary dau. John & Joanna Parvins
June 9 Elizabeth dau. Philip & Mary Facey
July 29 Elizabeth dau. William & Alice Hamat
July 25 Robert son Humphrey & Mary Griffiths
Aug. 12 George son John & Grace Kill
Oct. 28 Elizabeth dau. Edward & Mary Lewis
Nov. 5 William son Samuel & Mary Pyke
Dec. 30 George son George & Mary Pyke F. & K Lee 1972
Dec. 30 Philip son George & Elizabeth Pyke
1771 Jan. 6 Joanna dau. Philip & Elizabeth Huxtable
Jan. 21 William son. James & Mary Clemma
Mar. 10 Joan dau. Daniel & Joan Kill
Mar. 10 Jane dau. John & Agnes Delbridge
Aug. 25 John son William & Prudence Norcott
Aug. 25 Philip son Philip & Mary Facey
Sept. 8 Elizabeth dau. Robert & Susanna Barno
Nov. 18 Ann, dau. Richard & Grace Smith
✓ Dec. 25 Christopher son John & Joan Irwin
1772 Jan. 5 Mary dau. Thomas & Prudence Lawothy
Jan. 17 Thomas son George & Elizabeth Pyke
Jan. 26 John son John & Elizabeth Parvins
Mar. 25 Ann. dau. Philip & Mary Pyke
Apr. 26 Nicolas son John & Alice Jelman
Apr. 26 Benjamin son Thomas & Joan Fraser

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1772 May 8 Ann dau. George & Mary Pyle
May 10 Elizabeth dau. Henry & Elizabeth Bradley
July 19 Ann base dau. Mary May
July 26 Philip son Philip & Mary Facey
Aug. 30 Catharine dau. Nicholas & Catharine Ridmore
Sept. 29 Susanna dau. Robert & Susanna Barns
✓ Nov. 27 Thomas son John & Prudence Draper
1773 Feb. 28 Catharine dau. William & Alice Hamar
Mar. 15 James son William & Alice Gammon
Mar. 21 Mary dau. George & Susanna Collins
Mar. 28 Catharine dau. Humphrey & Mary Griffiths
✓ June 13 Christopher son John & Joan Irwin
June 20 George son William & Martha Bowden
✓ June 27 Edward son John & Joanna Bearing
Aug. 15 George son George & Elizabeth Pyle
Sept. 5 John son Edward & Mary Lewis
Nov. 7 Agnes dau. Thomas & Prudence Leworthy
Nov. 17 John son John & Mary Cuthliffe
Nov. 21 William son Philip & Elizabeth Whytable
Dec. 5 Sarah dau. George & Prudence Bowen (?)
1774 Jan. 27 Philip son. Philip & Mary Facey
✓ May 1 Grace dau. John & Deborah Deare
May 22 Mary base dau. Ann Hancock
May 29 Jenny dau. Charles & Mary Thomas
✓ July 17 William son John & Ann Hicks
Oct. 9 Ann dau. Thomas & Elizabeth Lakeman
✓ Oct. 9 John son John & Mary Irwin
Nov. 6 Prudence dau. Thomas & Joan Draper
Nov. 11 Ann dau. John & Jane Wastor
Dec. 22 William son Philip & Mary Facey
1775 Jan. 15 Nancy dau. Henry & Elizabeth Bradley
Feb. 19 Elizabeth dau. Samuel & Mary Pyle
Mar. 6 Mary dau. George & Elizabeth Pyle
Mar. 26 George son George & Wilmot Pyle
Apr. 23 Catharine dau. Edward & Ann Bowden
May 7 Thomas son Robert & Susanna Barns
June 18 Thomas base son Mary Whitefield
July 8 John son Thomas & Mary Witteridge
✓ July 9 Richard son John & Joanna Norman

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1775 July 30 Mary dau. James & Grace Parker
Oct. 1 William son William & Prudence Norcott
✓ Oct. 14 Nicolas & Mary son & dau. John & Joran Irwin
Oct. 22 Elizabeth dau. Thomas & Prudence Tamworthy
Oct. 29 John son John & Joanna Bearing
Nov. 12 Thomas son Samuel & Margaret Green
Dec. 25 Mary dau. John & Agnes Bynon of Comb Martin
1776 Jan. 25 George son John & Jane Westcot
Mar. 3 William son Philip & Mary Facey
Mar. 24 William son George & Susanna Collins
July 6 Alice dau. Tristram & Joan Jewkes
Aug. 11 Mary dau. Thomas & Elizabeth Clarke
Aug. 28 Thomas, son Lewis & Elizabeth Bynon
Sept. 15 Matthew son George & Prudence Bowen
Oct. 30 George son George & Julian Bynon
Dec. 1 Mary dau. George & Wilmot Pyle
1777 ✓ Jan. 5 William son John & Mary Irwin
Jan. 5 Sarah dau. William & Catharine Collins
✓ Jan. 12 Mary Rowe dau. Thomas & Mary Witheridge
Jan. 19 Jane dau. James & Grace Parker
Feb. 2 Daniel son Philip & Mary Facey
Mar. 16 William son William & Alice Gannon
Mar. 16 John son John & Elizabeth Andrew
Mar. 23 Francis son John & Loveday Weddon
Mar. 28 Elizabeth dau. Robert & Susanna Rans
April 18 William son Edward & Mary Lewis
June 29 Humphrey son John & Joanna Bearing
Aug. 31 Thomas son Thomas & Prudence Tamworthy
Oct. 19 Edward son Wm Norcott & Prudence
Oct. 26 John son John Nix & dau
Nov. 30 Elizabeth Silk dau. John Skinner Baker & Christian
✓ Dec. 23 Eglam dau. Jno. Norman & Joanna
1778 Jan. 4 Mary dau. Henry & Grace Thorn
Feb. 8 Ann dau. Edw. & Ann Bowden
✓ May 24 Joan dau. John & Joan Irwin
May 24 Elizabeth Smith base dau. Mary Mayn
Nov. 4 Eliz^th dau. Rich^d Bowden & Mary Pearce
Aug. 9 John Witheridge base son _____
Oct. 3 Loveday dau. John Brittish & Loveday

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1778 Nov. 29 Richard son William Gammon + _____
Dec. 13 Susanna dau. Samuel + Mary Pile
Dec. 20 Margaret dau. George + Wilmot Pile
Dec. 24 Hugh son Thomas + Elizabeth Clark
Dec. 25 George son John + Elizabeth Andrew
Dec. 27 Fanny dau. George + Julian Byron
Dec. 28 John son George + Eliz^th Pile
1779 — — — Henry son Henry Watts + _____
Jan. 27 Susanna dau. George Colling + _____
May 9 Mary dau. William + Prudence Norcott
July 4 Frances dau. Rd Hooper + _____
✓ Aug. 6 Grace dau. Francis Norman + Frances
Nov. 14 Xtian dau. Jn° ~~Akerman~~ Baker + Xtian
Dec. 5 Thomas son Thomas + Elizabeth Lukeman
Dec. 31 Thomas son Thomas + Mary Witheridge
1780 Jan. 9 John son Joseph + Ann Pile
Jan. 9 John son William + Julian Parkyns
✓ Jan. 30 Alice dau. Thomas + Alice Hicks
Feb. 13 Agnes dau. Wm + Elizabeth Hicks
Feb. 20 Elizabeth dau. John + Joanna Beavins
Mar. 5 John son John + Mary Popham
June 11 John son John Griffith + Loveday
Aug. 13 Mary dau. Tho° + Eliz^th Clark
Aug. 13 Prudence dau. Tho° + Prudence Lawerthy
Oct. 1 Wm son Wm + Grace Bowden
Oct. 15 Prudence dau. John + Martha Watts
Nov. 19 Mary dau. Lewis ? Eliz^th Bowden [the next entry seems inserted as its substitute]
Dec. 10 Mary dau. John Bowden + Eliz^th
1781 Jan. 6 Winifred dau. Rd + Mary Bowden
Feb. 25 George son George Bowen
Apr. 13 Grace dau. Jno + Prudence Slocombe
Apr. 22 Ann dau. George Pile + Wilmot
✓ July 1 George son John Irwin + Joan
July 2 John son Richard Thorn + Wilmot
Aug. 2 Charles Thorne son Richard Hooper + Wilmot
Oct. 21 Jane dau. John Westcott + Jane
✓ Oct. 28 Thomas son Thomas Hicks + Alice
Nov. 26 John son John Hill + Eliz^th
Dec. 1 Ann dau. William Hicks + Eliz^th

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1781 ✓Dec. 1 Ann dau. Francis Norman + Frances
Dec. 2 Mary dau. John Dickes + Ann
Dec. 15 Ann dau. George Collins + Susanna
Dec. 27 Robert Skinner son John Skinner Baker + Christian
1782 Jan. 5 Mary dau. William Parkin + Julian
Mar. 2 Thomas son William Gammon + Alice
Apr. 21 Christian dau. William Tucker + Mary
May 4 Francis son Thomas Witheridge + Mary
May 12 John son Edward Cutcliffe + Agnes
May 20 John son Samuel Pike + Mary
June 2 Eliz^th dau. Richard Lay + Mary
June 16 Jane dau. Robert Ryan + Sarah
June 30 Ann dau. John Bowden + Eliz^th
July 7 Eliz^th dau. John Weldon + Loveday
July 21 Ann dau. John Beevins + Joanna
Sept. 15 Jane dau. John Westcott + Jane
Sept. 22 John son John Lovering + Mary
Oct. 27 George son John Popham + Mary
Nov. 10 Susanna dau. John Watts + Martha
Dec. 8 William son John Griffith + Ann
1783 Jan. 5 Maria dau. John + Mary Hill
Jan. 26 Mary dau. George + Eliz^th Pike
Mar. 2 Eliz^th dau. John + Joanna Abercombe
Mar. 2 Thomas son Richard + Eliz^th Bowden
Mar. 30 Grace dau. Thomas + Ann Geare
Apr. 27 Abigail dau. Richard + Wilmot Thorn
July 29 Agnes dau. William + Grace Snow
July 27 Mary dau. George + Julian Ogmon
Aug. 10 Ann dau. Thomas + Prudence Lovering
Aug. 24 Eliz^th Joice dau. Eliz^th Crayley
Oct. 26 Nicholas son Edward + Agnes Cutcliffe
Nov. 16 Mary dau. John + Eliz^th Perrin
Nov. 23 Eliz^th dau. John + Mary Turpitt
Dec. 7 Philip son John + Mary Daniel
1784 ✓Jan. 10 Eliz^th dau. Thomas + Alice Hicks
Jan. 16 Mary dau. Richard + Mary Bowden
Feb. 8 Prudence dau. Joseph + Mary Watts
✓ Feb. 29 Ann dau. Francis + Frances Norman
Feb. 29 George son George + Susanna Collins

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1784 Feb. 29 Mary dau. James & Catherine Hooper
Mar. 6 George son John & Eliz.th Bowden
Mar. 14 Thomas son William & Julian Parkin
Mar. 28 Wilmot dau. Richard & Wilmot Hooper
July 18 William son John & Joanna Bearnes
Aug. 1 Eliz.th dau. William & Mary Ducker
Nov. 28 John son John & Martha Watts
Dec. 12 Robert son Robert & Grace Blackmore
Dec. 12 Mary dau. William & Eliz.th Hicks

1785 Jan. 9 George son John & Loveday Heddon
Feb. 20 William son Jonathan & Jane Bowden
Feb. 20 John son John & Mary Pine
Mar. 6 Richard son Edward & Agnes Cattcliffe
Mar. 20 Thomas son John & Mary Lovering
Apr. 10 William son George & Eliz.th Pile
Apr. 10 Jane base dau. Grace Parkin (a Pauper)
Apr. 24 Ann dau. John & Joanna Slocombe
May 1 Richard son Richard & Eliz.th Street
✓ May 8 Charles son Thomas & Alice Hicks
June 19 Eliz.th dau. William & Grace Batty
June 19 Mary dau. Philip & Sarah Chugg
July 3 Thomas son John & Joan White
July 3 Mary dau. John & Mary Popham
July 17 Mary dau. Samuel & Mary Pile
July 24 James son John & Mary Hill
✓ Aug. 28 William son Nicholas & Mary Lay
✓ Sept. 25 Jane dau. Richard & Mary Lay
Sept. 25 John son George & Julian Bygrow
Oct. 2 John son Richard & Mary Bowden
✓ Oct. 2 John son Richard & Mary Lay
Oct. 30 Elinor dau. Edward & Cath. Lovering
Nov. 15 Ann dau. William & Julian Parkin
Dec. 6 Ephraim son John & Mary Street

1786 Jan. 1 Humphry son John & Ann Griffith
Jan. 15 Charles son John & Ann Hickes
Feb. 26 William son John & Mary Turpitt
Feb. 26 George son Eliz.th Lovering
Mar. 19 Sarah dau. John & Joanna Bearnes
✓ Mar. 26 Mary dau. Francis & Frances Normans

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1786 Apr. 2 Jane Lovering base dau. Mary Salling
Apr. 14 William son John + Eliz^th Perrin
May 9 Edward son John + Mary Pine
May 21 John son William + Marg^t Tucker
June 18 Joseph son Joseph + Mary Watts
July 2 John son John + Eliz^th Bowden
July 30 John Dennis son James + Jane Dartnay
Aug. 20 Mary dau. William + Sarah Heptable
Sept. 3 Jane dau. John + Mary Holmes
Oct. 29 John son John + Eliz^th Lean
Dec. 3 Grace dau. Robert + Grace Blackmore
Dec. 3 Maria dau. James + Sarah Lewis
1787 Feb. 11 John son John + Loveday Hardow
Apr. 18 Julian dau. Wm + Julian Parkin (a Pauper)
May 29 Thomas son Thomas + Grace Harding
June 10 ann dau. Humphrey + Mary Griffith
July 8 John son James + Eliz^th Richards
Sept. 2 Margaret dau. George + Wilmot Pike
Sept. 16 William son Thomas + Alice Hicks
Sept. 30 John son John + Joanna Holcombe
Oct. 14 John son William + Eliz^th Hicks
Oct. 21 Agnes dau. Hugh + Eliz^th Kidmore
1788 Jan. 20 Robin son John + Mary Popham
Feb. 3 Grace dau. Wm + Eliz^th Heptable
Feb. 24 Jane dau. John + Eliz^th Lavercombe
Apr. 13 William son Richard + Mary Ley
apr. 13 Jane dau. John + Mary Street
Apr. 13 Hannah dau. James + Sarah Lewis
Apr. 27 John son James + Ann Chick
Aug. 3 John son Henry + Eliz^th Watts
Aug. 10 Thomas son Thomas + Eliz^th Richards
Sept. 14 Mary dau. Richard + Eliz^th Street
Oct. 5 Mary dau. John + Mary Lovering
Oct. 5 George son John + Ann Griffith
Oct. 19 Jane dau. William + Marg^t Tucker
Oct. 19 John son John + Jane Lean
Nov. 30 Susannah dau. Thomas + Grace Harding
Dec. 7 Joan dau. William + Marg^t Thomas
Dec. 28 John son John + Mary Harris

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1789 Jan. 18 Mary dau. James & Honour Barrow
Feb. 8 Eliz^th dau. Robert & Grace Blackmore
Feb. 8 Robert son John & Mary Holmes
Feb. 15 William son John & Mary Pina
Mar. 22 Eliz^th dau. James & Eliz^th Richards
May 17 Jane dau. Humphry & Mary Griffith
June 7 William son John & Ann Jacoy
✓ July 26 Prudence dau. Richard & Prudence Parsons
Aug. 27 William son Richd & Joan Jones
Sept. 6 Mary dau. John & Loveday Reedon
Nov. 15 Henry son. John & Joanna Slocombe
Dec. 25 Mary. dau Edward & Cath: Lowing
1790 Jan. 3 Mary dau. Joseph & Mary Watts
Feb. 7 Jane dau. James & Sarah Lewis
Feb. 14 Eliz^th dau. John & Eliz^th Reed
Feb. 28 John son John & Martha Watts
✓ Mar. 21 William son William & Margery Barry
✓ Mar. 28 Thomas son Thomas & Alice Hicks
June 27 William son John & Eliz^th Moore
June 27 Frances dau. John & Mary Popham
July 4 Thomas son William & Eliz^th Heyfield
Nov. 28 Mary base dau. Mary Lakeman
Dec. 26 James son Thomas & Prudence Richards
1791 Jan. 23 John son John & Jane Dean
Mar. 13 William son William & Marg^t Thomas
Mar. 13 William son William & Marg^t Tucker
Mar. 20 George son John & Mary Pina
Apr. 3 John son John & Ann Jacoy
May 1 Ephraim son Richard & Eliz^th Street
July 10 William son Richard & Joan Jones
July 17 Robert son John & Loveday Reedon
July 31 Thomas son John & Joanna Beavins
Aug. 14 William son John & Ann Parke
Aug. 14 Prudence dau. Humphry & Mary Griffith
Aug. 21 Ann dau. George & Julian Byrom
Sept. 18 Mary base dau. Mary Wilmot
Oct. 2 Richard son John & Ann Hicks
Nov. 6 John son John & Mary Holmes
Nov. 20 Grace dau. John & Mary Street

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1791 Dec. 4 Grace dau. Thomas & Grace Harding
Dec. 11 William base son Eliz th Hayfield
1792 Jan. 8 William son John & Susanna Holcombe
Jan. 22 George son John & Mary Brown
Jan. 29 William son William & Eliz th Rich
Feb. 26 John Richards son John & Eliz th Read
Mar. 11 James son John & Mary Irwin
Mar. 11 Thomas son John & Martha Watts
Mar. 11 Jane dau. Grace Brown
Mar. 25 John son William & Eliz th Brooke
✓ Mar. 25 Eliz th dau. Richard & Mary Fox
✓ Apr. 22 Eliz th dau. Thomas & Alice Rich
May 20 John son George & Susanna Collins
June 10 Nathaniel son John & Eliz th Perin
July 1 Ann dau. John & Ann Griffith
July 22 George son John & Eliz th Hill
July 29 Grace dau. Thomas & Justina Jordan
Nov. 4 Susanna Burns dau. Edw d & Cath e Lowering
Nov. 4 James Richards base son Joan Wilson
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1793 ✓ Feb. 17 John son Wm & Margery Barry
Feb. 24 Margaret dau. Wm & Mary th Thomas
Mar. 3 Mary dau. James & Eliz th Richard
Apr. 14 Grace dau. John & Mary Popham
Apr. 21 William son John & Ann Banks
May 12 James son John & Eliz th Lane
June 9 William son Henry & Eliz th Parker
July 7 William son Wm & Catherine Hayfield
Sept. 8 Mary dau. John & Mary Griffith
Sept. 15 Agnes dau. Richard & Joan Jones
Sept. 15 Jane dau. Nicholas & Mary Challacombe
Sept. 15 Charles son John & Mary Pine
1794 Jan. 5 Richard base son Ann Richards
Feb. 9 William son Tho s & Prudence Richard
Mar. 30 Joanna dau. John & Mary Street

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1794 Apr. 27 Richard son John + Susanna Slocombe
May 11 Jane dau. Wm + Eliz.th Pugsley
June 29 John son Wm + Jane Curtice
July 6 John son Benj.m + Sarah Draper
July 27 John son Thos. + Grace Harding
July 27 Mary dau. John + Mary Irwin
✓ Oct. 12 John son Thomas + Lucie Hicks
Nov. 2 Mary dau. Wm + Mary.t Tucker
Dec. 25 Jane dau. John + Jane Dean
Dec. 25 Ann dau. John + Martha Watts
Dec. 28 William son Wm + Joan Robbins
Dec. 28 John son Wm + Mary.t Thomas
1795 Feb. 8 Eliz: base dau. Charity Collins
✓ Feb. 25 William son Edw.d + Eliz.th Berry
May 10 Eliz.th dau. Wm Hicks + Eliz.
✓ May 17 Ann dau. George + Mary Truman
June 21 Thomas son Joseph + Susanna Tucker
July 19 Eliz.th dau. Wm + Eliz.th Pugsley
July 26 James son John + Mary Pine
Sept. 18 William son Nicholas + Mary Chalkcombe
Nov. 22 James son Wm + Eliz.th Hurtable
Dec. 20 Richard son Richard + Joan Jones
Dec. 27 Eliz.th dau. John + Ann Griffith
1796 Jan. 10 Robert, son John + Mary Holmes
Jan. 24 Ann dau. John + Mary Bragley
Jan. 31 Mary dau. Charles + Ann Hicks
Apr. 17 Honour dau. John + Mary Topham (sic) [Popham ?]
✓ May 22 David son Rich.d + Mary Lacy
June 5 Eliz.th base dau. Henry + Eliz.th Parker
July 3 Eliz.th dau. Benj.m + Sarah Draper
July 3 Mary Richards base child
July 3 Thos. son Thos. + Mary Baker
July 31 John son John + Mary Griffith
Aug. 7 Honour dau. George + Julian Baynon
Oct. 16 Eliz.th dau. Rich.d + Eliz.th Passmore
Nov. 20 Mary dau. Thos. + Grace Harding
Nov. 20 James son John + Eliz.th Hare
1797 Jan. 1 Ann dau. Agnes Hare alias Hassall
Feb. 12 Mary dau. Willm + Mary.t Thomas
Feb. 12 Rich.d son James + Eliz.th Richards

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1797 Feb. 19 Thomas son Thos. & Mary Ackland
Apr. 16 Joan dau. John & Mary Irwin
Apr. 30 Thomas son Wm & Joan Robbins
✓ May 28 Agnes dau. Thos & Alice Hicks
✓ July 16 Thomas son Benj^m & Prudence Draper
July 16 Thomas son Thos. & Richard Willis
July 30 William son John & Ann Peake
July 30 Ann dau. Nicholas & Mary Challacombe
Oct. 25 Mary dau. John & Mary Pine
Nov. 12 James Isaac son Eliz^th Hamlin
1798 Apr. 8 Jane dau. John & Mary Holmes
May 20 Grace dau. Humph^y & Mary Griffith
May 20 Joseph son John & Eliz^th Perin
May 27 George son William & Mary Clogg
July 1 Sarah dau. Benj^m & Sarah Draper
July 1 Maria Isaac dau. Ann Pickards
Sept. 23 Joseph son Joseph & Susanna Tucker
Oct. 10 William son Wm. & Ann Jarvis
Oct. 14 Phebe dau. George & Ann Hodges
✓ Oct. 21 Henry Brailey son Richard & Mary Lay
Oct. 21 Henry son Wm. & Mary Tucker
Oct. 21 Charles son James & Eliz^th Richards
Nov. 4 Maria dau. Richard & Eliz^th Passmore
Nov. 25 Ann dau. John & Mary Harris
Dec. 16 Henry son Henry & Eliz^th Parker
Dec. 16 Ann dau. Wm & Eliz^th Pengelly
1799 Feb. 17 William son Thos. & Eliz^th Draper
Apr. 7 Mary dau. Wm & Jane Cantlee
July 14 Jane dau. John & Ann Heptstall
July 21 Nicholas son Nicholas & Mary Challacombe
✓ Aug. 11 Philip son Philip & Mary Hicks
Sept. 22 Mary Watts dau. Wm. & Joan Robbins
Sept. 22 Ann dau. Thos. & Grace Harding
Sept. 29 George son John & Eliz^th Pine
✓ Sept. 29 Ann dau. Thos & Alice Hicks
Dec. 8 John son Benj^m & Sarah Draper
Dec. 25 Richard son Wm & Mary Clogg
1800 Feb. 23 Ann dau. John & Mary Snow
Feb. 23 Eliz^th dau. John & Mary Irwin

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1800 Mar. 2 Joseph son Joseph + Eliz. Watts
Mar. 2 Grace dau. Wm + Eliz. Hicks
Mar. 9 Charles son Wm + Mary Thomas
Mar. 9 Lewis son Giles + Mary Allen
Apr. 27 Thomas son John + Eliz. Parrin
May 4 Jane dau. John + Mary Pine
July 6 Ann dau. John + Mary Griffith
Dec. 7 Ann dau. John + Joan White
Dec. 28 Eliz. dau. Richard + Joan Jones
Dec. 28 Prudence dau. John + Eliz. Read

1801 Mar. 8 James son James + Ann Dannon
Apr. 1 George son John + Mary Davis
Apr. 1 John son Rich. + Eliz. Passmore
Apr. 8 Ann dau. Thomas + Eliz. Draper
Apr. 15 John son John + Ann Kuptable
June 30 Arthur son Joseph + Mary Davis
July 5 Mary dau. Benj'm + Sarah Draper
July 12 George son Wm + Eliz. Brooks
July 26 Eliz. dau. John + Justina Rowe
Aug. 9 Eliz. dau. John + Mary Popham
Oct. 11 Mary dau. Wm + Mary Facey
Oct. 11 William son Humph. + Mary Griffith
Oct. 18 Ann dau. Joseph + Susanna Tucker
Oct. 18 James son James + Ann Lewis base born [?]
Oct. 25 Eliz. dau Wm + Mary Clouge
Dec. 25 John base son John + Agnes Linch [?]
Dec. 29 John son Wm + Eliz. Dannon

1802 Jan. 12 Martin + Jane, son + dau. Thos. + Jane Jones
Feb. 7 Jane dau. John + Joan White
Feb. 21 Richard son Rich. + Mary Chalkcombe
Feb. 21 Thomas son Thos + Mary Bale
✓ Feb. 28 John son Philip + Mary Hicks
June 27 Ann dau. John + Mary Irwin
July 4 Eliz. dau. John + Mary Richards
July 4 Richard son Richard + Jane Hicks
✓ Aug. 15 William son Benj'm + Prudence Draper
Aug. 22 William base son Agnes Hicks
Nov. 7 William son Charles + Mary Snow
Nov. 21 Nicholas base son Mary Deare

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1802 Dec. 26 James son John + Mary Pine
1803 Jan. 9 Daniel son Richard + Joan Jones
Feb. 13 William son Will^m + Eliz^th Purgavy
Feb. 20 John son John + Mary Rowe
Mar. 13 John son Thomas + Eliz^th Draper
Mar. 13 Ann base dau. Mary Davis
apr. 11 Alice dau. Wm + Eliz^th Gammon
Apr. 24 William son James + Ann Gammon
July 3 Richard son Richard + Maria Bowden
July 3 Margaret dau. Wm + Mary Facey
July 3 William son Benj^m + Sarah Draper
July 3 Thomas son John + Mary Harris
Aug. 21 William son John + Eliz^th Perin
Aug. 28 Richard son John + Eliz^th Pearce
Oct. 2 Frances dau. Wm + Eliz^th Hicks
Nov. 13 Grace dau. Wm + Dorothy Trigg
Dec. 21 Richard son George + Ann Tucker
1804 Feb. 29 Jane dau. James + Ann Lewis
Mar. 4 Jane dau. John + Mary Griffith
Mar. 15 Loveday dau. Francis + Mary Weldon
July 1 Richard son Benj^m + Prudence Draper
July 1 Jane dau. Thomas + Alice Hicks
July 8 Walter son Thomas + Jane Toms
July 15 Jane dau. Thomas + Grace Harding
Aug. 26 John son John + Mary Irwin
Nov. 11 William son Wm + Eliz^th Fleming
1805 Jan. 1 Mary Ann dau. Joseph + Eliz^th Watts
Jan. 21 Alice dau. Charles + Jane Hicks
Feb. 9 Thomas son Richard + Joan Jones
Mar. 9 Eliz^th dau. Thomas + Eliz^th Draper
Apr. 6 Richard son John + Eliz^th Bale [or Balie ?]
Apr. 6 Ann dau. Charles + Mary Rowe
Apr. 14 Susanna dau. Joseph + Susanna Tucker
June 30 Frances dau. John + Justina Rowe
June 30 Thomas son John + Mary Harris
July 14 Grace dau. Richard + Mary Lay
Dec. 1 Eliz^th dau. Francis + Mary Weldon
1806 Jan. 3 William son George + Ann Collins
Jan. 5 Prudence dau. James + Mary Perin

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1806 Jan. 5 George son George + Ann Hodges
Jan. 5 Agnes dau. Silas + Mary Allen
Jan. 12 Susanna dau. Wm + Mary Clough
Feb. 2 Joseph son John + Mary Pine
Feb. 9 Grace base dau. Mary Kane
✓ Mar. 2 George son Philip + Mary Hicks
Mar. 2 Charlotte dau. James + Ann Lewis
June 1 William son John + Mary Snow
June 22 Eliz^th base dau. Mary Handcock
June 29 Honor dau. John + Eliz^th Perrin
June 29 Jane dau. Wm + Jane Griffith
✓ July 6 Philip son Benj^m + Prudence Draper
✓ July 10 Thomas son Charles + Jane Hicks
Oct. 19 Richard son John + Frances Taylor
✓ Nov. 23 Mary dau. John + Grace Joselin
Nov. 30 Thomas son Thomas + Jane Toms
✓ Dec. 7 Frances dau. George + Ann Collins
1807 Jan. 4 John base son Sarah Harris
✓ Mar. 8 Richard son Wm + Jane Lay
Apr. 3 Marcia dau. James + Eliz^th Dennis
Apr. 10 Henry son Silas + Mary Allen
May 24 Henry son John + Jane Hammett
June 7 William son John + Grace Huxtable
June 7 Mary dau. Wm + Eliz^th Cunyham
June 14 Humphry son John + Mary Griffith
July 5 Jane dau. Richard + Joan Jones
July 5 Ann dau. John + Eliz^th Bale
Oct. 18 George son Wm + Agnes Frost
Oct. 25 James son Henry + Eliz^th Parker
✓ Nov. 1 John son Charles + Jane Hicks
Nov. 8 Joshua son Wm + Dorothy Clugg
Nov. 22 Sarah dau. Thomas + Eliz^th Draper
1808 Jan. 31 John son. Wm + Jane Griffith
Feb. 21 William son Francis + Mary Haddon
Mar. 20 Richard son James + Ann Hammon
Mar. 27 John son John + Ann Pike
✓ Mar. 27 Eliz^th dau. Philip + Mary Hicks
June 14 George son Joseph + Susanna Tucker
✓ July 3 James son Benj^m + Prudence Draper

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1808 July 3 Eliz^th dau. John + Justina Rowe
July 3 Ann dau. Benj^m + Sarah Draper
July 24 John base son Mary Hare
Oct. 2 Ann dau. John + Joan White
Oct. 2 Charles base son Agnes Snow
Dec. 4 John son George + Ann Rodger
Dec. 25 William son Wm + Jane Hurtable
1809 Jan. 1 Thomas son Tho + Mary Laworthy
Jan 8 Mary dau. Wm + Eliz^a Smith
✓ Jan. 11 Mary dau. Geo. + Ann Collings
Jan. 15 Thomas Clugg son Wm + Mary Clugg
Feb. 26 Prudence Watts dau. Rich^d + Jane Drummon
May 21 Wm Squire son Monk Underwood + Mary
June 25 Susanna dau. Thos. + Jane Toms
June 25 George son John + Eliz^th Parrin
July 2 Mary dau. Charles + Sarah Symons
July 2 William son Wm + Mary Tacey
July 9 John son Wm + Eliz^th Cunybear
Aug. 13 Phillip son Richard + Joan Jones
Dec. 10 John son Anthony + Jane Hassell
Dec. 16 John Sharland son Rich^d + Mary Dyer
Dec. 25 Thomas son John + Grace Hurtable
1810 Jan. 14 Jane base dau. Mary Hare
✓ Jan. 28 Mary dau. Charles + Jane Hicks
Feb. 4 John son John + Frances Harper
June 10 Will^m base son Eliz^th Harding
✓ June 30 Benjamin son Benj^m + Prudence Draper
✓ July 1 Rich^d son George + Martha Norman
[Note] July 1 John Jewell son Thomas + Mary
July 1 Dorothy Irwin dau. John + Mary
July 2 Ann dau. George + Ann Collings
July 2 Jane dau. John + Eliz^th Tobin
July 29 John base son + Grace Cunybear
Aug. 12 Prudence base dau. Ann Hicks
Sept. 9 [blank] Rowe dau. John + Justina Rowe
Oct. 7 Thos. son Francis + Mary Haddon

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Those Christenings not entered by the late curate G. B. Manton but inserted by me in the presence of John Perrin parish clerk of Berrynarbor, consisting of the five following children, viz.
(Wm Spence, Curate)

1810 Nov. 25 Ann base dau. Mary Rowe
Dec. 23 Susanna dau. D & Ann Hodges
Dec. 30 William son John & Ann Pile
1811 ✓ Feb. 10 Francis base son Mary Norman
Feb. 10 Edward son Will^m & Mary Hicks
✓ Apr. 28 Mary dau. Philip & Mary Hicks
May 5 Mary dau. John & Eliz^th Pitts
May 12 Thomas son Thomas & Prudence Gammon
June 9 Eleanor dau. John & Mary Griffith
June 30 Prudence dau. Benj^m & Sarah Draper
June 30 Ann dau. Charles & Sarah Symons
July 1 Eliz^th dau. Wm & Mary Tracey
Aug. 25 Sarah base dau. Mary Huxtable
Sept. 15 Thomas base son Ann Lemothy
✓ Sept. 29 Mary Ann dau. Wm & Mary Terry
Dec. 8 Jane dau. Thomas & Esther Watts
Dec. 15 William son Richard & Jane Gammon
Dec. 22 John son Charles & Mary Williams
1812 Jan. 5 William son Anthony & Jane Russell
✓ Jan. 12 Anne dau. Charles & Jane Hicks
Jan. 19 Grace dau. John & Grace Huxtable
✓ Feb. 16 Mary dau. Benj^m & Prudence Draper
✓ Feb. 23 Mary dau. George & Martha Norman
Feb. 23 Mary dau. Thomas & Mary Jewell
Mar. 22 John son Henry & Mary Jucker
✓ Apr. 12 Susanna dau. George & Ann Ellis
June 21 Joseph son Wm & Sarah Huxtable
July 5 Eliz^th dau. Joseph & Grace Jucker
July 5 William son John & Frances Bayley
July 5 James son Thomas & Jane Toms
July 19 Mary dau. James & Eliz^th Saunders
Aug. 9 Elinor dau. Wm & Mary Keen
Aug. 23 Philip son Joseph & Dorothy Watts
Aug. 30 John son Geo. & Ann Hodges
Oct. 14 Eliz^th dau. Wm & Eliz^th Cummber

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Deanery of Sherwell (Mar. 1540-1812)

Marriages, 1540

✓ Apr. 16 David Nicholl + Marie Heardinge

1541 ✓ Sept. 8 John Monice + Johane Eyre

1542 ✓ Apr. 30 John Peake + Cecelia Heardinge ✓

✓ June 18 William Halse + Emme Hill

1543 ✓ Jan. 18 Henry Tolyn + Johane Somer

✓ Oct. 21 John Cutcliffe + Julian ffosse ✓

1544 ✓ June 15 Rice Cutcliffe + Johane Tolyn ✓

✓ Nov. 24 John Bede + Jackett Jude

✓ Dec. — John —— + Ellyn Eyre

1545 ✓ June (?) 18 Nicholas Somer + Johane Malonde

✓ Jan. 21 William Blackmore + Katherine Witheridge ✓

1546 ✓ July 19 John Wiote + Ann Hill

✓ Feb. 3 Thomas Heldon + Cecile Witheridge ✓

1547 ✓ July 18 George Beare + Julian Harper

1548 ✓ Sept. 24 John Withie + Johane Juell

✓ Nov. 24 John Skinner + Elizabeth Witheridge ✓

1549 ✓ July 8 Nicholas Somer + Salomy Richards

✓ Aug. 5 John Heale + Anne Harper

✓ Oct. 21 John Halse + Johane Bowathe

1550 — None

1551 ✓ June 29 Richard Cutcliffe + Elizabeth Pile ✓

✓ 29 John Maricke + Mallis Richards

✓ Feb. 5 Anthonie ffaye + Agnes Alyn

1552 ✓ Sept. 29 John Courtney + Agnes Laye ✓

✓ Nov. 22 William Dollin + Mary Skinner

1553 ✓ Oct. 9 Nicholas Witheridge + Manye Somer ✓

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1553 (cont.) ✓ Nov. 6 Nicholas Clarke + Joane Nicholl

1554 ✓ Apr. 24 John Nyghat + Margarett Daingell

✓ May 2 Thomas Rowe + Phillis Glee

1555 ✓ Jan. 15 John Trobridge + Agnes Berry

1556 ✓ July — Aymon Somer + Robin Wetheridge

✓ Jan. 10 Anthony Watha + Christian Jewell

1557 ✓ July 1 Edward Hill + Ellin Warde

✓ July 21 John Warde + Elin Hatse

✓ Sept. 17 John Daniell + Joane Morice ✓

✓ Oct. 10 Richard Horade + Agnes Berry

✓ Nov. 23 Mathew Allan + Katharin Kelle

✓ Nov. 24 John Wetheridge, Jun. + Alice Hancock ✓

1558 ✓ Apr. 19 David Slocum + Margery Harper

✓ Jan. 31 John Hancocke + Joane his wife

1559 ✓ Nov. 19 Peirce White + Joane his wife

✓ Nov. 24 John Clarke + Johan his wife

1560 ✓ Jan. 29 John Hill + Christian Hancocke

✓ Feb. 26 Hughe Holman + Johan Rowe

1561 None

1562 ✓ Jan. 20 George Jeache + Margarie Berry

✓ June 15 Walter Popham + Elizabeth Berry

✓ Aug. 26 Walter Monroe + Joane Clarke, widow

✓ Oct. 2 John White + Thomasin Cuttlay

1563 ✓ May 9 Jeffery Musgrove + Edme Hancell

✓ June 13 Ambrose Harris + Jacket Hancock

✓ June 30 John Palmer + Margery Hardon

1564 ✓ July 15 John Wetheridge + Christian Wilmore

1565 ✓ July 13 John Cole + alice Sower

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1566 ✓ Oct. 1 Humfry Sowner + Katherine Clogge
✓ Oct. 8 Robert Berry + Julian Parsons
✓ Oct. 29 Nicholas Crispin + Ralonce Sowner
1567 Jan. 14 David Poinarde + Johan Nicholl
✓ Sept. 23 Thomas Hancock + Elizabeth Sowner, wid.
Nov. 3 William Whitforth + Jacket Watte
✓ Jan. 28 John Iffosse + Margarie Cutliffe
1568 ✓ Oct. 7 Aymon Tooker + Alice Parker
Nov. 4 William Hopkin + Thomasin Bale
✓ Nov. 23 Phillip Wollaton of Brauton + Agnes Cutley
1569 June 1 David Beken + Julian Reade
Nov. 1 John Whitforth alis Richard + Wenslan Caine
Nov. 24 John Thorne + alice ffarnchilde
1570 ✓ July 13 John Wotheridge + Katherin his wife
✓ Oct. 28 Robert Cutley + Wilmot Richard alias Whitforth
Oct. 29 John Reade + Katherin ffarnechilde
1571 July 30 John Reade + Katherin Doane alis Nicholl
Nov. 20 John Courtney + Johan Wilkye
✓ Nov. 22 Humfry Tooker + Joane Draper
1572 June 15 John Bamarde + Joan Reedon
✓ Sept. 8 Mr. Richard Berye + Mris Katherin Lambarte
Nov. 15 Daniel Grimaye + Julian Harris
✓ Jan. 12 John Hancocke + Eglyn Sowner
1573 ✓ June 30 Walter Smythe + Margaret Tooker, wid.
Aug. 3 David Poinarde + Margarye Mowle (?)
Oct. 25 John Brayle + alice Harris
1574 ✓ July 11 William Blackmoore + Alice Somer
✓ Dec. 9 Richard Chicheston + Agnes Harper, wid.
1575 ✓ Aug. 14 David Chollacombe + Johan Morice

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1575 ✓ Jan. 28 William Morice & Agnes Colen
✓ Feb. 6 Richard Williams & Joane Weedon
1576 July 26 John Perin & Maude Hodge
1577 Oct. 24 Thomas Parker & Johan Ballam
✓ Jan. 26 John ffleminge & Joane Richards
Jan. 28 John Crayfin & Johan Chantinam
1578 Apr. 29 John Hodge & Anne Rasle
✓ Nov. 24 William Cutley & alice Hordon
Jan. 12 Thomas Harvey & Margaret Ballin
✓ Jan. 25 Thomas ffloare & Johan Cutley
Feb. 9 John Courteneye & Maraude Hodge
Feb. 9 Younge Horton & Julian Morice
1579 ✓ May 14 Stephen Collarde & Julian Somers
June 15 William Ballin & Ellin Nichol
Sept. 17 Mr. Hughe Courtnige & Mrs. ffrancis Lambarte
✓ Sept. 28 Nicholas Somers & Elizabeth Somers
✓ Oct. 3 Thomas ffleminge & Elizabeth Somer
Nov. 12 John Nicholl als Hyne & Margaret his wife
Jan. 24 John Collacott & Wilmot Hardinge
1580 May 2 John Ellis & Julian Parker
May 30 Richard Buckingham & Rose Weedon
June 4 Richard Cole & Madwin Parker
✓ June 5 John Mogridge & Julian Wetheridge
✓ Oct. 8 Thomas Wetheridge & Johan Mogridge
Dec. 3 David Cole & Anne Westlake
1581 ✓ Sept. 21 David Cowley & Johan Wetheridge
Oct. 3 Anthony Cruthony Bill & Elenor Pearde
Oct. 5 John Hary & Katherin Nicholl

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1581 Oct. 18 Nicholas ffleminge + Alice Hartnoll
✓ Feb. 5 Thomas Dooken + Phillip (sic) Countenye
1582 June 25 Allixan Manninge + Alice Martin
✓ July 9 Humfry Dallin + Margory Richard
✓ Jan. 20 Thomas Walker + Alice Somer
1583 July 28 John Woolde + Alice Waslake
Oct. 13 Robt Bartlett + Eglyn Hill
Jan. 21 Thomas Crockard Eglin Harry
Jan. 21 Richard Crooke + Johan Parken, wid.
1584 July 22 Mr. Hugh Osborne + Mrs Elizabeth Popham
✓ This year William Dallan + Joan Horner
Aug. 6 John Lockhill + Joane Walker
Sept. 21 Nicholas Stanberia + Elizabeth Dyany, widow
Sept. 23 James Stawforde gent. + Anne Morice
✓ Oct. 29 Nicholas Dooken + Agnes Hill
✓ Feb. 2 Thomas Chapell of South Moulton + Julian Cutley
1585 Apr. 20 Edward Marioke + Anne Evans
✓ Sept. 23 Richard Barbarke + Jane Parym
✓ Oct. 24 David Baker + Julian Somer
Nov. 9 John Beeley + Alice Woolde
Nov. 17 John Baker + Margerie Waslake
Jan. 13 William Hearding + Thomasin Prowse
✓ Jan. 15 John Woolde + Salome Somer
✓ Jan. 27 John Harris + Mary Hearding
1586 June 16 Mathew Symon + Ellin Silam
July 4 Richard Baker gent. + Margaret Wayte widow
July 14 John Widlake als Brayleye + Alice Parker
✓ Aug 4 Nicholas Harper + Anne Trowbridge

Barnpraborn Parish Reg — LDS 7/2/18

Marriages

1586 (cont'd) Nov. 8 John Harrye + Christian Somers
✓ Jan. 22 John Moggidge + Marie Maricke
✓ Jan. 26 John Harper + Honor Atlanberg
Jan. 27 Symons Atlye + Barbara Cutley
1587 ✓ May 19 William Greene + Johan Hamett
✓ May 19 John Norman + Elizabeth ffleminge
June 20 John ffleminge + Eme ffairchilde
Sept. 19 James Reade + Honora Cooke of Braunton, widow
✓ Oct. 8 William Standerin + Elizabeth Sweete
1588 ✓ May 11 George Bale + Mary ffleminge
July 15 Humfrey Parker alis Reeper + Alice Wethers
Aug. 13 James Clarke + Agnes Achanden widow
Oct. 6 Thomas Grosse + Jane Hancke
Nov. 25 Walter Lanseyne + Anne Harper
✓ Dec. 1 Nicholas Hancocke + Agnes Morice widow
✓ Jan. 19 William Cutley + Judeth Hill
1589 July 14 George Sweete + Katherin Parnistan in Ilfarcomb
July 17 John Reade + Jane Roberts of Combmartin
✓ Aug. 4 John Somer + Katherin Hatheridge
✓ Aug. 16 John Hancock + Eme Herdinge
✓ Nov. 10 Nicholas Cuttley + Jane Wayner
1590 Oct. 5 John Nutte + Jane Hill
Oct. 19 Nicholas Whitforde + Agnes ffleminge
Oct. 22 Peter Solberg + Agnes Darlanke
Oct. 26 Roger Griffith + Joane Wethers
Oct. 29 Walter Smythe + Jane Wathers
Nov. 28 Reynold Damon + Anne Clarke
Dec. 27 Mr. Edward Bearde + Julietta Trobridge

Barnstaple Parish Reg

Marriages

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1591 June 8 Marlyn Carden + Julian Snowe

June 10 John Webber + Susan White

✓ Oct. 4 Humfry ffleminge + Elizabeth Cutle

1592 Apr. 18 Edward Dallan + Thomasine Courteneye

✓ Oct. 2 Richard Headon + Joane Crocker widowe

✓ Oct. 26 Richard Ryder + Jane Somer

Oct. 30 Thomas Conneye + Joane ffairchilde

1593 May 14 John Snow + Joane Parker

Jan. 21 William Symmons + Thomasin Pugsley

1594 April 15 William Welshe + Anne Hallett

✓ Nov. 18 Nicholas Somer + Marie Hatheridge

✓ Feb. 10 William Blackmore + Dorithe Somer

1595 May 24 George Berye + Joane Sosse

✓ June 17 Mr. Humfry Berye + Miss Prudence Coffin of Allington

Nov. 9 Thomas Hill + Joane Collombe

Feb. 2 Mr. James Wodrye + Elizabeth Haye

1596 June 22 John Griffyn + Honor Hallett

✓ June 26 Stephen Collombe + Elnor Hatheridge

✓ Nov. 4 Mathew Cutley + Jane White

✓ Jan. 25 John Crocker + Agnes Somer

1597 June 13 Nicholas Keene + Thomasin Dallan widowe

Jan. 28 Alexander Oliver + Joane Hill

1598 July 25 Nicholas Hill + Lucie Cole

Nov. 19 Edward Reve + Agnes Wathis

1599 ✓ Apr. 16 Nicholas Hancocke + Wilmot Chaple

✓ July 9 David Blackmore + Julian Withers

✓ July 16 Humfry ffleminge + Joane Somer

✓ Aug. 6 John Crocker + Pascha Palmer

Bengeworth Parish Reg.

LDS 7/20/81

Marriages

1599 Nov. 28 John Smyth + Katharine Davie
✓ Jan. 17 John Reade + Elizabeth Cattley
Jan. 21 Cyprian Weathe + Ennet Griffeth
✓ Feb. 5 George Somer + Elizabeth Moore
1600 ✓ June 25 Anthony Holborowe + Christian Blackmore
✓ Feb. 22 Anthony Osborne + Johan Blackmore
1601 May 15 Robert Reade + Avice Cobley
✓ Aug. 17 John Wathridge + Agnes Hill
July 13 John Allen + Johan Davie
✓ Sept. 27 John Walter + Alice Hancock
Sept. 30 Edward Fairchilde + Mary Smolocke
Nov. 8 Phillip Halse + Elizabeth Reedon
Dec. 21 Walter Nicholl + Joana Griffin
1602 June 10 Mr. John Coffin + Mrs (?) Grace Bary
Sept. 16 Edward Talbert + Johan Brown
Jan. 20 Humfrye Reade + Julian Crocker
Feb. 3 John Courteney + Grace Halse
1603 ✓ May 2 Humfry Cattlie + Thomasyn Reve
May 9 Thomas Chilliffe + Cecilie Clarke
May 26 John Richarde + Katharine ffleming
✓ July 6 Humfry Hancocke + Joane Nicholas
Aug. 22 William Heale + Julian Roberts
✓ Dec. 21 John Monick + Alice Hancocke
Jan. 16 Walter Nicholas alias Deane + Margaret Harry
Jan. 23 Nicholas Mattie + Katharine Browne
Jan. 31 Thomas Moore + Julian Harry
1604 Apr. 22 John Bysshop + Christian Halse
May 10 John Rowles + Cecilie Hammonde

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1604 ✓ Aug. 6 Robert Myles + Alice Cutleife

✓ Nov. 26 Nicholas Cutlie + Elizabeth Ballyn

Nov. 29 John Brodie + Honor Hide

Jan. 26 Christopher Cole + Agnes Greyfelle

Sic testamur { Wm Elmes Heale, Rector; Humfry Bowen; John Bowen } Churchwardens

1605 May 4 Jenkyn Jones + Emme Knill

Sic testamur { Willmus Heale, Rector; Humfry Morgan; William Howorde } Churchwardens

1606 May 20 Nicholas Ballyn + Thomasyn Perryn

✓ Feb. 16 William Symons + Julian Cutlie

Sic testamur { Willmus Heale, Rector; John Harper; Nicholas Flemings } Church Wardens

1607 June 2 Rumfry Bowen of Elfarcombe + Alice Parker

June 22 Peter Clarke + Salomy Howle

✓ June 27 John Bowen + Elizabeth Borde of Combmartin

Jan. 26 John Perryn + Christian Hill

Sic testamur { Willmus Heale, Rector; Robert Myles; John Witheridge } Church Warden

1608 June 11 Morgan Beemer + Marian Nichols alias Haena

Sept. 15 Hiarome Popham + Emme Howorde

Nov. 12 George Ballyn + Anne Brodlie

Nov. 21 John Bennis + Julian Nichols alias Haene

Nov. 22 William Heale + Agnes Harper

Nov. 26 Walter Ffosse + Honor Henry

Jan. 28 John Roberts + Jane Hodge

William Hamburg } Church Wardens

James Bawdon

Bermuda Church Reg — LDS 7/20/81

Marriages

1609 ✓ May 15 Nicholas Witheridge + Maria Tooker
June 17 Humfry Courtnie + Priscilla Nichols
✓ June 19 Humfry Somers + Elizabeth Norman
(Mr. Humfry Berie + William Woode, Church Wardens)

1610 May 7 William Stanburie + Anne Bole
Nov. 28 Nicholas Goode + Marie Ridde
(William Horwoode + John Courtny, Church Wardens)

1611 – None married
(William Stanbury + John Deane, Church Wardens)

1612 ✓ Apr. 16 Nicholas Clarke alias Bawden + Elizabeth Witheridge
Jan. 20 Nicholas Fflemings + Maude Parker alias Keeper
(John Kirill + William Horwood, Church Wardens)

1613 ✓ Apr. 29 James Carder + Honor Norman
✓ July 8 Richard Somers + Alice Haywoode
Oct. 9 Richard Pugslie of Longfords(?) + Margaret Rowe
Oct. 28 John Snowe + Elizabeth Harper
Nov. 25 Davy Harry + Jane Hobson
(Cyprian Withy + Nicholas Witheridge, Church Wardens)

1614 Oct. 20 John Richardes alias Whitfords + Christian Nichols
Oct. 23 Robert Hodge + Christian Bole
(Lewis Berie + Peter Clarke, Church Wardens)

1615 ✓ June 11 Michaell Mayworthy + Anne Witheridge
Aug. 10 Richarde Parker alias Keeper + Alice Hales
Sept. 21 Evans Morgan + Alice Holbere
Nov. 14 John Dammyn + Eve Hobson
✓ Jan. 16 Mathewe Walter + Margaret Cuttlie
✓ Jan. 23 Nicholas Norman + Wilmot Stanburie
(John Perye + Thomas Kill, Church Wardens)

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1616 - None married.

(William Howarde - Edward Lomer, Church Wardens)

1617 Aug. 20 John Kelsey & Agnes Cocken
Aug. 25 John Wetheridge & Jane Norman
Nov. 24 George Nichols alias Keene & Marie Robins
Jan. 19 Robert Nichols alias Keene & Alice Robins

(Nicholas Wetheridge & Humfrey Brown, Church Wardens)

1618 None married

(Nicholas Harper & John Lockton, Ch. Wardens)

1619 ✓ June 24 Thomas Norman & Honor Ewet

(John Heddon & William Nichols, Ch. Wardens)

1620 Nov. 2 John Harper the younger & Susan Smyth
Nov. 9 John Sorrell & Elizabeth Kelsey

(William(?) Pennington & George Norman, Ch. Wardens)

1621 Apr. 23 Joseph Harper & Agnes Smyth
May 5 John Howarde & Margaret Pike
May 30 John Hill & Cecile Parker
Aug. 30 John ffox & Agnes Lomer
✓ Nov. 27 John Norman & Agnes Kelsey
Feb. 7 William Howarde & Ewith ffleming

(William Knill & Tho. Wetheridge, Ch. Wardens)

1622 Nov. 27 Peter Whitehaire & Emme Howarde
✓ Nov. 28 John Ward & Elizabeth Norman
Jan. 23 Nicholas Dryffyn & Julian Harper

(Gotham Harper & John Knill, Ch. Wardens)

1623 Oct. 27 George Nicholson alias Smythe & Susan White

(John Rowe - John Lockton, Ch. Wardens)

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Bengeworth Parish Reg.

Marriages

1624 Aug. 1 David Hollis + Priscilla Hild
Sept. 22 Roger Harper + Agnes Cutlis
Oct. 31 John Ashe + Marie Somers
Nov. 4 Robie Bailey + Marie Carden
Nov. 25 Nicholas Hattle + Julian Somer the younger
Jan. 17 Nicholas Somer + Wienotte Hill
Jan. 27 John Hamon + Agnes Ale
Feb. 2 John Powell + Julian Somer the elder
Feb. 5 Nicholas Cutlis + Alice Somers
(Nicholas Cockhill + Cyprian Withers, Ch. Wardens)

1625 June 14 William Norwoode + Elizabeth ffleminge
June 20 Thomas Jordan + Johane Witheridge
July 18 William Hanburie + Margaret Witheridge
Oct. 13 John Bogen + Johane Whitfords
Nov. 15 Christopher Symbeare + Johane Parmiter
Feb. 4 Richard Collicott + Eglyn Hancock
(Robert Smyth + Morgan Benet, Ch. Wardens)

1626 June 26 Thomas ffleminge + Elizabeth Hanburie
(Robert Smyth + Richard Parker, Ch. Wardens)

1627 Apr. 3 Goodyn Burne + Margaret Berye
Apr. 5 Thomas Evans + Katherine Layman
Apr. 9 Richard Elliott + Julian ffrye
Jan. 14 Humfry ffleminge the younger + Marie Warde
Jan. 15 Luke Harding + Anne Walter
Jan. 22 William Bushell + Marie Bogen
(Edward Harper + George + Somer, Ch. Wardens)

1628 May 5 Thomas Witheridge + Christian Cutliffe
June 30 Louis Cutliffe + Marie Witheridge

Bermuda Parish Reg - LDS 7/17/61

Marriages

1628 (cont.) Aug. 21 Richard Walker + Wilmotte Ashe
Nov. 12 Matthew Hamonde + Katherine Somers
Jan. 29 Humfry Peard + Frances Somers
(Humfry ffleminge + Cyprian X Withers) Ch. Wardens

1629 June 3 Peter Griffyn + Prudence Somers
June 16 John Jordan + Hanna Hartnell
June 25 Mr. Anthony Wootton + Johane Morice
(Humfry Hancocke + Jeffrie Halse, Ch. Wardens)

1630 June 23 Anthonie Peake + Prudence Harper
July 24 John Morice + Elizabeth Poynting (?)
Oct. 24 Humfry Robbins + Johane Simmons
Nov. 9 John Warde + Agnes Rowe
Jan. 18 John Vines + Prudence Somers
Jan. 25 George Seaton + Alice ffleminge
(James Carden + Robert Smyth, Ch. Wardens)

1631 June 9 Roger Hamden + Emma Harper
July 2 James Blackmore + Susanna [Emma] Warde

1632 Apr. 12 Peter Simons + Ruth Standberie
Sept. 29 Robert Richards + Honour Norman, widow

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Aug. 17 Cyprian Withers + Wilmotte Parkinge widow
Aug. 22 James Easterbie + Julian Hill
Jan. 13 Michael Mayhowthy + Katherine Jago
Jan. 14 Philipe Mayo + Elizabeth Barnes
Feb. 1 William Penham + Agnes Carden, the dau. of Anis Carden of Arlington

1634 Apr. 28 William Peake + Jaquetha ffleminge
Jan. 24 Nicholas Hill + Johane Holcombe

Berrynarbor Parish Reg. LDS 8/17/81

Marriages

1635 June 25 George Heywarde + Elizabeth Wall
Jan. 19 George Sommer, Jun. + Katherine Snow
Feb. 29 William Dyat + Susan Hancocke
(Lewis Berrie + Edward Harper, Ch. Wards.)

1636 May 4 David Harris + Elizabeth Bychoppe
May 5 Humphry Sommer + Marie Morrish
✓ Oct. 20 anthony Berrie + Alice Cramish
Nov. 24 James Richards + Agnes Bennett
(Hugh Harper, Warden)

1637 Apr. 20 Hennary Hammont + Jane Hellemyge
Apr. 22 Walter Nichols + Emme Snowe
June 5 Alexander Averie + Marie Rhosse alias Morgan
(Geo. Stenburie + Geo. Sommer, Wardens)

1638 July 7 anthony Pike + Joane Solia
Feb. 4 Frances Adams + Anne Morgan alias Rhosse
✓ Feb. 14 Eustatius Parland + Marie Witheridge
(John Knill + John Cockhill, Ch. Wards.)

1639 July 13 Thomas Damlyn + Susan Warde
Sept. 1 John Rhosse + Joane Dyphop
Jan. 28 George Ballam + Thamosine Sommer
Feb. 1 John Clarke + Jane Smith
(Tho: Incken + Will: Stenburie, Ch. Wards.)

1640 ✓ June 4 Thomas Berrie + Margerie Witheridge
June 6 James Courtnie + Anne Stenberie
Nov. 26 Henry Hammond + Marie Sommer
Feb 3 William Courtnie + Susan Morgan alias Rhosse
(Jo: Richard + Nicholas Gold, Ch. Wards.)

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Marriages

1641 ✓ July 13 John Vecerott + alice Parker
Aug. 24 John Sommers + Marie Langdon
Nov. 27 Richard Flemming + Joane Stock-Ham
Feb. 3 Edward Bumarott + Agnes Morgan alias Thorne
(Nicholas Wallacott + John Morris, ch. Ward.)

1642 June 9 Edward Tancey + Katherine Greene
June 30 Timothy Smith alias Widdon + Joane Hulse
Oct. 15 Samuell Holland + Priscilla Sobie
Oct. 27 William Baker + Ann Webbe
Nov. 23 John Cockhill + Margaret Symons
Nov. 26 William Sallen ✓ Elizabeth Onyon
(Will: Mortimer + Ant.: Nutt, ch. Ward.)

1643 June 22 Simon Stevens + Joane Moule
(Rob. Nicholls + Will. Hammond, ch, Ward.)

1644 ✓ May 16 William Wyatt + Margaret Barrie
May 22 Edward Bennyp + Agnes Nicholls alias Deane
May 26 William Vellacott + Sicilie Standhame
Oct. 21 Thomas Brigge + Marie Hodges
Hum. Sowter, Sen + Thomas Parmynter, ch. Ward.)

1645 May 8 Edward Vellacott + Honour Harper
✓ Nov. 27 John Learwell + Prudence Norman
(John Hill + John Witheridge, ch, Wardens)

1646 May 25 Anthony Nutt + Mary Thorne
June 16 Thomas Courtney + Katharine Tukey
June 30 Edward Sommers + Mary Hall
Sept. 12 William Morris + Mary Sommers
(Christopher Limbeare + Jn: Standfastie de Bodding,
ch. Ward.)

Bermuda Parish Reg — ADS 8/17/81

Marriages

1647 July 3 George Sullam the sonne of Nicholas Sullam and Margarett Hill

July 21 John Cockhill + Katherine Stafford alias Negroe[?]

Jan. 20 George Handburie + Mary Greene

Feb. 1 Edward Fleminge + agnes Eglin

(Cyprian Withers + Nicholas Cockhill, ch. Ward.)

1648 ✓ Apr. 20 Silas Carter + Alice Witheridge

✓ June 10 Richard Norman + Julian Morrice

June 26 John Courtney + Eleanor Damon

Dec. 6 William Pitt + Jane Harper

Dec. 7 William Howard + Isatt Thorne

Jan. 29 John Denny, Jun + Elizabeth Hole

(Hum. Somers, sr. + Morgan Bennett, Ch. Ward.)

1649 May 21 Phillip Harry + Eleinor Jones

✓ May 30 Nathaniell Hill + Joane Witheridge

Oct. 6 James Searle + Honour Saunders

Dec. 22 Richard Lowrain + Willmott Hunt

Jan. 19 Will. Clarke alias Boden + Julian Herson

(Phill. Hamett + John Morris, ch. Ward.)

1650 Apr. 25 John Jennor + Elizabeth Handburie

✓ Dec. 17 John Hill + Joane Hartshorne

Feb. 24 William Hamond + Prudence Dunne

(Richard Parker + Hum. Jones at Brereton, ch. Ward.)

1651 Apr. 14 Thomas Hoyle + Katherine Evans

✓ May 20 Robert Jagge + Anstes Normans

Aug. 14 Richard Dill + Emme Hole

1652 ✓ [no date] Timothy Norman + Elizabeth Fleming

Bangranton Parish Reg. — LDS 8/17/81

Marriages

1653 Sept. 29 Thomas Cuke + Barterhead Cathy
(Will. Standburie + Jefferie Gallacott, Ch. Wark.)
✓ Jan. 2 William Beerie + Alice Parker
Feb. 2 George Bicknell + Thomasin Hooper

"The uncertaine Register of Richard Parker"
[I suppose Richard Parker to have been the Civil Registrar appointed under the acts (?) act of Parliament and that from here unto "finis" 21 Nov. 1659 was copied from his book. J.D. Sedge]

1654 ✓ Oct. 20 Nicholas Norman + Elizabeth Wootton
Nov. + Owen Phillips + Elizabeth Bragge
✓ Dec. 7 William Morris + Katharine Summers
Feb. 17 Tobias Ballin + Alice Beare
Feb 22 Thomas Tucker + Elinor Hamond
Mar. 15 Thomas Hill + Elinor Parker
✓ Mar. 16 Nicholas Witheridge + Wilmot Watts
1655 May 19 George Davie + Marie Griffin
Sept. 25 Nicholas Searon + Julian Horwood
1656 Apr. 4 George Roberts + Elizabeth Dunn (?)
Oct. 11 Jefferie Hake + Katherine Horwood
[no date] Robert Whittie + Agnes Barrie
[no date] John Ballin + Mary Wyatt
1657 Sept. 9 Humphrey Horwood + Elizabeth Summers
Oct. 15 James Parkins + Joane Clarke
1658 Sept. 27 Cyprian Parker + Ffrancis Beerie
Dec. 3 Robert Clarke + Margaret Williams
Dec. 7 David Jones of Pilton + Ffrancis Shearland

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Marriages

1659 April 5 William Snow + Grace Stanbridge
1658/[no date] Edward Lee + Elizabeth Roberts
Dec. 30 Robert Longrey + Susan Widdon als Smith
1659 Nov. 21 Richard Lovercine + Margaret Williams [affirm.]
1660 Oct. 9 Henry Searle + Phillis Keep als Parker
Nov. 15 Richard Lordaigne + Alice Stallen
Jan. 12 Nicholas Cutley + Julian Dias
1661 July 9 Mich. Rudmore + Agnes Dolbeare
Nov. 9 John Stanbury + Frances Vaccarott
Jan. 21 Thomas Smith + Mary Stanbury
1662 July 7 Timothy Smith als Widon + Joane Hartwell
[1662/3] Jan. 17 George Dallen + Dorothy Whitears
Feb. 2 James Blackmore + Joane _____
1663 [Bermuda] [date] Apr. 7 Solomon Blackmore + Mary Fflemings
1663 [none]
1664 May 14 Robert Harwood + Agnes Skinner
July 20 Will. Hamon + Matthias White
Sept. 12 Richard Rodmore + Eliz: Tucker
Oct. 11 Nicholas Harry + Emme Clarke
Oct. 29 Richard Kidner + Hannah Griffin
1665 Sept. 16 Thomas Rooke + Mary Bragg
Dec. 26 John Dallen + Grace Courtney
Jan. 10 Geo. Harwood + Jone Parker als Keeper
(Will. Horwoode + John Dallen, Ch. Ward.)
1666 May 19 John Bishop + Matthias Hamond
Aug. 11 Anthony Norma + Rebecah Deacon, wid.
Oct. 23 George Hayward, Jr. + Mary Dun
(Christopher Linebeare, Jr. + Will Harwood, Ch. Ward.

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1667 Nov. 11 William Hayward + Eliz. ffleming
1668 Feb. 6 Henery Gibbs + Charity Bond
(Thomas Withridge + Nich. Stanbury, ch. Ward.)
1669 Apr. 20 Robert ffroost + Agnes Carder wid
June 15 Thomas Courtney + Elenor Hopkins
July 3 John Brayley + Agnes ffleming
July 24 Xtofer ffleming + Elenor Hartwell
July 28 John Doss, Jun. + Eliz. Battey
(Rec. Sallan + Hum. Hancocke, ch. Ward.)
July 31 Phillip Battey, Jun. + Anne White
Nov. 24 Mr. John Spooner + Mrs (?) Dorothy Pine
Jan. 29 Robert Crascomb + Thomasin Battey
1670 Apr. 27 Anthony Gibbs + Mary Vallacott
May 4 Jeromy Knowr + Gertrude Stephens als Gregory
Nov. 14 Nicholas Hill + Elizabeth Cobley
Nov. 24 Thomas Loveraigne + Katharine Hammon
Nov. 26 Phillip Jamon + Grace Clarke als Borden
Jan. 14 Hugh Spurway + Dorothy Diamond
Jan. 26 Humphrey Sumers, Jr. + Anne Sallen
Feb. 18 James Bonett + Julian Sumers
(Walter Knowr + Tho. Mortimer, ch. W.)
1671 May 28 Edward Milles + Grace Parker
June 29 Jaeng. Vallacott + Elenor Gibbs
July 15 Thomas Westcott + Mary ffleming
Sept. 17 George Sallin + Mary — those "a letter scratched out"
(Tho. Duncan + Jo. Rash, Sr., ch. Ward)
1672 — no entry
(Tho. Duncan + Ed. ffleming, ch. Ward)

Bermuda Parish Reg.:
Marriages

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1673 July 7 John Dickes + Tabitha Davis
July 22 David Rice + Margaret Darnell
Aug. 11 Lawes Barney + Mary Nicholls
Oct. 1 Phillip Tondin + Emlen Hammond
Jan. 14 Will Cane + Julian Harris
Feb. 14 John Summers + Jane Carden
1674 Nov. 14 Lawes Barney + Grace Labee [or Labes]
Jan. 2 John Courtney + Mary Morris
Jan. 30 Alexander Clarke + Alice Hammond
1675 Sept. 1 George Duffit + Hannah Hancocke
Nov. 23 John Hammond + Grace Snow
Dec. 20 Humphry Barny + Hon^r Harper
Feb. 6 William Harper + Emblem Harper
1676 Nov. 11 Richard Dalling + Ellinor Courtney
Nov. 23 Richard Harding + Joan Betty
Feb. 7 Richard Tonsell + Willmot Cutly
1677 July 8 David Harris + Margaret Gold
July 28 Nicholas Clark + Anne Hole
Jan. 1 John Summers + Margaret Summers
1678 Apr. 13 Mark Jones + Honour Cole
Apr. 28 George Stadden + Catharine Flemmings
June 1 William Dallen + Joan Betty
Aug. 11 Robert Betty + Margarett Knill
Oct. 5 George Norman + Frances Courtney
Feb. 7 Thomas Cole + Margaret Hurst (?)
Feb. 7 Jeffary Bennett + Christian Clark
1679 May 18 Michaell Paramore + Willmott Jennis
1680 May 1 Thomas Knill + Mary Dyer

Bonnymaclon Parish Reg.
Marriages

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1680 May 1 William Monrice + Joan Sallet
July 13 Thom Summers + Elizabeth Maymouthe
Sept. 19 Nicholas Balling + Prudence Bragg
✓Nov. 15 Thomas Souch + Elizabeth Norman
Jan. 1 James Summers + Joan Hatton
Jan. 1 William Whitby + Joan Read
1681(?) Nov. 28 Henry Symons + Margaret Hooper
1682 Apr. 18 Thomas Bowden + Mary Monrice
1683 Apr. 13 David Mott + ann Goode (?) [Goose, Bish. Trans.]
✓Jan. 6 Lewis Berry + Grace Hancock
1684 Aug. 9 George Stanbury + Catharine Weldon
1685 none listed in trans.
1686 none listed in trans.
1687 Dec. 13 David Talling + Sarah Flemming
1688 Aug. 18 David Tang + Mary Westcott
[Parkman Bish. Trans.]
Jan. 1 John Parking + Catharine Parking
Feb. 11 John Phillips + Johan Richards
1689✓ May 13 Nicholas Norman + Elizabeth Knight
July 6 John Harding + Ann Smith
Oct. 15 Henry Weldon + Mary Howard
[Boulder in Bish. Trans.]
1690 Oct. 30 John Clarke + Ruth Boucher of Ffrancont
1691 ✓Dec. 1 George Bowden + Agnis Mortimer
1692 July 19 Michell Clark + Grace Clarke
1693 Apr. 16 Thomas Harper + Mary Phillips
1694 July 25 Richard Harding + Thomasin Wood alias ____ [sic]
July 29 Christopher Rokeland + Prudence Cutcliffe
Nov. 29 Nicholas Ward + Alice Ballinge
→ ✓Dec. 27 John Norman + Sarah Batty

Bermuda Parish Reg

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Marriages

1695 May 21 Richard Jones + Ann Hearden [Harding in Bish. Tr.]
June 3 Joseph Snow + Ann Clarke
Feb. 24 William Marsh + Charity Harper
1696 ✓ Feb. 15 John Blackmore + Rawlin Perrin
1697 Mar. 6 Thomas Hill + Elizabeth Lee
1698 Apr. 25 Thomas Burk + Em Wells
June 8 Robert Hammon + Christian Dorea
Nov. 30 Philip Andrew + Dorcas Harper
Feb. 2 John Harding + Marian Hutt
1699 Feb. 13 George Howard + Alice Balling
1700 Apr. 1 Humphry Summers + Mary [sic] [Westcott in Bish. Trans.]
June 29 Humphry Snow + Mary Morrison
Nov. 7 William Bale + Elizabeth Clark
Dec. 1 Nicholas May + Johan Hammott
✓ Dec. 11 John Dyer + Prudence Hill
1701 Apr. 30 William Wallcott + Susan Harris
May 1 Tristram Watts + Mary Clarke
Nov. 11 Alexander Whitefield + Mary Balling
Dec. 27 Walter Slocome + Elizabeth Hancocken
Feb. 1 Thomas Matthews + Catharine Perkin [or Parker?]
1702 Apr. 25 John Williams + Frances Whitehaire
Aug. 15 William Saunders + Ann Batty
Dec. 1 Thomas Hancock + Marian Bennett
Feb. 7 Edward Booden + Thomasin Dennis
1703 Feb. 28 Philip Ward + Mary Watford
Feb. 28 Theophilus Philips + Prudence Batty

[End of marriages in No. 1. Finished this copy 26 Dec. 1886
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Marriages

1704 Apr. 16 John Bygrott + Elizabeth Parker
Sept. 30 John Heavy + Joan Hoxridge
Oct. 12 David Edwards + Mary Griffin
Dec. 21 Richard Parker + Susan Hoxome
Feb. 18 John May + Dorcas Lewis [?]
Feb. 19 George Clarke + Harriett Withings
1705 ✓ Apr. 30 George Smith + Jane Witheridge
May 29 Peter Stoate + Alice Kent
July 31 John Symons + Ann Gosling
Aug. 6 William King + Mary Symons of Shipcombe
1706 Apr. 9 Thomas Lovering + Mary Lincoln [?]
✓ May 13 Robert Blackmore + Grace Gold [or Reed]
✓ 9/bad, 25 James Parkin + Mary Barney
1707 Apr. 13 Thomas Parkin + Mary Robins
1708 May 30 William Hoxse + Mary Rose
1709 ✓ Jan. 3 Thomas Witheridge + Alice Clark
1711 Apr. 3 Richard Symmons + Hannah Stanbury
July 7 Edward Rogers + Hannah Gosling
1712 ✓ Dec. 20 George Bowden + Grace Gosling
1713 ✓ May 27 Philip Knill + Mary Villacott
1714 Sept. 19 Robert Richards of Lawton Epis. + Catherine Flemming
Jan. 7 Robert Symmons + Eliz^th Blackmore of Combmartin
1715 ✓ Oct. 16 Robert Villacott + Mary Knill
✓ Oct. 22 William Morrice + Katherine Snow
1716 July 2 Thomas Finch + Christian Bennet
✓ Dec. 27 John Morrice + Ann Snow
1717 July 3 Nathaniel Stanbury + Alice Pudsey
Sept. 6 Robert Skinner of King Nympton + Grace Bowden

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1717 Sept. 17 James Parkin & Ann Smith
[?1718] Apr. 14 Peter Bayley & Wilmot Green
✓ Nov. 24 William Pudsley + Frances Pine
1719 Apr. 27 Thomas Symons + Katherine Cutley [sic]
1718 May 26 John Brayley + Joan Clarke alis Bawden
✓ Aug. 30 Stephen Simond + Dorothy Witheridge
Feb. 2 John Harding + Elizabeth Tamphny
1719 Aug. 31 John Cock + Joan Adams of Ilfracombe
9ber 1 Henry Ford + Winifred Gray
Xber 31 Robert Berman + Mary Hunt
Feb. 11 James Davis + Mary Morris
1720 June 11 John Lovecomb of Comb-Martin + Christian Vellacott
1721 May 11 Alexander Clark of Ilfracomb + Julian Morris, by
Licence dated 20 April
Oct. 24 Richard* Symons + Eliz.th Richmore by banns
[*Philip first written, then crossed out & Richard put above]
1722 May 19 John Hunt + Mary Mold of Ilfordcombe
1723 Apr. 6 Nicholas Berman + Catharine Green
1725 Mar. 30 John Richmore + Catharine Stanbury of Ilfordcombe
1726 ✓ Apr. 11 Richard Bowden, Jr. of East Down + Wilmot Witheridge
Apr. 17 Philip Glee of Shirwell + Joan Summers
1727 Jan. 6 Thomas Symons + Alice Hoare
[? Banns]
Apr. 3 Thomas Rawle + Elizabeth Courtney
✓ Apr. 3 John Pudsley + Elizabeth Stanbury
Apr. 6 John Summers + Prudence Balling
→ ✓ Apr. 30 Samuel Williams + Mary Norman, both of Ilfordcombe
May 23 Edwd Snow of Ilfordcombe + Eleanor Morris
July 30 Thomas Summers + Mary Cutley

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1727/Nov 4 Thomas Harris & Wilmot Witheridge
[1728?] May 25 Richard Abrahm & Hester Philips
Feb. 3 Philip Courtney & Mary Facey [?] [Facey?]
[1729?] July 18 Richard Hole & Alice Harris
[1730?] Mar. 31 Nicholas Ridmore & [blank] Clark
June 17 Benjamin Draper & Mary Parkin
1731 Apr. 20 William Bowden & Mary Whitefield [sic]
May 2 Thomas Tucker & Alice Watts
May 6 James Harris & Grace Hunt
1732 Aug. 21 John Ridmore & Abigail Jay
1733 Jan. 8 George Winsor & Grace Mason
Jan. 16 Robin Balling & Elizabeth Hurd
[Tho. Clarke, M.A. curate]
1734 May 14 Nathaniel Hanbury & Abig: Hill
Feb. 20 John Dosser & Mary Bowden
Dec. Edw'd Payne & Grace Hicks
John Knill & Mary Dennis
William Hill & Margaret Clark
} These married by one Tho: Sibbe as by Certificat under his hand without Banns or Licence for wch each couple paid me a Crowns as by Custom
Robt. Bennett, Rect.
(Bergnaubon ?)
1734 [sic] Feb. 3 George Binham & Mary Harris
1735 Sept. 7 Thomas Bowden & Mary Clarke
Dec. 24 Nicholas Alcocant & Mary Pyle
Mar. 7 Joseph Rose & Susanna Hosier
1736 May 7 Philip Courtenay & Elizab. Knill
May 8 William Loveron & Mary Summers
May 16 Nicholas Barnes & Bridget Wade
May 25 William Harris & Mary Balling

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1736 July 18 Humphry Balling + Elizabeth Owens
1738/9 Feb. 25 John Barnes + Mary Griffith
1743 June 5 John Barnis + Eliza: Bowden widow
"Memorand^m The reason of ye four marriages being entar'd in this Register for several years past is y^t they have for y^t more (?) [Privacy] Primacy (?) been marry'd by Mr. Cooke of Trentishoe, but to be so no more. R: B:"
1744 May 28 John Bowden + Mary Norman
1745 Apr. 16 William Jucker + Christian Reed
June 16 Humphry Barns + Mary Hicks
Nov. 24 Richard Harding + Prudence Courtney
Jan. 13 Nicholas Norman + Mary Lloscombe
Feb. 11 Henry Steyle + Mary Clarke
1746 Apr. 14 Thomas Hancock + Mary Benham
May 25 John Snow + Elizabeth Hore
Sept. 30 John Parker + Ann Cuggaly
Nov. 3 William Thomas + Mary Rogers
Feb. 14 William Snow + Frances Hicks
1747 Apr. 19 William Harding + Mary Puggaley
May 4 William Thomas + Joan Hill
May 27 William Blackmore of Illfordcombe + Hatt Rock of Porlock (Somerset) by Licence
Oct. 1 [Blank] Baker of Northam + Grace Skinner of this par. by Lic.
Jan. 19 Thomas Sovereign + Margaret Bowden
Feb. 3 George Harman + Anne Hancock
Feb. 19 John Snow + Anne Jucker
1748 July 22 William Boyle[illegible] + Hanna Rogers

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1748 Sept 6 George Bowden + Margaret Hutchins
1749 Mar. 27 John Symonds + Anne Watts
June 13 Abraham Dennis + Agnes Pike
Oct. 4 Richard Jones + Mary Hanson
Jan. 15 John Browne + Dorothy Grimmett
Feb. 26 Francis Benham + Anne Whitfield
1750 Apr. 16 John Read + Mary Bowden
Oct. 20 Richard Clogg of Combmartin + Wilmot Clark
Dec. 29 John Phillips + Anne Chapman both of Woodcombe by Dean
1752 Mar. 30 Alexander Pidmore + Elizabeth Hanbury
June 30 George Benham + Mary Vickery
1754 N.S.
Jan. 28 James Read + Martha Witheridge
Feb. 26 Humphrey Griffith + Mary Harding
[End of Marriages in Reg. No. 2 copied 20 Jan. 1887. J.S.S.]

Reg. No. 3, Mar. 1755-1812

1755 Richard Bloxey, bat. + Alice Hole mar. 1 Jan.
Nicholas Hannam + Eliz[th] Coaty, wid. mar. 15 Jan.
Rev. Clark of Comb Martin + Eliz[th] Brayley lic. mar. 9 Feb.
Thos. Mary + Grace Pine, wid. mar. 9 Apr.
John Nutt, yarman + Mary Hill wid. lic. mar. 18 Aug.
John Whitefield + Jane Conybeare of East Downe mar. 4 Nov.
1756 Reuben Hopkins + Charity Richards mar. 2 Mar.
Thomas Hill + Ann Ayres mar. 21 Apr.
Richard Seaton + Joan Pugle mar. 24 Apr.
James Clarke + Mary Hill mar. 16 May
William Bowden + Esther Brown of Woodcombe mar. 11 July
1757 John Drayton + Penelope Slocombe of Pentisbury mar. 17 Feb.

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1757 Philip Ash + Mary Facey mar. 1 May
Nicholas Ash + Ann Reed mar. 12 June
1758 William Hamet + Alice Jucker mar. 13 Jan.
Jim[r] Harding Willis of Combe Martin + Catharine Bowden mar. 4 Ap
1759 John Herman + Alice Boyles mar 12 Feb
Sam[l] Lewis of Barnstaple + Ann Parker mar. 6 Feb.
John Facey + Ann Bowden mar. 7 May
Nicholas Pidmore + Catharine Stanbury mar. 22 Apr.
Nicholas Stanbury + Mary Hoyle mar. 6 May
John Knill + Grace Hore mar. 6 Nov.
1760 Hugh Bale + Mary Pidmore mar. 15 Sept.
Robins Belling + Mary Harris mar. 23 Nov.
1762 George Vagwines + Prudence Barns mar. 4 July
1763 Thomas Watts + Florence Irwin mar. 12 May
John Thomas of Ware Down + Ann Bowden mar. 25 Feb.
William Ellis + Mary Ash mar. 17 Aug.
1764 John Heare + Mary Windsor mar. 19 Jan.
John Dennis d. Jane Thomas mar. 23 Apr.
Thos. Brooks of Combe Martin + Grace Pook mar. 12 June
1764 Henry Braily + Eliz[th] Courtney mar 5 Nov.
1765 John Harris + Eliz[th] Dennis mar. 19 Feb.
Nicholas Pasmore + Catharine Jucker mar. 8 Apr.
1766 Daniel Hill + Joan Thomas mar. 5 May
Richard Pudsley + Jane Whitefield mar. 24 Aug.
John Norman + Mary Witheridge mar. 17 July
1767 Richard Challacombe + Grace Holcombe lic. mar. 10 Aug.
Thos Leaworthy of Marwood + Prudence Barham mar. 2 Nov.
1768 John Bondam + Catharine Parker mar. 16 Feb.

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1769 Philip Facey + Mary Hill mar. 13 Mar.
Thomas Lakeman + Eliz^th Barham mar. 24 Apr.
James Parrin + Ann Fay mar. 29 May
William Chalcombe + Eliz^th Hancock mar. 28 June
✓ Wm Brown of Shirwill + Grace Thomas mar. 24 Oct.
✓ John Bearnins + Joanna Pine mar. 24 Dec.

1770 John Kelly of Marwood + Esther Thomas mar. 8 May
✓ Thomas Hancock + Eliz^th Barry mar. 27 Feb.
William Buggeley + Mary Stenbury mar. 17 Apr.
John Berman soj^r + Mary Bowden mar. 24 Apr.
James Clemmia soj^r + Mary Bollen mar. 28 June

1771 Philip Pile of Barnstaple + Mary Dennis mar. 8 May
Wm Hathcott of Comb Martin + Prudence Bollin mar. 12 Feb
John Smith + Ann Congbeare of High Bray lic. mar. 7 Apr.
Charles Thomas + Mary Brown of Ilfordcombe lic. mar. 15 Apr.
Wm Godfrey of Chorgenbridge + Alice Peake mar. 1 July
John Parring + Eliz^th Barrick mar. 12 Aug.
mar. mond.? ↳ ✓ John Hicks + Ann Coles, soj^r mar. 18 Nov.
George Collins soj^r + Susanna Harris mar. 4 Dec.

1772 John Brailey of East Downe + Eliz^th Bowden mar. 30 Mar.
Peter Williams of Comb Martin + Ann Smith mar. 3 June
William Hammon + Alice Watts mar. 8 June

1773 John Cutliffe + Mary Watts lic. mar. 13 Aug.

1774 David Peake + Dorothy Bowden mar. 6 Jan.
✓ John Norman + Joanna Hole mar. 4 July
George Pyle + Wilmot Bowden mar. 23 May
Edward Bowden + Ann May mar. 13 June
Thos. Chugg of Bittadon (?) + Joan White lic. mar. 8 Aug.

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1774 John Byron of Ashford + Agnes Cutcliffe mar. 31 Dec
1775 Rec. Lewis of West Buckland + Susanna Dennis mar. 20 Feb
John Loveron + Christian Tucker mar. 17 Apr.
Thomas Witheridge + Mary Hore mar. lic. 28 Feb
Samuel Green + Margaret Bowden mar 24 Apr.
1776 Thomas Clark + Eliz^th Pine mar. 23 Apr.
Nicholas Bale surj.^r + Eliz^th Hole mar 13 May
Lewis Byron + Eliz^th Popham mar. 20 May
George Byrn + Julian Mary mar. 2 June
William Collins + Catherine Hole mar. 30 June
Nicholas Hancock + Julian Lawrcombe mar. 21 July
John Andrew of Parkham + Eliz^th Parker lic. mar. 18 Aug.
1777 John Griffith + Ann Dennis mar. 31 Aug.
Wm Tucker of East Down + Margaret Green mar. 5 Nov.
John Parkin + Grace Ruddicomb mar. 9 Nov.
1778 Joseph Pile of Arlington + Catherine Bowden mar. 2 Mar.
1779 ✓Francis Norman of Affordcombe + Frances May mar. 27 Mar.
William Parkins + Julian Lurcombe mar. 1 May
✓Thos. Hicks + Alice Hammett mar. 31 July
John Popham + Mary Byrnon mar. 19 Sept.
✓William Hicks + Eliz^th Colles mar. 23 Sept.
Robert Dyer of Comb Martin + Sarah Vicary mar. 4 Dec.
1780 Thomas Watt + Joan Hill lic. mar. 17 Aug.
Henry Pickard + Catherine Ley mar. 11 Oct.
Philip Watts + Eliz^th Bowden lic. mar. 15 Nov.
1781 George Hooke + Susanna Chugg mar. 13 Feb
John Lawcombe + Eliz^th Crocker mar. 27 July
Edward Cutcliffe + Agnes Tracey mar. 2 Sept.

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1781 Edward Lovering, wid. & Mary Bowden, wid. mar. 30 Oct.
1782 John Lovering, wid. & Mary Pidsley, spins. mar. 19 June
Nicholas Ley & Mary Lovecombe mar. 17 Nov.
1783 John Daniel & Mary Parke mar. 23 Mar.
William Tucker & Agnes Russell mar. 26 Mar.
John Deane & Eliz.th Saunders mar. 3 Nov.
James Hooper & Catherine Stoyle mar. 20 Dec.
1784 Richard Ley & Mary Brayley mar. 13 Jan.y
John Ishmael & Susanna Deacon mar. 11 Mar.
John Pine & Mary Brown - mar. 10 Apr.
Thomas Thomas [or Thomson] & Martha Williams mar. 19 Apr.
1785 Edward Lovering, Jr. & Catherine Barns mar. 3 Apr.
1786 John Holmes & Mary Ellis mar. 30 Apr.
James Richards & Eliz.th Hicks mar. 20 May
Thos. Harding of Ilfordcombe & Grace Barns mar. 7 Oct.
Humphry Griffith & Mary Dalling mar. 5 Nov.
1787 Richard Parsons & Prudence Draper mar. 10 Apr.
William Huxtable & Eliz.th Clark mar. 19 Aug.
Thomas Shehane & Grace Avery mar. 27 Dec.
1782 James Chick & Ann Hammett mar. 7 Jan.y
William Curtice of Ilfordcombe & Jane Sutter mar. 8 June
Alex.r Quick of Ilfracombe & Prudence Isaworthy mar. 7 Dec.
1791 Thos. Tucker of Ilfracombe & Justine Knill mar. 27 Mar.
John Huxtable of Ilfracombe, & Catherine Davis mar. 15 May
John Irwin & Mary Ley Millaridge mar. 1 May
1792 Wm Robbins of Barnstaple & Joan Watts lic. Mar. 22 Jan.
William Hancock & Maria Howard mar. 2 July
1793 William Pargeley & Eliz.th Hammett mar. 31 Mar.

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1793 John Griffith + Mary Beavins mar. 31 Mar.
William Curtice + Jane Fry mar. 2 Apr.
1794 John Brayley + Mary Turpitt mar. 7 Jan[y]
Richard Passmore + Eliz[th] Cotty mar. 3 Apr.
1795 Joseph Tucker + Susanna Bawn mar. 18 Feb.
1796 William Toms + Eliz[th] Huxtable mar. 27 Mar.
Wm Lewis of St. Mary, Swansea + Ann Morle, lic. mar. 3 June
1797 ✓Benj[n] Draper of Combmartin + Prudence Street mar. 18 Apr.
1798 George Hodges + Ann Lakeman mar. 2 July
John Huxtable + Nancy Williams mar. 18 Nov.
1799 John Knows of Ilfracombe + Mary Williams mar. 11 Mar.
✓Philip Hicks + Mary Irwin mar. 31 Mar.
Joseph Watts + Eliz[th] Parrin mar. 14 Apr.
1800 John Rowe + Justina Smyth mar. 6 Apr.
1802 John Thorn of Combmartin + Eliz[th] Fry mar. 18 July
Charles Snow + Mary Collins mar. 26 July
Wm. Carder of Arlington + Mary Ilfracombe mar. 30 Nov.
1803 Francis Haddon + Mary Clark mar. 4 Sept.
Robt. Bloomman of Tavistock + Mary Hicks mar. 12 Dec
1804 Henry Willis of Ilfracombe + Miriam Pile mar. 25 Mar.
James Hammett of Ilfracombe + Jane Pickett mar. 17 Apr.
Wm. Fleming of East Down + Eliz[th] Ilfracombe mar. 9 June
✓George Collins + Ann Norman mar. 13 June
✓Charles Hicks + Jane Ackland mar. 27 Sept.
Rich[d] Hicks of Barnstaple, wid. + Ann Thomas mar. 28 Oct.
1805 Edward Hannaford of Parkham + Eliz[th] Brayley lic. mar. 27 Jan[y]
Wm. Tucker of Ilfracombe + Eliz[th] Bowden lic. mar. 28 Jan[y]
James Parrin + Mary Northcott mar. 14 May

1805 John Jostlin + Grace Norman mar. 23 Dec.
1806 John Taylor + Fanny Linch mar. 1 July
John Irwin + Mary Ellis mar. 16 Dec.
Wm Cuniberr + Eliz[th] Turpath mar. 27 Dec.
1807 John Rentable + Jane Carter mar. 24 Mar.
Anthony Hastings + Mary Perrin mar. 5 July
John Lanworthy + Margrett Clark mar. 22 Nov.
John Pile + Ann Lewis mar. 25 Dec.
1808 William Smyth + Eliz[th] Carter mar. 30 Mar.
Richard Gammon + Jane Watts lic. mar. 8 May
Henry Parker, wid. + Mary Ridd mar. 9 May
John Holland + Ann Godfrae mar. 26 June
Mark (?) Underwood + Mary Mary mar. 29 Nov.
1810 Richard Jewell + Eliz[th] Harris mar. 8 Apr.
William Hicks + Mary Lovering mar. 1 July
Chas. Williams of Redruth, Cornw. + Mary Jones lic. mar. 19 Aug.
1811 Wm. Lay of Ilfracombe + Mary Allen mar. 23 Mar.
Geo. Collins, wid. + Mary Hare mar. 1 Oct.
Jo. Watts of Ilfracombe + Dorothy Facey lic. mar. 6 Oct.
1812 James Saunders + Eliz[th] Allin mar. 11 Feb.
John Bowden + Sarah Armstrong mar. 25 Mar.
Henry Slocombe + Mary Norman mar. 3 May
Rich[d] Street of St. James, Bath + Betty White lic. mar. 26 Sept.
John Lanworthy + Margaret Pyle mar. 26 Oct.
Thomas Bale + Ann Draper of Combmartin mar. 31 Dec.

[End of Marriages in No. 3, Finished 17th Feb. 1869, J. Ingle Dredge]

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1540 Feb. 25 Henry son of Henry ffairchild
June 12 Joane Hartnell
July 16 Thomas ffairchild
→ 1541 ✓ Feb. 11 John Witheridge
Feb. 19 Cecile dau. of David Joane
Mar. 28 Richard Hardinge
✓ Sept. 10 Margaret Witheridge
1542 Mar. 4 Robert Hardinge
1543 ✓ Jan. 13 John son of Thomas Hancock
✓ Jan. 14 Avis wife of William Bowden
✓ Feb. 3 Alice Cutliffe
Apr. 3 Anthonie Monice
July 23 Nicholas Rowe
July 28 Cecile Parker
Oct. 15 Alice wife of John Harry
Nov. 12 John Harry
1544 July 5 Thomas Harte
✓ Sept. 4 Humfry Witheridge
Sept. 24 Elizabeth Hancocke
Mar. 15 Joane Hodge
? Mar. 19 Margerie Hancocke
✓ Mar. 28 Joane Cutliffe
1545 [Mar. 3 Richard Patty]
1546 Nov. 4 John Cutlie
Jan. 21 William Hill
Jan. 31 John Parker
Oct. 4 Elizabeth Parker
1547 Apr. 8 John Crosonde
✓ May 3 John Somer
✓ May 15 Joane Tooker
Nov. 16 Joane Hayle (Kelle ?)
Nov. 22 Marion Cutlie
Jan. 7 Richard Cutliffe
Feb. 15 Robert Hardinge
Mar. 9 Thomas Somer
1548 Jan. 2 Katherine Rowe
Feb. 28 Joane Eyre
1549 Apr. 2 Joane Cutliffe
June 10 Edwarde Hancocke

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1549	Jan. 16	John Hartnell
1550	Mar. 13	Joane Hancocke
	Mar. 13	Joane Courtnie
✓	Apr. 30	Rafe, son of Thomas Dolyn [Dallin?]
	May 21	Nicholas son of Thomas Locke
—	Aug. 20	Nicholas Somer
	Aug. 21	Nicholas Withie
	Aug. 21	Symon Mowle
	Aug. 22	David Lyne
	Aug. 22	John Cutlie
✓	Aug. 22	Edwarde Witheridge
	Oct. 6	Marie Lyne
✓	Oct. 8	Joane Witheridge
1551	Feb. 4	Nicholas Hardinge
	May 25	John Pike
1552	Jan. 30	John Clearke
✓	Feb. 17	John son of William Dolyn
	May 8	Joane Cloggs
	May 12	Joane Clarke
	July 16	Andrewe Courtnie
1553	✓ Feb. 28	Thomas Witheridge
	Feb. 28	John Cutliffe
1554	July 24	William Reade
	Sept. 27	Katherine Monica
	Dec. 25	Georg ffleming
	Dec. 30	John Maricke
✓	Jan. 3.	John Skinner
—	Mar. 21	Rumfry Somers
	Mar. 31	John Courtnie
1555	May 27	John Cutlie
	July 2	agnes Maricke
	July 4	agnes Somer
	Oct. 15	Edward Berge
1556	Apr. 24	William Hadge
✓	Sept. 25	Alice dau of Thomas Dallen
	Oct. 10	John Parker
	Dec. 15	Nicholas Cutlege
	Dec. 21	Thomas Rowe
	Jan. 31	agnes Hoore

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1556/7	Feb. 5	Joane dau. to Jone Withie
✓	Mar. 4	Roger Tooker
1557	Apr. 5	John Denis
	May 13	Henry ffairchilde
1558	Apr. 8	John ffoose
	May 6	John Harper
	June 7	Mrs. Margerie Barge
	Aug. 4	John Juell
1559	Apr. 8	John Lakes
	Apr. 10	Robert Maricke
	Apr. 22	Thomasin wife of John Richarde
✓	Apr. 22	Julian dau of John Maricke
✓	Apr. 30	John Maricke
	Apr. 30	John servant to William Osebourne
	Oct. 7	Phillip Maricke
1560 ✓	Oct. 20	Alice Tooker
✓	Nov. 30	John son of William Osborn
	Mar. 4	Symon Hartnoll
	Nov. 8	John Richarde
1561	Apr. 17	Julian dau of Robert Stenje
	Apr. 27	John Juell
	May 5	Alice Juell
	July 13	Thomas son of William Harry
	Sept. 5	John & Joane, children to Alice Hancock
	Nov. 21	Joane dau. of John Browne
1561/2 ✓	Jan. 17	John Clarke
✓	Jan. 27	Margery Wetheridge
1562/3	Jan. 31	Rose White
	Mar. 6	Elizabeth Hardinge
	Apr. 14	Alice Harris
	Apr. 15	John Hill
	May 20	William Monice
	Nov. 27	Thomasin Mirian
—	Dec. 11	John Hancocke
✓	Dec. 17	ffloarence Wetheridge
1564	Feb. 27	Joane Clarke
	June 2	Humfry Clarke
	July 19	Julian Warde
	Dec. 3	Elizabeth Mathewe

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1564 Dec. 14 Agnes Parker
1565 July 3 Mrs. Nicholas Bonge
✓ Sept. 24 John Atkins
Sept. 30 Joane Harper
✓ Dec. 23 William Wetheridge
Jan. 25 Marye Browne
Feb. 28 Joane Story
✓ Feb. 28 Roger Somer
1566 ✓ May 27 agnes wife of Thomas Hancock
Aug. 9 Anthony ffryse
Sept. 30 John Cutley of Elforde (?)
Dec. 20 Agnes Merick
Dec. 29 Humfry Ponyarde
✓ Feb. 6 Humfry son of John Hill [Hilden?]
Feb. 10 Agnes wife to Thomas Burdon [Bourdon?]
1567 ✓ July 28 Collet Tooker
Mar. 10 Nicholas ffairchild
Feb. 8 John son of William Bonge
1568 ✓ Aug. 6 Alice dau. of Robert Reeson
Oct. 17 Thomas Morice
✓ Mar. 20 Joane Wetheridge widow
1569 Apr. 30 John Wether [?]
Oct. 3 Thomas Clarke als Bonde
✓ Dec. 28 Nicholas Hancocke
Jan. 13 Joane ffairchilde widow
1570 Aug. 28 Margaret Mowle
Sept. 4 John Nicholl
This year in July Mrs. Eyam Berry
Oct. 27 Christian Goode
✓ Dec. 23 Elinor Tooker
✓ Jan. 14 Elizabeth Wetheridge
1571 Apr. 27 John Nicholl als Eyre
July 1 George Coode son of John Coode
July 1 Richard Hill son of Robert Hill
July 31 William Hodge
Mar. 21 Robert Hill
1572 July 19 Thomas Brayshie
July 22 Mary dau of John Browne
✓ Sept. 21 John Tooker

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1572	Dec. 31	John Hodge
	Jan. 8	Edward Draper
	Feb. 14	Walter Dodd son of John Dodd
1573	Mar. 26	Johan Homan of Bury Towne
	Apr. 8	Joane wiefe of David Ponyarde
	Apr. 10	John Dodde
	Apr. 21	Salome Hill widow
	Dec. 27	Humfry son of Mr. Richard Bery
	Mar. 14	Mary dau. of John Snowe
1574	July 26	Thomasin wife of John White
	Sept. 8	Mary, dau. of David Ponyarde
	Sept. 11	Joane, dau of Thomas Parker
	Jan. 7	William Hill
1574/5	Jan. 22	Mr. William Cockeine
	Mar. 7	Joan wife to John Courtney
1576	Sept. 4	Johan Keene, servant to John Morice
	Nov. 26	Collett Hearte
1577	Apr. 14	Julian, dau. of Margaret Ward
	July 20	Anne ffairchilde
	Oct. 28	[Elizabeth Watkins]
	Jan. 7	Blanche wife of William Hardinge
	Jan. 8	Cecile Courtney
	Mar. 11	Katherin Peerde
1578	July 13	John son of John Hardinge
	July 21	Joane dau of William Harding
	Jan. 2	John Symmons of Hyarcombe
1579	May 1	Henry Hill
	July 16	Robert Heaton
	Feb. 19	Walter Witheridge
1580	Apr. 28	Elyn ffleming
	May 5	Nicholas son of John ffleminge
	May 22	John Hodge
	Jan. 8	anne Dodde
	Mar. 14	Johan Cutler widow
1581	Apr. 30	Roger son of Nicholas Bowman
	Mar. 9	Eme wife of John Warde
	Mar. 19	John Warde
1582	May 7	Joane ye wiefe of John Bowman
	Oct. 27	Joane wife of [illegible]

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1582	Dec. 21	William son of Thomas Harry
	Feb. 11	William Crispin of stone (?)
	Feb. 16	John Morice from Kenstrige
1583	✓ Mar. 27	Mr. Humfrye Barye Esqr.
	✓ Apr. 9	Mr. Richard Barye
	✓ May 21	Rawlinge dau. of Joane Loman
	Sept. 2	Margaret wife of Walter Smyth
	Sept. 17	Thomsin wife of John Cockhill
	Oct. 6	Marion wife of William Gallen
	Oct. 8	Thomas Parker junr.
1584	✓ Apr. 20	John son of John Hacon
	May 7	Salome Crispin
	✓ July 26	John Tooker
	✓ Aug. 21	Nicholas son of John Wetheridge
	✓ Nov. 12	Salome wife of Nicholas Witheridge
	Dec. 10	John Hodge Senr.
	✓ Dec. 10	Nicholas Tooker
	✓ Jan. 6	Alice Mogridge
	Jan. 10	A Chrisom of William Morice
	Jan. 15	2 Chrisoms of David Baker
	Jan. 27	John son of Thomas Dowdle
	Feb. 8	Eglin Popham
1585	✓ Mar. 28	John Wetheridge at will
	July 10	Julian wife of David Baker
	July 16	Thomas Dowdle
	✓ Mar. 4	John Tooker weaver
	Mar. 11	Alice Hancocke widow
	Mar. 24	Elath dau. of Humfry Tooker
1586	Apr. 15	John Reade
	July 6	Alice Knill widow
	July 22	John Alee of Cranton
	✓ Nov. 30	Julian Hacons widow
	Jan. 12	Humfry Hoocer
	✓ Jan. 21	Agnes wife of John Witheridge
	✓ Jan. 25	Nicholas Wetheridge
1587	✓ Apr. 14	William Morice
	June 21	John Richard alis Whitfurr
	✓ July 9	Nicholl Skiner widow
	Oct. 6	John Hellinge

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1587 Oct. 9 Edward Mericke
✓ Nov. 13 Elizabeth wife of Thom Hancocke
Dec. 22 Julian wife of Thom Sallen
✓ Feb. 15 Humfry son of John Readon
1588 Apr. 6 Johan Morice widow
✓ Apr. 10 Honor dau. of Jo: Readon
May 3 Joane wife of John Cutley
✓ May 12 Agnes dau. of John Wetheridg
✓ June 10 William son of Thos. Wetheridge
Sept. 23 William son of Wm Herdinge
1589 Apr. 30 Thomas son of Wm Mericke
May 11 Walter Dolbere
May 12 William son of John Brayles
✓ Oct. 21 Mrs. Jane Cauze widow
Nov. 28 Alice dau of Wilmote Story
Dec. 6 William son of James Clark
Jan. 2 Richard Crocken
Feb. 6 Christian wife of John Readon
1590 ✓ Jan. 6 John Wetheridge Baker
Feb. 15 Jane dau. of Nicholas Hancocke
Mar. 23 Nicholas Hanye
1591 Mar. 29 Laurance Sotton
May 4 Emt dau. of Nicholas Offlaninge
Aug. 13 Beatrix dau of John Warde
Oct. 22 Joane dau. of Anthony Wetherc
Nov. 3 John son of Thomas Crocken
Dec. 19 Richard Lewis
✓ Jan. 17 Thomas Hancocke
1592 Aug. 16 Thomas Sallen
Nov. 12 Richard Hill of Westonworth
Nov. 26 Thomas Parker
Jan. 18 Joane wife of John Warde
Feb. 20 Christian Hartwell
Mar. 16 Richard Cutlaye
Mar. 19 John Parker
1593 Apr. 28 Elizabeth Richards
Sept. 25 Joane dau. of William Hanye
Nov. 30 Christian dau. of Nicholas Clarke
✓ Dec. 27 William Blackmore

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1593/4 ✓ Jan. 28 Katherin wife of John Lomer
✓ Feb. 12 John Lomer
Feb. 15 Roger son of Thomas Harye
1594 Sept. 2 William Harding
Sept. 30 John Weathers junr.
Nov. 27 Ellen dau. of John Haker
✓ Jan. 7 Nicholas son of John Hancocke
Jan. 18 William Sallen
Feb. 2 Johny son of Nicholas Richards
1595 Apr. 7 William Harye
May 24 Nicholas son of John Dolbery
Nov. 30 William Maricke g[illegible]
Jan. 2 James Hodge
Feb. 18 Jacotta Slade
Feb. 27 Richard son of Walter Smythe

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[illegible son]

1596 Apr. 7 Julian Colmore
Apr. 13 Edmund Sallen
Oct. 21 Anne Brayfie
Nov. 16 Elizabeth Harwoode
Dec. 22 Robert Harye
Dec. 26 Katharin Harwoode
Jan. 7 Elizabeth Cattley
✓ Feb. 18 Eliz Hancocke
✓ Mar. 22 Symon Lomer
Mar. 22 Margaret Wade
1597 May 2 Nicholas Lomer
May 7 Humfry son of Mary Clarke
✓ July 25 Nicholas son of Mr. Humfry Berye
Aug. 1 Nicholas Pomyarde
Aug. 24 Bawtin Knill
Sept. 26 Walthin (?) Cattley
Nov. 3 Thomasin Hacker
Dec. 9 John Wethis
Dec. 9 christian ..ithe
Dec. 19 Amos Harye
Dec. 24 Agnes Hancocke
✓ Jan. 1 Joane Whitheridge
Jan. 5 Mary Morice
Jan. 6 Hewston Cattley

Bunwell Parish Reg.

Burials

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1597 (cont.) Jan. 20 Wilmot Walsie
Jan. 27 Agnes Reedon
Jan. 27 Alice Parkes
Jan. 28 Elizabeth Walsie
Feb. 15 Edward Hill
Feb. 16 Alice dau. of John Bickelie
Feb. 18 Robert Mowmaie
Feb. 18 Mary Clarke
Mar. 7 Agnes Hosse
1598 Apr. 26 Grace dau. of Edward Moule
Apr. 11 John son of Edward Moule
Apr. 24 Joane Hardinge
Apr. 29 Ellin Hill
Aug. 2 Agnes dau of Thomas Harry
Aug. 19 Julian wife of Wm. Rowe
Aug 25 Joan wife of Nicho: Sowen
Sept. 6 Roger son of Humfry Allen
Oct. 7 Alice wife of John Cutting
Dec. 17 Edward son of Nicho: Richard
Jan. 10 Margerie wife of David Pongard
Jan. 25 A child of Edwards Rowe
✓ Jan. 31 Elizabeth dau. of Humfry Dooken

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1610 May 2 William son of Humfrey Flemings
✓ June 15 A Christom the son of William Dooken
Sept. 13 Grace Moule
Nov. 24 John Skinner
Dec. 7 Robert Cuttis
Feb. 16 Philip Dooken
Mar. 14 Thomas Dooken
1611 Dec. 22 Joane Walse
1612 Nov. 27 John Walse
Dec. 17 John Nichols alias Keene
Jan. 12 William Cuttis of Colton

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1612/3 (cont.) Feb. 8 Katherine wife of Humfry Bowen
1613 Apr. 6 Judith Cuttlie
July 6 Nicholas son of Nicholas fflemings
July 30 Tabitha wife of Nicholas Cockhill
July 30 a chrisome son of the same Nicholas Cockhill
Aug. 3 Willmotte dau. of John Dennis
Sept. 13 Emblame dau. of William Forken
Oct. 10 Katherine wife of John Whitfforde
Oct. 10 a chrisome son of the said John Whitfforde
Oct. 30 Julian Hodge
Nov. 29 Mris [Mrs.?] Anne Lambert
Dec. 20 Alice Cuttlie
Jan. 10 Agnes wife of William Keale
1614 June 2 Nicholas Hancocke
June 19 Walter Smyth
July 17 Alice wife of Thomas Hakes
Oct. 3 a chrisome son of Richard Pughle
Oct. 23 Jane Smyth
Jan. 10 Reynolde Hammyn
Jan. 10 a chrisome dau. of Thomas Hill
Jan. 28 Alice Withers
Jan. 28 Nicholas son of John Dennis
Mar. 5 John Browne the elder
1615 Apr. 5 Margaret dau of John Cuttlie
Sept. 14 A chrisome the sone of Richard Pughle
Sept. 20 Agnes Browne
Nov. 14 Agnes dau of John Byshoppe
Nov. 25 Maude wife of John Courtnie
Feb. 3 Katharine dau. of Robert Hodge
Mar. 4 Lewis son of Alice Browne
Mar. 14 Joane Harry
1616 May 11 John Brodie the Carpenter
June 25 Anthonie Wade of Bloreye
Sept. 8 a chrisome the dau. of James Parker
Sept. 15 Julian dau. of John Harry
Sept. 22 a chrisome dau. of John Browne
Nov. 18 Emmetta dau. of Nicholes fflemings
Dec. 19 Prudence dau. of Richarde Blankmore
Jan. 20 Matthew Walter

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1616/7 (cont) Jan. 27 Margaret wife of Richard Ingelis
Feb. 16 Joane dau. of Joane Nicols
✓ Mar 16 Honor wife of Richard Blackmore
1617 May 6 John K[nill?] of Bruscatle
May 11 Margaret Dellyn
✓ May 25 Joane Tooker
June 20 Grace Harcombe
Sept. 22 Christian, wife of John Payn
Sept. 24 James son of John Colbare
Oct 4 Prudence dau of Kiarone Popham
✓ Nov. 8 Philip son of Humfry Tooker
Dec. 17 Humfry Somer
Jan. 18 Thomas, son of John Dennis
Mar. 22 Anne Hodge
1618 Apr. 25 Dorithy Oliver
Aug. 19 John son of Nicholas Somer
Nov. 13 a Chrisomer, dau of Humfry Somer
✓ Nov. 17 Mr. Humfry Berie Esquier
✓ Dec. 26 Mrs. Prudence Berie
Dec. 27 John Courtais the elder
✓ Mar. 4 Mr. Richard Berie
1619 ✓ Apr. 14 Nicholas Wetheridge
June 14 Joane wife of Anthonie Cuttis
Jan. 3 Susan ffleminge
Jan 3 Marie dau. of Humfry Hulse
Feb. 7 Elizabeth, wife of Nicholas Cuttis
Feb. 11 Agnes dau of Nicholas ffleminge
Feb. 22 Alice wife of Nicholas ffleminge
1620 May 2 a Chrisomer, son of James Parker
Feb. 7 James, son of John Whitfforde
1621 June 3 Julian Dellyn
Aug. 21 Anthony son of Kiarome Popham
Aug. 21 Nicholas Richardes alias Whitfforde
1622 ✓ May 28 John son of John Tooker the younger
✓ June 16 John Norman
Aug. 26 a Chrisomer, dau. of John Ffrey
Sept. 2 Richarde son of Richarde Parker
Sept. 8 Thomas, son of Nicholas ffleminge
Sept. 15 Alice Harmon

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1622 (cont.) Oct. 4 John Cattle
Oct. 8 Margaret Keene alias Nichols
Nov. 18 Emme, wife of Michell Fowke
Nov. 21 Agnes Holbere
Jan. 13 Robert Cooke
Jan. 16 Elizabeth wife of John Cotten
Feb. 12 Christmas, son of Hieronm Popham
Feb. 20 Salomy wife of Peter Clearke
Mar. 6 Peter Clearke alias Crocker
Mar. 16 Julian Holbere
Mar. 18 Alice Browne
Mar. 21 Anne Mayfowtty
1623 Apr. 6 Agnes wife of Peter Holbere
Apr. 11 Julian Baker
Apr. 11 Peter Holbere
✓ Apr. 14 Marie Witheridge
✓ Apr. 20 Joane dau. of John Norman
July 20 John Morgan alias Howse
Sept. 1 Joshua Haddon
Sept. 11 Katharine dau. of William Roke
Sept. 14 Elizabeth wife of John Warde
Sept. 25 Gabriell Norwoode
Sept. 30 William Norwoode
✓ Oct. 3 Elizabeth Norman
✓ Oct. 7 William Norman
✓ Oct. 16 Humfry Crocker
Oct. 25 William Roke
Nov. 3 Dymothy Hardwin
Nov. 4 Humfry Holbere
Nov. 7 Christian, dau. of Humfry Flemings
Nov. 16 Charitie Dallyn
Nov. 18 John Wilden alias Smyth
Nov. 22 Johane dau of Thomas Hill
Jan. 11 Agnes Withers
Jan. 20 Christian wife of John Bishope
Jan. 25 Dymothy son of William Hammonde
Jan. 26 Nicholas Holbere
✓ Feb. 9 James Norman
Feb. 14 Johane Holden alias Cooke

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1623 (end) Mar. 3 Agnes, dau. of George Somer
Mar. 9 Thomas son of Richard Cyprick
1624 Mar. 25 John Curtiss
Mar. 29 Bartholomewe son of John Rookes
Apr. 11 John son of John Harper
Apr. 14 Elaine wife of William Stanbury
May 8 Maria Baldon alias Cooke
July 5 John Somer
✓ Aug. 24 John Rooker the elder
Jan. 5 Grace, dau. of Nicholas Griffyn
Mar. 20 Alice dau of William Hammonde
1625 Apr. 1 Richarde Young of Brantton
Apr. 18 Morgan Jones
June 8 Cecile Wade
June 18 a chrisomer the dau. of Michael Mynsworthy
July 30 Cecile Hardinge
Aug. 7 John the son of John Baulke
✓ Aug. 24 Thomasyn, wife of George Norman
Sept. 28 Anthonie Cuthis
Oct. 26 Isabell, wife of Richard Ellacot
✓ Jan. 12 Johane, wife of Thomas Witheridge
Feb. 12 Edwarde Somer
✓ Feb. 26 Thomasyn, dau. of John Norman
Mar. 22 Elizabeth Phillips
1626 May 6 Julian wife of Humfrey Paunde
May 25 William Hodge
May 28 Margaret Barbere
✓ July 8 John, son of John Norman
Oct. 19 Mr. Nicholas Harper the elder
Nov. 28 John Witheridge the elder
Nov. 28 Wilmotte, wife of Nicholas Somer the younger
Nov. 28 a chrisomer, son of said Nicholas Somer
Dec. 1 Robert, son of Christopher Tunebeare
Feb. 20 Johane, dau. of Henrie Rooke
1627 Mar. 30 a chrisomer, dau. of Michael Mynsworthy
✓ Nov. 25 Thomas Norman
Jan. 11 Thomas, son of Thomas ffleminge
Feb. 3 Johane Barbera
Feb. 13 John Barbere the elder

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1627	Feb. 19	Anne, wife of Nicholas Cockhill
1628	May 11	Alice, wife of Robert Myles
	Nov. 29	Two chrisomers, dau. of John Bowyer
	Jan. 15	Sarah, dau. of Joseph Harper
	Jan. 25	Giles, son of Joseph Harper
	Mar. 14	Eglyn, wife of William Hall
1629	Apr. 2	Lawrence, son of John Searle
	Apr. 3	Andrewe, son of William Hamonte
	Apr. 25	Richarde Ewat
	May 21	Edwarde son of Thomas Hill
	July 14	Marie dau of Lewis Cutlife
	Sept. 29	John son of John Stanburie
	Dec. 20	Alice wife of John Morris
	Feb. 4	Johane Griffyn widowe
	Feb 17	Edwarde Joanes
	Feb. 22	Jane Haddon
1630	Sept. 9	William son of William Hamonde
	Dec. 10	William Heale yr son
	Feb. 16	Jagnetha Tooker widdowe
	Mar. 12	Thomas, son of Katherine Smyth, widowe
1631	Apr. 28	Alis wife of William Smyth
	May 16	Nicholas Cockhill
	Sept. 23	A chrisoman, son of Edwarde Harper of Shpondeam
	Nov. 13	Johane wife of Thomas Tooker
	Nov. 16	Annis Richards widdowe
	Jan. 11	Richarde Chaetchaster gent.
	Jan 14	John, son of John Browne
	Feb. 19	George, son of Richard Parker
	Mar. 4	Johane wife of John Allen
1632	Mar. 27	Katherine dau. of Nicholas Clarke
	May 4	Agnes, dau of Humfrey Hancocke
	July 2	Gartred dau of John Jourdaine
	July 6	John Brailey
	July 8	Emmot wife of Cyprian Wythers
	Sept. 8	Humfrey son of Nicholas Norman
	Nov. 3	John Stevin
	Jan. 29	Nicholas son of Edwarde Harper
1633	Apr. 24	Nicholas Harris
	May 1	Isabell Flemings

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1633 May 5 Humfry Beard
July 29 John Rowe
Oct 2 George, son of Humfry Lomar
Feb. 28 Nicholas Bommer
Feb. 28 Richarde son of Christopher Lyndsey
Mar. 12 William son of John Searle
1634 May 1 Jaquetha dau Thomas Tooker
May 20 a chrisomer of Peter Browne
May 27 Humfry son of Thomas Ewer
July 19 William Sturie
Sept. 16 Nicholas son of James Clark, Jr.
Sept. 25 Arlanie wife of Robert Robins
Feb. 16 Elizabeth dau. of Mr. Wal: Ward
Mar. 5 Jhona wife of Robert Robins
Mar. 12 Ursula dau of James Parker
Mar. 20 a chrisomer of John Dennis, Jr.
1635 Apr. 3 Christian wife of John Harris
May 20 Johane Parkins
July 18 Humfry Browne
Sept. 19 Cicilia Harwood a poor almes-woman
Sept. 21 Thomas Hales of Woolcott
Jan. 8 a chrysoman of Giles Sanders
Feb. 15 David Tucker a poor almes-Boy

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1642 Apr. 7 Agnes Witheridge
May 11 John Robbins
June 9 John Robbins, Jr.
June 24 a chrisomer of Giles Sanders
July 5 William Nicholls alias Greene
Sept. 14 Margerie Ward
Sept. 21 William Courtney, Jr.
Nov. 16 David Sommers
Mar. 17 a chrisoman, son of Edward Lancey
1643 ✓ Apr. 9 John Knill
Apr. 9 Edward son of David Harris
✓ Apr. 16 Margaret wife of William Standfaire
Apr. 30 Katherine Sturie

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1643 June 12 Anne Nichols alias Deane
June 26 Anstiss dau. of John Vellacott
July 19 Mand, wife of Nicholleus Flamming
Oct. 10 Joane dau. of Christpher Limbeare
Dec. 2 Alice Packer
Dec. 12 Susan, dau. of Philip Maioun [Mayor]
Jan. 17 Samuell, son of Michaell Muxworthy
Jan. 7 Elizabeth wife of John Morrice
Jan. 27 John Dollbeare
Feb. 1 John Morrice
Mar. 7 John son of Michael Muxworthy
Mar. 23 Katharine wife of Edward Lancey
1644 Apr. 25 Two chrisoners the s.n.d. of George Braylie
Apr. 27 Anne dau. of Tobias Dallen
June 23 a chrisoner, s. of William Hall the younger
July 22 Mrs. anne Harper
Aug. 29 Nicholaus Cutly
Sept. 4 Nicholaus Vellacott
✓ Dec. 25 Mary dau of Mr. Lewis Bampe
1645 Apr. 27 William Knill
✓ May 11 Richard Barrie Esq.
June 1 Thomas, son of Thomas Bragge
June 11 Nicholas Gould the elder
Aug 28 Susan, wife of George Smith alias Wilson
Sept. 2 Julian wife of David Blackmore
Sept. 22 Christian, wife of John Richards als Whitforth
Oct. 3 Michael Gould
Oct. 3 Ruth, dau. of Timothy Smith
Oct. 31 a chrisoner, dau. of George Dallen, Jr.
✓ Nov. 7 Phillip, son of Mr. Lewis Barrie
Nov. 15 John, son of Agnes Dollbeare, widow
Dec. 16 Agnes, dau. of John Fleming
Dec. 17 Priscilla, wife of Samuel Hollys
Jan. 24 Richard son of William Cutly
Mar. 20 Alice wife of Robert Nicholls als Deane
1646 Apr. 18 John Hardcocke the elder
May 16 John Griffin, Sen.
July 6 Elizabeth, dau. of Grace Courtney
Sept. 11 Michael Muxworthy

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1646 Oct. 10 Hunterland, dau. of Kat: Mufurworthy
Jan. 4 Mary, wife of Giles Carden
Feb. 21 Thomas Hill
1647 [no date] Anne, wife of William Tucker
Apr. 16 Mary, dau. of Thomas Evans
July 31 Elizabeth, dau. of Tobias Dallen
Dec. 25 Phillip, son of Tobyas Dallen
Jan. 8 Joane Griffin a Welch-woman
Jan. 13 Alice Willis
Jan. 15 Henry Hollyn
Jan. 20 John, son of John Vellacott
Jan. 29 Mrs. Jane Parmynter
Jan 29 James Cawley, Sr. alias Boden
Jan. 29 a chrisomer, dau. of George Dallen, Jr.
Feb. 28 Elizabeth Rowe
1648 Apr. 24 Thomas Brayli
June 12 Agnes, wife of John Trie
July 10 Susan, dau. of Timothy Widdon als Smith
Oct. 3 John Howard
Oct. 19 Alice, wife of John Dennys, Jr.
Dec. 2 Emma Harwood
Dec. 4 Anne Courtny
Jan. 15 Marie wife of Peter Hill
Jan. 16 Joane wife of Richard Fleming
Jan. 25 Katharine Widdon als Smith
Feb. 17 a chrisomer, a base child, dau of Katharine Hannon
Mar. 21 Isabla [sic] dau. of Thomas Bragge
1649 Apr. 3 Katharine, wife of Thomas Courtny
Apr. 21 Agnes, wife of Edward Fleming
May 15 Lewis, son of David Harrie
July 13 Nicholasy Dallen
July 25 Thomas Barrie
Aug. 2 Maud Flemming
Aug. 4 Joana dau John Dennys, Sr.
Sept. 26 Humfry Fleming
Oct. 3 Margarett dau. Phillip Harrie
Oct. 16 Salome Dolbin alias Gould
Jan. 1 William Tucker
Jan. 12 David Blackmore

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1650 May. 23 Christian wife of Robert Rodgs
July 1 Thomasine wife of George Dallen, Jr.
July 1 a chrisoman d. of said George Dallen
July 3 Julian Brickie
Aug. 25 Smith, wife of William Hammott
Sept. 1 Thomas Robins alias Lea
Sept. 14 Agnes Parker, the supposed dau. of Richard Cutlyfe
Sept. 14 a chrisoman the ____ of George Brickie
Oct. 22 John, son of John Sommers
Nov. 10 Richard, son of James Searle
Dec. 8 Humfry Snow
Dec. 9 Alexander Averie
Mar. 12 Dorcas, wife of John Harper
1651 Mar. 31 Anne, dau. of Thomas Bragge
June 18 Prudens, dau. of Richard Norman
Nov. __ Anne, dau of John Knill
Dec. 18 John Richards alias Whitfford
Jan. 10 Joane, dau. of Edward Dennys
Mar. 19 a chrisoman, dau. of Robert Harwood
1652 Apr. 18 Timthy, son of John Thorne
May 11 Alice, dau. of William Clarke als Boden
May 14 a chrisoman, son of John Colley
June 30 Nicholas Norman the elder
July 27 John, son of Richard Cooke
Oct. 30 Humphry, son of Margarett Harwood, widow
Nov. 15 Edward, son of Marie Anne, widow
Nov. 29 Mr. James Barrie the Elder, Gent.
Dec. 8 Morgan Bennett
Jan. 3 Dunes, wife of James Blackmore
Feb. 18 Francis, son of Hugh Clarke alias Boden
1653 Apr. 24 Nichell + Frances, s. + dau. of Phil; Barrie
May 12 Agnes Vellacott, widow
May 12 Honour Pine
June 18 a chrisomer, dau. of Timthy Norman
Aug. 10 a chrisomer, son of Robert Harwood
Aug. 23 John Frie
Oct. 12 Alice, dau. of William Harwood

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"The uncertaine Register of Richard Parker"
Burials [see Marriages 1654]

1653	Feb. 24	Alice wife of Richard Parker alias Keeper
1654	apr. 8	Joane Tucker
	Aug. 6	Alice Cutley, widd.
✓	Sept. 23	Maud dau. Timothy Norman
	Dec. 20	Mary dau. Tobie Dallin
	Jan. 17	Hugh Sleaper, Sr.
	Feb. 10	Thamasin Dallin
	Mar. 16	Francis dau. of Hugh Clarke
1655	apr. 14	Eddie Harris
✓	May 15	Timothy, son of Timothy Norman
	Aug. 19	Anne dau. of William Hamond
	Oct. 5	Johan Hill widd.
	Oct. 28	Mary dau. George Nicholls alias Keene
	Dec. 8	Humphrey Morgan
	Dec. 14	Elizabeth Tucker
	Dec. 20	Emma Popham widd
	Jan. 7	Mary dau. James Clarke
	Feb. 4	Julian wife William Clarke
1656	apr. 2	Nicholas Deamon
✓	apr. 13	Elinor wife Thomas Hill
	apr. 17	Thomas son Hugh Clarke
	May 10	Agnes dau George Dallin
→	June 15	Sarah the Papist
	July 15	Patience dau. of Will. Clarke
	Sept. 4	Elizabeth dau. Thomas Burke
	Sept. 14	Henery son Phillip Harris
	Oct. 20	John son Nicholas Deacon
→	Dec. 2	Mrs Emblem Hamlin, widd
	Jan. 6	Elizabeth dau. Vincent Braker
	Feb. 4	Grace Courtney
	Feb. 21	Jaffaria Vellacott
	Feb. 27	Anne wife George Dallin, Sr.
1657	Mar. 29	Joane Flemming widd
	Mar. 30	Katherine dau Will. Cutley
	Sept. 13	Humphrey Summers, Sr.
✓	Sept. 26	Katherine dau John Bernie Esq

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1657 Oct. 18 Philip Hamon
Nov. 13 Anne dau. Walter Parker
Feb. 18 Emme Parker

1658 ✓ May 2 Jane wife John Witheridge
June 29 Honour dau. George Drake
✓ Sept. 21 George son Timothy Norman
Jan. 22 Robert Hodge
Mar. 13 Joane wife Humphrey Hamonshaw

May
→ 1659 ✓ Mar. 29 Mris Prudence wife John Barrie Esq.
May 31 Elizabeth Summers widd.
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1660/1 ✓ Jan. 13 Vincent son Timothy Norman
Feb. 3 Prudence wife Will. Hamon
✓ Feb. 5 Grace dau. Will. Knill
Feb. 9 Richard son Henery Rooke
Feb. 12 Joane wife Humphrey Fay

1661 Sept. 11 John Wade
Sept. 24 Humphrey son George Brayley
✓ Oct. 21 William Knill
Nov. 17 Joane wife Timothy Smith als Widdon
Nov. 22 William Morrice
Dec. 3 Katharine dau. Timothy Smith als Widdon
Dec. 29 Mary wife Humphrey Summers

1662 May 9 Agnes Bobbere widdow
June 29 Sicilie dau. John Alleiming
July 30 George son James Clarke, Sr.
✓ Oct. 19 Elizabeth wife of Timothy Norman
Dec. 18 John Searle
Jan. 3 Mary Morgan widd.
✓ Feb. 7 Elizabeth dau. of Edward Fay
Feb. 19 George Ballam, Sr.
Mar. 12 Eleanor dau. Edward Stanbury
Mar. 12 Anne wife Walter Eglin

1663 ✓ Apr. 24 Joane wife Nicholas Hill
June 4 Katharine dau. Walter Snow
June 9 Joane wife James Parkins
July 12 William Stanbury, Sr.
Aug. 6 Robt. son Eliz. Clarke
Sept. 24 Agnes dau. John Clarke

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1663 Sept. 27 William son Elij. Clarke
✓ Oct. 7 Thomas son Nicholas Hill
Nov. 9 Mary dau. Thomas Burke
Dec. 12 Richard Parker, Sr.
✓ Dec. 29 Wilmott dau. Nich. Witheridge
Jan. 30 John son Samson Knill
Jan. 31 Dennise wife George Brayley
Feb. 7 Elizabeth Searle wid.
Mar. 10 Ruth dau. Edward Stanbury
Mar. 10 Honour wife John Jordan
1664 Apr. 2 Martha wife Nich. Harry
May 8 Ordeance wife Peter Griffin
July 12 John Humphrey
Aug. 16 Mary wife Sec. Nicholls als Evans
Sept. 14 Frances wife John Stanbury
Nov. 12 Eliz. wife Geo. Summers
Nov. 13 John Dennis, Sr.
1665 May 14 William Harmond
June 8 Richard Parker als Hall
June 14 Miriam Bennett wid
June 15 Mary dau Geo. Stanbury
June 21 Alice dau. John Sallen
June 26 Charles son Henery Searle
July 6 John son Anthony Hutt
Nov. 12 Nicholas Fleming
Dec. 14 Humphrey Hancocke, Sr.
Dec. 16 Ann Ward wid
Dec. 19 Joane wife Hugh Sleeper
1666 July 7 William Stanbury
Aug. 13 Agnes Sleeper, wid
Oct. 8 Margaret Harwood wid.
Nov. 5 Katherin Hopkin
Nov. 25 Mary Summers wid.
Nov. 29 Peter Hill
Jan. 20 Walter Eglin
1667 July 21 Henery Searle
July 31 Margery Floos wid.
Nov. 9. Nich. and Agnes Richards wid. de Parracomb
Nov. 17 Walter Pine of Parracomb

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1667	Nov. 17	Honour dau. Jno. Brayley
	Nov. 18	Grace wife Edward Harpour
	Mar. 14	Robin Sellon, sr.
1668	May 25	Joseph Harpour
	June 21	Margary Hoar
	Aug. 3	John Norman de Ilfracomb
	Oct. 2	Judith Hancocke wid.
	Oct. 17	Mary Gould wid.
	Oct. 23	Anstice Wollacott
	Jan. 29	John son Thomas Tucker, jr.
	Feb. 18	Katherine Battey
	Mar. 14	Michael, jr. the son of Michaell Roodmore
1669	Aug. 29	John Coina de Ilfracomb Boyce?
	Sept. 4	Richard son Anthony Hutt
	Oct. 5	Mris Agnes Berry wid.
	Oct. 16	John son John Hoar jr.
	Dec. 22	John Summers, sr.
	Jan. 21	Thomas Tucker, sr.
	Feb. 26	Alice Battey, wid.
1670	May 29	George son Thomas Boine
	June 7	Eliz. dau. Phillis Searle
	June 9	Eliz. dau. John Wollacott
	Nov. 1	Robt. Nichols als Yeane
	Feb. 4	Eliz. dau. Humphrey Hancocke
	Feb. 10	Jane wife Will. Searle Combemartin
	Mar. 19	Mary Hill
1671	Apr. 14	Edward Harpour, sr.
	Apr. 22	John son John Sellan
	Apr. 25	Phillis Searle wid.
	June 24	John son John Sellan of Hamoter
	June 29	[blank] Sherland, wid.
	July 25	Edward son John Sellan
	Sept. 7	Jane wife John Clarke als Borden
	Oct. 5	Mris Prudence wife Mr. Anthony Baird de Marwood
	Feb. 11	Humphrey Rooke
✓	Feb. 28	Lewis Gabriel
	Mar. 14	John Hancocke
1672	Apr. 13	John son Will: Ridd [or Kidd]
	May 1	Emme Brayley

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1672 May 3 Thomasin Nott
June 13 William Rid
Aug. 5 a stranger son of Phillip Batty, Jr.
Nov. 29 Jane Robt wid
Jan. 29 Eliz: dau. John Brayley
Mar. 7 George Stanbury Sr.
Mar. 17 Jane dau. Jane Rid, wid.
1673 Apr. 25 Jane dau Hanah Hancocke
May 10 Henery Pugsley
Oct. 27 William Hammond
✓ Dec. 12 Mary y^e^ wife James Berry
1674 Apr. 3 Thomas Courtney
Apr. 5 George Wheadon als Smyth
Apr. 30 Roman Richards
May 25 Agnes Harper
July 12 Katherine dau. Humphrey Ballam
July 16 George Shimans
Nov. 10 John son Humphrey Symons the elder
Nov. 17 John Hamon
Dec. 12 Anne wife Ffardenando Clarke als Bandon
✓ Dec. 20 Humphrey Ley
Feb. 10 Henery Rooke
Mar. 14 Joane Davie
1675 Apr. 18 John son John Brayley
Apr. 18 Richard Courtney
Dec. 5 Mary dau. Thomas Lovering
Dec. 11 Welthan, wife John Bishop
Dec. 13 George Nicholls alias Yeoma
Jan 27 Elizabeth wife William Sellyn
Mar. 5 Joan the Relict of Henry Pugsley
1676 Apr. 19 James Blackmore
May 5 Cicely wife William Vellacott
July 18 Lewis Hoode
Aug. 7 Martha Hammon
Aug. 16 Nicholas Cockhill
Sept. 4 William Cutly
Sept. 13 Anne wife Philip Batty
Oct. 17 Elizabeth Serpitt
Oct. 25 Prudence dau. John Hammon

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1676 Oct. 30 Catharine Bammon
Feb. 2 Humphrey Roberts (?) [Roberts ?]
Feb. 2 Thomas Bragg
Feb. 25 Elizabeth Davis (?) [Davis ?]
Mar. 19 Elizabeth wife David Harris
1677 Mar. 29 Elizabeth Courtney wid.
Mar. 31 Grace dau. John Muckenworthy
Apr. 1 Edward Parminter
July 15 Grace dau. John Dallen
July 23 George son Henry Symons
July 27 Joan wife John Bowen
Aug. 31 George Dallen
Aug. 31 Henry son John Hammott
Sept. 23 Anthony Wallacott
Feb. 23 Damasin wife Thomas Martines
Mar. 3 John Jordan
1678 Apr. 9 Elizabeth Clark
May 13 Humphrey son John Hammott
May 25 Elizabeth wife William Norwood
May 26 Elizabeth wife Thomas ffleming
June 13 George son Humphrey Summers
Aug. 17 Thomas ffleming
Oct. 13 Ann Hood
Nov. 5 Martha Jones
Dec. 19 Agnes Norman
Dec. 22 Joseph son John Cockhill
Jan. 18 Elizabeth wife John Grose
Feb. 19 William Snow
Feb. 19 Willmott wife Richard Tossell
Feb. 23 Jane dau. Robin Batty
Mar. 4 Julian Cutlog
Jan. 2 Joan Bammon
Jan 27 Christian Nicholls [written in margin]
Jan. 28 George Dalling
Feb. 1 Agnis Hancock
1679 Apr. 25 Alice Wallacott
June 7 William son Philip Batty
June 7 Johin Courtney
Oct. 16 George Howard, Sr.

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1679 Oct. 30 Elizabeth dau. John Hicks
Oct. 30 Honor Bowen
Nov. 13 David Harris
Nov. 17 John son William Cane
Dec. 1 Catharine dau. James Bennett
Dec. 2 Anthony Norwood
Dec. 12 Joan Widden
Dec. 27 Christian Stanbury
Feb. 9 Catharin Balling
1680 [sic] ✓ Nov. 15 Alice wife Giles Carder
✓ May 23 Timothy Norman
July 21 Will: Fowring
Sept. 15 Anne [or Anna] Balling
Dec. 23 Mary Summers
Dec. 28 John & George Perrin
Jan. 11 Mary Hammett
Feb. 8 Nicholas Courtney
Feb. 16 Susan Symons
Feb. 26 Teresa Berry [?]
Mar. 14 William Monice
1681 Apr. 13 Richard Courtney
Apr. 16 Elizabeth Withy

[The gap here from 1681 to 1696 would seem never to have been filled in, rather than to have been lost.]

1700 ✓ Apr. 30 Catherine wife John Barry Esq. died

1696 Apr. 4 Catharine Batty
June 10 Catharin Bowden
July 10 John Balling
July 20 John Monice
July 24 George Barry [Beany ?]
Sept. 5 Owen Philips
Nov. 11 George Norwood
Dec. 15 William Balling
✓ Jan. 9 Prudence Witheridge
Jan. 20 Walter Parkin
Jan. 24 Nicholas Norman

Bengrarbor Parish Reg.

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1697 Apr. 11 Mary Anderson
May 13 Bartland Quirk [or Quirke]
May 26 Honour Vellacott
Nov. 24 Johan Cosen
Jan. 8 Margarett Blackmore
Feb. 20 Elizabeth Norman

[Here end the Burials in Reg. No. 1, followed by a blank space of more than half a page. My copy finished xxix Dec. 1886. J. Ingle Dredge]

[The following was typed in to Dredge's transcription & entitled from Bishop's Transcription of Bengrarbor Parish Reg.:]

1682 Courtney, John
Bragg, Mary
Dowden, Thomas
Knowe, William
Jones, Honour
Knowe, Jeremy
Hammett, Henry
Betty, Robert
✓ Berry, Grace
Keeper, Francis
Norman, Eglin
Mutt, Christian
Kuill, Joan
Norman, Julian
Dyer, Catharine
Kuell, Joan

[George Vellacote } ch. Mod.
George Hayman }

1683 Dalling, Humphery
Harper, John
Parkin, James
Bannett, George
Vellacott, George
Batty, Christian
Dalling, John
Dalling, Mary
Hancock, Joan

[John Cockhill } ch. W.
Nicholas Hill }

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[From Bishop's Trans.]

1688
Redmore, Millmott
Searle, John
Vellacott, Agnis
Dennis, John
Dalling, Margarett
Hart, Alice
Vellacott, William
Summers, Mary
Hancock, Humphry
Dalling, George
Hammett, Grace
Courtney, Elanour
Hill, Nicholas

[Humphry Dalling, Ch. W.]

1690
Vellacott, Elenor
Clarke, Alice
Clarke, Alexander
Lovering, Catherine
Betty, Philip
Stanbury, Catharine
Betty, John
Clarke, James
Snow, William
Dalling, Mary
Lovering, Nicholas
Hunt, Thomas
Norman, Christopher
✓ Knill, Margery
Tossell, George

1691
Searle, Honour
Hextable, Charity
Dalling, William
Jaramill, Prudence
Jaramill, Nicholas
Snow, Francis
Summers, William

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1691 Dennis, Edward
Betts, Margarett
Widden, Joan
Flemming, John

Nicholas Witheridge } ch. W.
John Hope }

1694 Wrinon, George
Bennett, John
Philips, Elinour
Balling, Richard
Bowden, Grace
Hancock, Edmund
Batty, George
✓ Carden, Wm. [Cardan]
Searle, Richard
Cockchild, Catharine
Stanbury, Helena
Hancock, Elizabeth
Halsa, Catharine
Clark, John
Bowden, Richard
Balling, Mary
Summers, Richard

Jeffery Vellacott } ch. W.
John Hammond }

1695 Balling, Zoby
Hill, Elizabeth
Balling, Thamasin
Norwood, Joan
Ward, George
✓ Witheridge, Thomas
Seymons, John
Morrice, Thomas
✓ Bowden, Agnis
Boyan, Thomas
Blackmore, John

Hanery Simmons } ch. W.
John Morris }

1700 Stanbury, Edward
Downing, Catharine
✓ Barrie, Mrs. Catharine
Sanders, Roger

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[From Bish. Trans.]

1700 (cont.) Ridmore, Michell
✓ Witheridge, Mary
Knill, Joan
Bennett, Margarett
Dary, Marg
Cuttly, Ann
Gammon, Philip
Ridmore, Richard
Flamming, Edward
Batty, Philip } Nicholas Clark
Stanbury, George } Jonathan Watts } ch. W.
Winsury, Joan

1703 Reed, John
Williams, Mary
Bowden, Hugh
Hancock, Thomas
Midden, Antony
Cuttly, Francis
Gammon, Agnis
Dyer, Prudence
Phillips, Emillia } Phillip Batty
Wicks, William } George Howard } ch. W.

Burials — Parish Reg. No. 2

1704 May. 19 John Batty
Aug. 4 Nathaniell Stanbury
Aug. 14 Alice Howard
Aug. 22 Mr. Cockchill 5th of Aug.
Mar. 24 Hannah Stanbury
Sept. Joseph Snow [a line put in after the one above it]
1705 Apr. 26 Thomas Brealy
✓ May 26 Mrs. Mary Barry widow of John Barrie Esq.
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1714. May 24 Philip Symons
May 26 Lilian Somers
June 6 Mary Somers
June 15 Robins Dallyn
June 17 Rebecca Somers
July 5 Eliz: Lynch wife John Lynch
July 4 Philip Windsor son Henry Windsor
July 28 James Clark
July 27 John Morrish
July 29 Mary Clark
Aug. 2 Mary Minden
Oct. 19 Elizabeth Bald [?]
Nov. 22 Mary Parker
Nov. 23 Joseph Symons
1716 Dec. 23 James Clark
1716/7 Jan. 7 Mary Cresly
[The next entry is 1738 & there has been none between]

1730 Oct. 30 Emmet Read [30 crossed out]
Jan. 29 Christian Finch
Mar. 15 Agnes Popham
✓ [Dec. 1st 1730 Edward Chichester Rector Byd & was Buryd at Northmoor near Dulverton, Somerset.]

1731 June 14 Roger Morrice
Aug. 15 Mary Smith natural dau. Jane Smith, inf.
Aug. 21, Katherin wife Nicholas Ridmore
Aug. 26 Mary Parker widow poor
Sept. 23 Grace Minson single woman
Nov. 12 Thomas Clark yeoman
1732 Jan. 14 John son of John Griffith
Apr. 26 Peter Owen als Williams
July 16 Elizabeth Scott
1733 Feb. 14 Mary Batty of Ilfordcombe
Mar. 1 Margaret Courtenay
✓ Mar. 7 Mary Knill
Apr. 6 Math: son of Math: Jones & Susan his wife
Apr. 15 Gertrude Payne
June 3 Mary Cutcliffe

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Burials

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1733 June 13 Thomas Summers of Ilfordcombe
June 30 Hugh son George Clark alias Bowden
July 14 Christian Williams
July 11 Mary Owens
Aug. 10 John Griffith, Jun.
Aug. 8 John son Philip Facey & Eliz.th
Sept. 23 Mary dau. George & Frances Winston
Oct. 9 Katharine Jeanes
Oct. 19 John Brown
Oct. 26 Jane widow of said John Brown
Oct. 27 John son of said John Brown
1734 May 9 Anne wife George Bowden
May 11 Mary, dau. Mary Owens alias Williams, widow
May 16 John Courtenay, Jr.
July 29 Mary wife Humphry Hancock
Aug. 13 Elizabeth Burgwood
Aug. 22 Frances Williams
Aug. 28 Julian Bennet of the Pish of Braunton
Sept. 21 Mary, wife Philip Courtenay
Dec. 11 Rebecca Harding

Robt. Blunt, Rector

1735 Jan. 1 Thomas Bowden, Sr.
Apr. 8 Anne Edwards
Aug. 3 Mary Boyles
✓ Aug. 4 Mrs. Prudence Berry
Aug. 11 Mary Popham
Oct. 22 Joan Snow
Feb. 15 Thomas Dart
Feb. 17 Alice wife Rich.d Hole
Mar. 7 John Burgwood
✓ Mar. 11 Mary Knight
1736 Apr. 4 Elizabeth Courtenay
✓ May 18 Alice wife Thomas Wittridge
1737 Jan. 6 Rich.d Summers
Jan. 25 Rich.d son Rich.d Hannam
May 15 Peter Boyles
June 26 Francis Dennis
July 2 Rich.d Courtenay
✓ Sept. 18 Elizabeth Slocombe

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Burials

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1737 Oct. 6 Mary Thomas
Oct. 28 John Hicks
1738 Jan. 28 Francis Bindam
Apr. 23 John Williams
Apr. 24 Mary Webber of Branton
May 9 Wilkinot Clarke
May 14 Mary Alocomb
May 24 Edward Watkins
May 29 Thomas Harding
July 12 Nicholas Clarke
Aug. 6 Elizabeth Morrice
Aug. 22 John Pudycay, Jr.
Oct. 3 Edward Bowden
Oct. 9 Elizabeth Ridmore
Sept. 2 John Dalling of Ilfracombe
1739 May. 13 Mary Clarke
May 27 Sarah Dart
July 22 David Allen
Aug. 3 Frances Incken
Aug. 7 John Barons, Jr.
Sept. 12 Mary Clarke
Dec. 28 John Payne
1740 Feb. 24 James Bennat
Apr. 4 Thomas Whitheridge, Sr.
May 5 Elizabeth Barnes
May 7 Tabitha Hicken
July 23 Nicholas Alocombe
Aug. 3 Robert Acore, Jr.
Aug. 10 Mary Alocombe
Aug. 20 Mary Alocombe, Jr.
Dec. 7 Theophilus Philips
Dec. 21 Mary Morris
1741 June 14 Mary Whitefield
Aug. 16 Alice Incken
Nov. 22 Robin Dalling
Dec. 30 Geo: Bowden, Jr.
Jan. 1 Eliz. Knill
Jan. 1 Eliz. Pudyley
Jan. 1 Francis Pudyley

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Christ

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1741 Jan. 5 Anne Bowden
Jan. 6 Eliz. Chichester
Jan. 12 John Rogers
Jan. 24 Eliz. Parker
Mar. 10 John Brayley, Sr.
1742 Apr. 5 Thos. Tucker
Apr. 6 Eliz. Watkins
Apr. 13 Philip Harris
Apr. 20 George Bowden of Yallaton
May 1 William Hancock
May 2 George Popham
May 20 Mary Thomas
May 23 Mary Snow
May 31 Francis Thomas, Jr.
May 31 George Cintham
June 8 Thomas Coates ~~Mary John & Eliz Coates~~
[sic. Crossed at another time with other ink.]
June 23 Alice Dennis wife of John Dennis
June 30 John Whitefield
July 5 John Snow ~~son of John & Eliz. Snow of Thrwell~~
[sic. same remarks above]
✓ July 13 Rich[d] Bowden Jr.
July 23 Thomasin Whitefield
8ber 17 Joanna May
8ber 30 Ann Cutcliffe
Dec. 9 Rich[d] Courtney, Clerk of ye Parish
Dec. 19 Wm Whitefield
Jan. 16 Robt. Blackmore
Jan. 30 Sarah Popham "daught[r] of Sarah Popham, Widow"
[This written after by another hand]
Feb. 18 Susanna Pine
Mar. 19 Mary Edmonds
Mar. 24 John Ewell
1743 May 29 John Brailey of Ilfracombe, Sr.
June 5 Mary Hammett
June 12 Thos. Brailey, Jr. of Ilfracombe
June 21 Mary wife Mr. John Morris of Hanstridge
July 5 Henry Windson
July 14 Eliz. Hill

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Burials

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1743 Aug. 21 Mary Goose
Aug. 27 Eliz. Selling
Sept. 18 Susanna Tracy
Oct. 9 William Pudgley
Jan. (Mary Witheridge of Shernill
Jan. 16 Elizabeth Jones
Feb. 4 Walter Knox, Jr.
Mar. 17 Francis Pudgley
1744 Aug. 7 Elizabeth Hill
✓ Sept. 1 Mrs. Mary Witheridge
Dec. 21 Joan wife John Parson
Dec. 26 John Parson an Infant
Dec. 30 John Tucker
Dec. 31 Mary Peake
Feb. 16 John Harding
Feb. 25 Alexander Clarke
Mar. 10 Anthony Hutt
Mar. 20 Nicholas Jarman
1745 June 24 William Bowden
Aug. 13 Philip Wade a child
✓ Oct 8 Jennat Witheridge
Oct. 10 Elizabeth Witheridge
Nov. 12 David Edwards
1746 May 3 Frances Knox
June 13 George Harding
✓ June 24 Mary Pine
Nov. 4 Mary Gould widow
Feb. 17 Jeffery Wallcott
Mar. 14 John Coats
Mar. 24 John 2d son of above John Coats
Mar. 28 Thomas Sovereign
Apr. 10 Wilmot Bowden wife of Richard
Nov. 8 William Thomas a child
Feb. 14 John Selling son of Humphry & Elizabeth
Mar. 10 Joan wife Wm Thomas
1748 ✓ Apr. 24 John Pine, an infant, son of Edwd & Grace
July 6 Catherine Bowden, widow
Sept. 18 Prudence Bascom wife Franc: Bascom
Sept. 29 Grace Windsor dau. George Windsor

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Baptisms

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1748 Nov. 3 Emma Baile
1749 May 24 Elizabeth Bammon
June 2 Hugh Clark
July 16 Nathanael Jones
Sept. 10 Wm Harding
Oct. 1 Nicholas Hancock
Oct. 8 George Bowman Infant
Oct. 8 Robt. Harding
Oct. 18 John Hancock a child
✓ Oct. 22 Humphry Bass a child
Nov. 7 Jane Harris a child
Feb 7 John Harris a child
1750 Apr. 2 John Puggaly
Aug. 5 Susanna Pile (Pine?)
Dec. 29 Joan Harris
Jan. 25 Richard Secombe
1751 Apr. 3 John Phillips
June 27 Alice Wallacott
1752 Apr. 20 Daniel Hill
May 13 George Bowden
May 14 Elizabeth Bowden
June 25 Julian Mary
July 18 Catharina Beckons
July 31 Jennet Clark
✓ Aug. 18 Mary Bass
Oct. 31 Mary Symonds
Nov. 2 Joan Harris
Nov. 4 Catharine Lloyd
Dec. 19 Grace Hicks
1753 N.S.
Jan. 10 James Parker
Apr. 13 John Snow
June 24 William Martin
July 31 James Hill
Nov. 4 Philip Bowles
1754 Jan. 9 Martha Davis
Jan. 20 Thomas Lucker
Apr. 14 Edward Rogers (The Sexton)
✓ July 12 Edward Pine (The Clerk)

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1754 Aug. 20 Thomas Raymonds
Dec. 7 John Skinner
Dec. 17 Joan Jacoy
Dec. 30 John Griffith
1755 Feb. 4 Mary Watts
Mar. 29 Mary Hutt "the first wife of John Hutt" [Later in L]
Apr. 7 Elizabeth Harmon
Sept. 12 Thomas Allen
Oct. 16 Rachel Courtney
✓ Nov. 3 Thomas Witheridge
1756 Jan. 24 William Thomas the Younger
Mar. 5 Wilmott Bowles
May 24 Grace Babo
✓ Sept. 8 Humphrey, son Thomas Hicks
Oct. 21 Walter Snow
Oct. 31 John Harding
Dec. 11 John Dennis
1757 Jan. 9 Richard son Henry Blocombe
Mar. 14 Anica Ward
Apr. 11 Mary, the Second Wife of John Hutt
Oct. 23 Nathanael Stansbury
Nov. 10 Philip Wade
Nov. 10 Richard Draper
1758 Jan. 24 Elizabeth Dennis, widow
Jan. 31 Grace Blackmore
✓ Feb. 5 Susanna Pine (base born)
Mar. 2 Emma Tomlin
Mar. 4 Jane Richmond
Mar. 29 Joan Burns
Apr. 23 Mary Dellin
May 18 Thomas Burns
May 18 Elizabeth Rudgley
✓ June 28 John Witheridge
July 14 Mary Knill, widow
Oct. 1 Jane Mason
Oct. 24 Humphrey Popham
1759 Feb. 4 Elizabeth Stansbury
Apr. 8 Robert Popham
Aug. 4 William Thomas

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1759 Aug. 12 Mary Douglas
Nov. 6 Alice Symons
Nov. 20 Humphry Griffith, Jr.
Dec. 2 Mary Simpson
Dec. 10 William Bowden
Dec. 31 James Norman
1760 Jan. 17 Ellenor Dalling
Jan. 17 Joan Wallake [Westlake ?]
Jan. 20 Christopher Fleming
Jan. 23 George Clarke
June 4 Henry Ferne
Sept. 20 Nathaniel May
Oct. 29 Elizabeth Serle
Nov. 4 Ann Norman
Dec. 3 Philip Vickery
Dec. 3 Mary Pudgley
Dec. 5 William Pudgley
Dec. 31 George Pudgley
1761 Jan. 10 Mary Allen
Jan. 16 Gertrude Fleming
Mar. 4 Elizabeth Facey
Mar. 25 William Whitefield
Apr. 2 Mary Courtenay
Apr. 17 John Morrice
Sept. 9 George Vaquier
Sept. 12 Alice Hole
Sept. 15 Wilmot Witheridge
Nov. 15 Susanna Vaquier
Nov. 16 Humphrey Barns
Nov. 19 William Harris
1762 Jan. 15 Catherine Vickery
Apr. 14 John Mutt
Apr. 17 Wilmot Chichester
May 4 Elizabeth Bailey
July 7 Agnes Hicks
Nov. 6 Mary Beevins
Dec. 5 Mary & William, wife & son of George Bowden
1763 Jan. 29 John Hill
Feb. 4 James Davis

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1763	Feb. 10	Philip Ash
	June 26	Elizabeth Griffith
	July 19	Mary Owens
	Aug. 18	Tristram Watts
✓	Dec. 19	Francis Witheridge
1764	Jan. 10	Thomas Burns
	Feb. 7	Thomas Ellis
	Feb. 23	Thomas Lovecon
	Aug. 26	Catharine Jennan
	Sept. 20	Mary Lane
	Oct. 8	John Lane
	Oct. 17	Thomas Hill
	Dec. 31	Jane Dennis
1765	May 16	Judith Paul
	Aug. 13	John Bowden
✓	Oct. 3	Thomas Hill
	Oct. 9	Alexander Whitefield
	Nov. 26	Alice Parker
	Nov. 29	Grace Skinner
	Dec. 15	Robert Skinner
1766	Feb. 3	Lobias Gallin
	Feb. 14	Robert Hole
	Feb. 26	William Thomas
	Mar. 8	John Summers
	Apr. 3	Sarah Hole
	May 7	John Bowden
	Sept. 17	Abigail Stanbury
	Nov. 24	Thomas Bowden
1767	Jan. 25	James Ridmore
✓	May 21	Agnes Slocombe
1768	Mar. 3	Nicolaus Stanbury
	May 21	William Gutt
	June 9	Elizabeth Ridmore
1769	July 6	Jane Bowden
	Oct. 20	Grace Popham
	Nov. 25	Nicol Jennan
	Dec. 18	Richard Hole
1770	Jan. 23	Sarah Parkyns
	Jan 30	John Countess

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1770 Feb. 17 William, son Daniel Hill
May 19 George Howe
June 7 Elizabeth Jarman
July 14 Ann Barham
May 3 Elizabeth Facey
Dec. 24 Richard Bowden
1771 Jan. 8 Mary Lovern
Jan. 12 Thomas Hancock
Feb. 19 Mary Bowden
Mar. 4 Sarah Dart
Mar. 26 William Clamma
Apr. 11 Thomasin Bowden
Apr. 22 Richard Harding
Apr. 27 Francis Barham
May 4 Mary Jarman
July 9 Thomas Bowden
July 15 John Draper
Sept. 23 George Bowden
Oct. 4 Elizabeth Barns an infant
Nov. 18 Philip Facey an infant
Dec. 8 Thomas Barns
1772 Jan. 8 John Deane
Jan. 9 George Pike
Jan. 24 Mary Clamma
Jan. 31 Ann Howe
Feb. 22 Wilmot Ellis
Mar. 7 Christopher Irwin an infant
Apr. 17 John Popham
May 19 Ann Pyke an infant
May 21 Ann Howe
Aug. 5 Philip Facey an infant
Aug. 25 Joan Jennings
Oct. 8 Mary Cuttiffe
1773 Feb. 3 John son of John Hill
Feb. 25 Nicholas Ridmore, Jr.
Mar. 3 Elizabeth Hancock
Mar. 31 Humphrey Beavins
Apr. 11 Agnes Phillips
May 5 Mary Davies

Georgetown Parish Reg.
Burials

LDS 12/6/81

1773 May 23 Mary, wife of George Pyle
May 29 Martha, wife of Thomas Watts
July 7 Prudence Somers
Nov. 18 Mary, wife of John Cuttliffe
Dec. 28 Mary Kirk
1774 Feb. 5 Alice Indian
Mar. 5 Julian Clark
June 5 Hannah Rogers
Nov. 15 Ann Westcot (an infant)
1775 Jan. 19 William Ballin
Mar. 31 Humphrey Griffiths
June 12 William Facey
Sept. 23 Mary Pyle (an infant)
Nov. 8 William Green
Dec. 1 Samuel Green
Dec. 7 Thomas Green (an infant)
Dec. 21 George Pyle (an infant)
1776 Jan. 14 John Dennis
Apr. 11 Mary, wife of Samuel Clarke
Apr. 12 George, son William Bowden
June 25 Christian Foveron
June 26 George Windsor
Aug. 12 Mary Parkyn
1777 Feb. 24 Margaret wife of William Hill
Apr. 3 Susanna Burns
Apr. 9 Daniel, son Phil's Facey
Apr. 27 John Snow
June 11 Elizabeth Burns (an infant)
July 20 Susanna, wife of Robert Burns
✓ Aug. 9 William son of John Irwin
Aug. 31 William, son of William Bowden of Ashford
✓ Oct. 11 John Hickes
Dec. 28 Mary Norman
1778 Jan. 5 Thomas son Thomas Clarke
Feb. 8 Ann wife Edwd Bowden
Mar. 15 Jno. Cuttliffe the younger
May 3 Edward son Wm Norcott
Oct. 9 David Hill of Arlington
1779 July 12 Anne Bowden

Bonaventure Parish Reg.
Burials

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1779 July 22 Philip Ruptable
Dec. 18 Xtian dau. of Xtian Baker & Xtian his wife
1780 Jan. 8 Hen[y] son of Hen[y] Watts
Jan 9 Mary Williams
Feb. 20 John Witheridge natural son of —— Peake
Apr. 5 [?] Ellen, wife of Edward Loveron
Apr. 18 John Lean
June 12 Joseph Dennis
Oct. 15 Joan Ridmore
Dec. 9 Wilmot Chichester
1781 Mar. 10 Esther Slocombe
Apr. 24 George Cutcliffe
Apr. 29 Humphry Dallen
Apr. 29 Grace, wife Henry Slocombe
May 8 Frances Courtney
May 13 John Lozen
Sept. 6 Mary Reymonds
Oct. 30 Thomas May. (The Clerk)
Nov. 21 Jane dau. John Beyer
1782 Feb. 4 Ann, dau. John Byron, Jr.
Feb. 21 Benjamin Draper
Mar. 9 John Whitefield
Aug. 4 James Ruptable, Infr.
✓ Aug. 20 Agnes Ricks widow
Aug. 23 William Bowden
Nov. 19 Christian Mutt widow
Dec. 9 Thomas Clarke
Dec. 15 John Bowden
1783 Feb. 10 Mr. William Morris
Mar. 5 Ann Collins. Infr.
Mar. 13 Nicholas Ridmore
Mar. 19 Ann dau. Francis Norman
Mar. 23 Elizabeth dau Joseph Pike
June 24 Sarah Hole
July 13 Henry Harding
Aug. 10 Elizabeth Brayley
Nov. 19 Mary Hancock W. [widow?] (a pauper)
1784 ✓ Jan. 15 Elizabeth dau. Thomas Hicks
Feb. 7 Mary dau. Richard Bowden

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Burials

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1784 Feb. 14 Elizabeth wife Philip Facey, Sr.
Apr. 17 Elizabeth Brayley widow
June 23 Thomas Lawrthy
Nov. 5 Sarah Harris
1785 Jan. 15 Mary Draper widow
Feb. 9 William Smith
Mar. 17 Mary wife Edward Lovering
June 19 Thomas Barns (a pauper)
June 19 Susanna Barns (a pauper)
Aug. 29 Thomas son Wm Parkin
Oct. 16 Jane base dau. Grace Parkin (a pauper)
1786 Jan. 26 Edward Cutcliffe
Jan. 29 Hannah Boyles (a pauper)
Mar. 4 Thomas Jones
July 7 Nicholas Jerman
Sept. 12 John Bowden
Oct. 8 Hannah Bowden (a pauper)
1787 Jan. 12 Catharine wife Wm Shuttleb
Jan. 24 Esther Thomas - W
Mar. 22 George Thomas (a pauper)
Apr. 21 Julian wife Wm Parkin (a pauper)
Apr. 21 Julian, dau. of the above (a pauper)
Apr. 28 Thomas Saunders (a pauper)
May 22 John son John Watts
May 26 Elizabeth Deadon
Oct. 10 Ann wife Thomas May (a pauper)
Nov. 8 William Hill
1788 Jan. 26 Philip Facey the elder
Dec. 29 John Norman
1789 Jan. 1 Thomas, son Thomas Hicks
Jan. 15 James Clarke alis Bowden of par. Uffculme
June 23 Mary Harris (a pauper)
Aug. 30 William son Richard Jones
Oct. 5 John Northcott (a pauper)
Nov. 22 Margaret Bowden widow
1790 Feb. 17 John Symonds (a pauper)
Feb. 19 John son of John Green
Mar. 1 Alexander Tucker (a pauper)
Apr. 17 Robert son John Holmes

Barnstaple Parish Reg.
Burials

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1790 June 1 Grace Hallacombe (a pauper)
1791 Jan. 11 Mary Bowen (a pauper)
Mar. 15 John son John Watts
May 19 Thomas May (a pauper)
Sept. 22 John Parkin (a pauper)
Oct. 6 Dorothy wife David Parke of Combmartin
Nov. 16 William son George Collins
Dec. 11 Mary Norman of Combmartin
1792 Mar. 1 John Facey
Mar. 5 Thomas Watts, Sr.
✓ Mar. 24 Grace May, widow
Apr. 1 William son John Peake
Apr. 26 John Reeving, Sr., the Lepton (a pauper)
May 1 Elizabeth Reeving (a pauper)
May 4 John Knill
Sept. 15 Margaret Clarke, widow

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1793 Grace Wanson, widow (pauper) bur. 9 Jan.
Grace Popham, widow bur. 20 Jan
William Heytable bur. 9 May
→ Marcus Othello - a Black bur. 20 Sept.
1794 Ann Parkin, widow (pauper) bur. 26 Jan
Mary Barns (pauper) bur. 15 Apr.
Elizabeth Heytable, widow bur. 31 July
John Cotcliffe bur. 25 Nov
1795 John, son John Linch an infant bur. 25 Feb
Jane Linch bur. 3 May
Mary Place of Barnstaple bur. 26 July
Joan Tarrill of Ilfordcombe bur. 25 Aug.
James Gare an infant bur. 2 Dec.
1796 ✓ Deborah Gare (pauper) bur. 11 Jan.
Hanna Bowden (pauper) bur. 25 Jan.
John Griffeth, Jr. bur. 9 Feb.
Charity Collins (pauper) bur. 6 Apr.
John Thomas bur. 23 Apr.

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Burials

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1796	Mary Norman	bur. 20 apr.
	Richd Norman	bur. 5 May
	John Bowen	bur. 26 aug.
	Ann Griffith	bur. 30 aug.
	Edward Lovering	bur. 4 sept.
	Humphrey Griffith	bur. 4 sept.
	Charles Hicks	bur. 11 Sept.
	Richd Jones	bur. 2 Oct.
	Humphry Burns	bur. 21 Oct.
	Ann Snow	bur. 23 Oct.
	Susanna Nott	bur. 2 Nov.
1797	John Bowden	bur. 8 Nov.
	Thomasin Saunders	bur. 24 apr.
	Elizabeth Griffith	bur. 21 June
	Thomas Robins	bur. 26 Aug.
	John Hicks	bur. 27 Oct.
1798	Ann Hayfield	bur. 9 Mar.
	Charles Hicks	bur. 18 Mar.
	Ann Hicks	bur. 12 Apr.
	James Pine	bur. 8 May
	Susanna Collings	bur. 15 Aug.
	John Summers	bur. 31 Aug.
	Grace Knill	bur. 4 Dec.
	Elinor Goss	bur. 28 Dec
1799	Elizabeth Tucker	bur. 23 Jan.
	Edward Lovering	bur. 29 Jan.
	William Ellis	bur. 3 Feb.
	William Paddon	bur. 12 Feb.
	Ann Poole	bur. 4 Apr.
	Sarah Hayfield	bur. 12 Sept.
	Thomas Clogg, infant	bur. 12 Nov.
	John Dalling	bur. 13 Nov.
	Samuel Pile	bur. 19 Nov.
	Elizabeth Dennis	bur. 19 Dec.
1800	Christian Tucker	bur. 4 Jan.
	Ann Snow	bur. 20 Mar.
	alice Jarman	bur. 20 June
1801	William Hammett	bur. 11 Feb.
	Joan Thomas	bur. 24 Mar.

Bengeworth Parish Reg.
Burials

LDS 10/8/81

1801 William Harding bur. 28 Mar.
Mary Paddon bur. 10 Apr.
Thomas Linch bur. 2 June
John Draper bur. 30 Aug.
Mary Summers bur. 14 Oct.
1802 John Smith bur. 3 Feb
Elizabeth Popham an infant bur. 14 Feb
John Jarman bur. 17 Apr.
Francis Davis, Gent. bur. 2 Sept.
Jane White bur. 4 Nov.
Elizabeth Jones bur. 4 Nov.
1803 Ann Huptable bur. 20 Mar.
Wm. Huptable bur. 20 July
1804 Jane Hicks, wife Richard Hicks bur. 12 Feb.
William Bevins bur. 16 Feb.
Christian Cutcliffe widow bur. 29 Feb.
George Barns bur. 18 Mar.
Mary Richards bur. 24 Mar.
Alexander Quick bur 3 May
William Huptable bur. 10 Dec.
Thomas Lakeman bur. 29 Dec.
1805 Prudence Watts, widow bur. 6 Jan.
Thomas Harris bur. 27 Jan.
Mary Challacombe, wife Wm. C. bur. 9 Feb.
Mary Anon wife Chas. L. bur. 29 Mar.
Charlotte Lewis bur. 7 Apr.
Ann Facey an infant, bur. 10 Aug.
Sarah Bevins bur. 24 Sept.
Elizabeth Bevins, widow, bur. 11 Nov.
Mary Thomas, widow bur. 25 Nov.
William Rugeley bur. 1 Dec.
William Tucker bur. 17 Dec.
1806 Mary, wife Philip Facey bur. 17 Jan.
Mary Bowden widow bur. 27 Feb.
Elizabeth Row an infant bur. 14 Mar.
Jeptham Tucker bur. 23 Mar.
Alice Bare an infant bur. 30 Mar.
Eliz th wife Philip Watts bur. 7 May
Mary wife John Erwin Gent. bur. 7 May

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LDS 10/6/61

1806 Eliz.th wife David Peake of Combmartin bur. 15 Oct.
Prudence dau. John Watts of Georgham bur. 5 Nov.
Thomas Hicks an infant bur. 17 Nov.
1807 William Jones bur. 14 May
Elizabeth Parker bur. 22 Aug.
Charity Snow bur. 26 Aug.
Nicholas Challacombe bur. 16 Sept.
Alice Hammett bur. 18 Oct.
Thomas Chugg Clong an infant bur. 21 Dec.
1808 Richard Pugsley bur. 21 Jan.
Thomas Draper bur. 12 Mar.
Prudence Draper widow bur. 16 Mar.
James Parker an infant bur. 10 Apr.
Susanna Tucker bur. 1 June
Elizabeth Clark, widow bur. 18 Aug.
Jane Watts of Georgham bur. 18 Oct.
Margaret Lawrothy bur. 10 Nov.
1809 John Lewis an infant bur. 27 Feb.
Ann Lewis an infant bur. 8 Mar.
John Hodge an infant bur. 21 Mar.
Thomas Lawrothy an infant bur. 26 Mar.
Eliz.th Tracey an infant bur. 6 Apr.
Ann Symons bur. 16 May
Susanna Tucker an infant bur. 16 May
William Turpitt bur. 2 July
John Comerbear an infant bur. 30 July
William Challacombe bur. 3 Aug.
Rich.d Snow an infant bur. 30 Sept.
1810 John Slocombe bur. 15 Feb.
Richard Bowden bur. 31 Mar.
Humphrey Griffith bur. 3 Aug.
Ann Tracey of Shirwell bur. 7 Nov.
1811 William Gammon bur. 7 Feb.
Elizabeth Gellings bur. 16 Apr.
Richard Norman an infant bur. 23 Apr.
[Hank] Norman (widow) bur. 22 June
Richard Norman bur. 29 June
Eleanor Griffith an infant bur. 21 July
1812 Mary Ellis bur. 9 Jan.

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1812 John Brayshay bur. 19 Jan.
William Cowdan bur. 22 Jan.
John Hill bur. [no date]
Nathaniel Parrin son of Parrin
clerk of this parish, bur. 31 May
Eliz.th dau. of Wm & Eliz.th Cunghean bur. 18 Oct.
Elizabeth Smith aged 93 bur. 22 Dec.

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